

FACED BY DANGER OF HAVING TO CLOSE SCHOOLS OFFICIALS CALL MEETING OF LEADING CITIZENS

Quarrel in Grant Park Ends in Fatal Shooting

JULIUS M'INTYRE HELD FOR KILLING WILLIAM TUMLIN

Victim Brought to Hospital and Alleged Slayer to Police Station in Auto by Witnesses.

"DOUBLE-CROSSING" CHARGED TO VICTIM

McIntyre Released From Fulton Tower Saturday Morning, After Arrest on Liquor Charge.

With William Tumlin, of 40 Gas-kill street, dead in the rear seat of his automobile, and Julius McIntyre, 396 Piedmont avenue, his alleged murderer, seated in the front seat beside him, W. J. Blanton drove up to the police station about 11:15 o'clock Saturday night. McIntyre was locked up and Blanton rushed to the Grady hospital with the dead man, who had been shot through the right breast.

"I forced McIntyre into the police station at the point of his own pistol, which I got from him after a slight struggle," said Blanton. "Right after the shooting, he tried to get out, and wanted to borrow \$2 from me. I told him I would give him the money when we got to the hospital. He thought I was going to the hospital, but when I turned at Decatur and Butler streets toward the police station, he made an effort to get out. I held the pistol on him. He was rather drunk, and had slept in the car for 20 minutes a little time before the shooting.

"I always shoot men who double-cross me," McIntyre said as he fired the pistol into Tumlin's body, according to John McDaniels, of College Park, a negro, who was seated in the automobile beside Tumlin when the shot was fired. The shooting occurred in Grant Park, the negro said, and resulted from a quarrel between the dead man and the man charged with murder.

"Kills Double-Crossers." McIntyre was sitting on the front seat beside Blanton, who was driving," the negro said. "Tumlin was in the rear seat with me. He and McIntyre had an argument, but I didn't pay much attention to it. I heard McIntyre accuse the other man of double-crossing him. He said that he always shot men who double-crossed him, and then pulled out his gun and shot Tumlin as he sat there right beside me. Blanton started right off for the police station and the hospital."

McDaniels, the negro, claimed that he was employed by the Pinkerton Detective agency. He did not state in what capacity he was employed there.

Data on Liquor Sales. In Tumlin's pocket the police found a memorandum book, with notes on transactions in liquor. The sales were of large amounts, not less than ten gallons, and payment was on the installment plan. They believe he was a wholesale bootlegger, and that the names of his customers were those of retail dealers. Investigation of the names is expected to result in numerous raids and prosecutions.

McIntyre was too intoxicated to make a rational statement, the police said.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Kills Wife, About to Become Mother, and Then Ends Life



MR. AND MRS. OTIS W. CRANE

Nerves Wrecked by Wrack of High Explosive, Otis W. Crane Figures in Double Tragedy Saturday.

Otis W. Crane, his nerves wrecked by the wrack of high explosives, his mind tottering from the awfulness of war, his reason blasted by a burst of shrapnel, yesterday went wild after two years of suffering from shell shock. He killed his wife he had loved and who had sent him away with a smile to France. He took the life that he had risked for his country. And then there was a baby on the way—a baby that will never know the dreadful story of Saturday morning in the modest little Crane home at 115 Garnett street.

Crane was a stereotypical employed by the Constitution. He was at work casting plates Friday night, but his co-workers say that he was not the bright faced, cheery Otis Crane that they knew before grim visaged war had put its horrid stamp on his mentality.

Family and friends declare that he came back from France, where he had served in the Meuse-Argonne fighting, a nervous wreck. Shell shock, the physicians call it for the lack of a better name. Actually the man's twenty-four-year old mind had become morbid from the sight of death and destruction, from the frightful fury of artillery fire, from the nauseous song of machine gunnery. Suspicion, unjust suspicion of the Rebecca Shields, the girl he loved and had married just before he sailed for France in 1918, had cankered his soul.

According to his brother-in-law, John W. Shields, who lived in the same house, Crane was apparently normal Saturday morning, though for weeks he had not been himself. His morbid condition had been such that he had advised his sister to leave Crane, but she had sworn to be his for better or for worse. She had remained.

They were together in their upstairs room. A three-year old child was born Saturday night.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

AUTO ACCESSORY THEFTS REACHING ENORMOUS TOTAL

Organized Gang of Thieves Operating in Atlanta, in Opinion of Police and Owners.

BIG HARVEST REAPED DURING GRAND OPERA

Head of Underwriters' Association Says Losses Equal, If Not Exceed, Thefts of Automobiles.

Protests against the continued theft of automobile accessories are being heard throughout Atlanta, especially during the past two weeks, and it is believed that an organized gang of accessory thieves is functioning in Atlanta to the great loss of motorists and the great pecuniary profit of the thieves.

R. M. Patterson, head of the Southern Automobile Underwriters' association, states that the magnitude of recent accessory thefts in the city has reached an appalling degree, and that it not only equals the losses caused by the thefts of automobiles but had probably exceeded it.

Mr. Patterson expressed the belief that most of the recent thefts will be traceable to the operation of one man who was recently taken by the police and released under a bond of \$5,000. The systematic way in which the recent operations have been consummated amply demonstrates the methods used by that particular expert, said Mr. Patterson.

Theory of Patterson. According to the statement of Mr. Patterson, this alleged thief was accustomed to drive throughout the city in a motor truck, having with him two negro assistants. The truck would drive up to a car standing on the street, the negroes would step out, remove such spare tires, spotlights and accessories as were easily available, proceed to another parked car, and so on, until the aggregation of parts they had selected.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Cornerstone Laid For Auditorium Of Woman's Club

Impressive Exercises Conducted Saturday Afternoon by Leading Masons.

Past presidents of the Atlanta Woman's club, representatives of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, prominent Masons and about 500 of the leading citizens of Atlanta took part in the outdoor ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Lucile King Thomas auditorium Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse, 948 Peachtree street.

Men and women who have been instrumental in organizing and developing the club and in planning for the auditorium addressed the audience grouped under the trees at the side of the club building. Following brief remarks by the numerous speakers, representatives of the Georgia lodge of Free and Accepted Masons led a procession to the cornerstone at the rear of the building and the block was lowered into place with all the formal ceremony of Masonry.

Mrs. Irving H. Thomas, president of the club, in whose honor the auditorium has been named, presided when the ceremonies opened, and then gave way to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the committee which is managing the erection of the new structure. Mrs. Thomas, in relinquishing control of the meeting, paid a glowing tribute to the efforts of Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, both vice presidents of the club, without whose devotion, she said, the auditorium would not have become a reality.

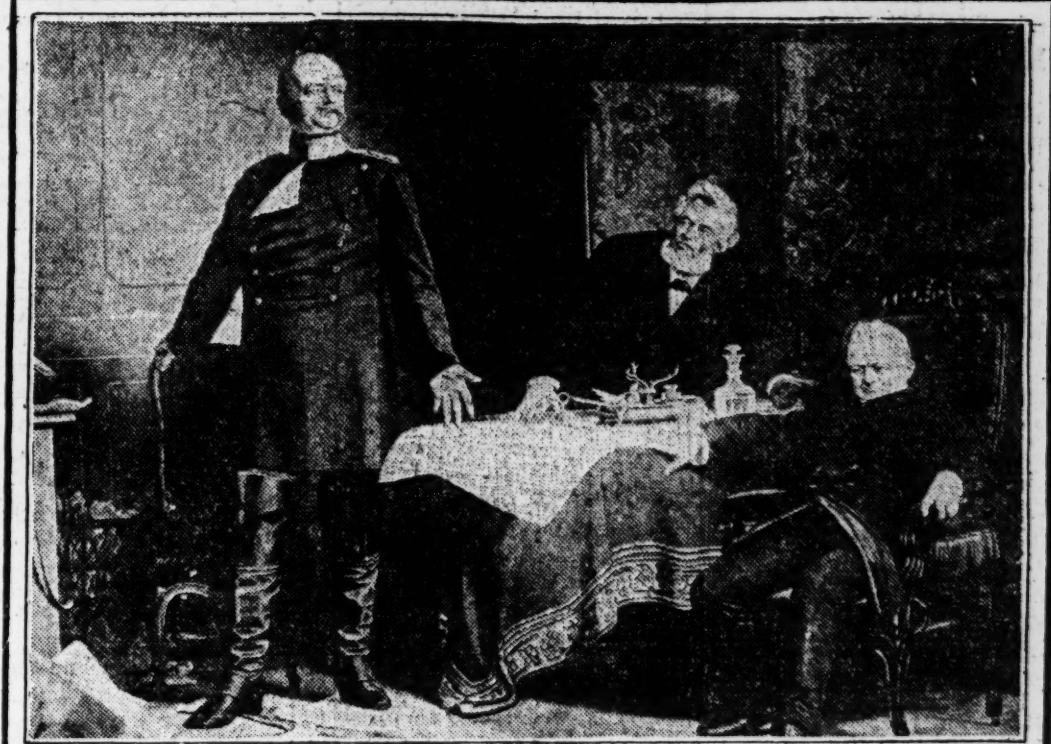
Mrs. Thomas spoke. "I am proud of the organization of the Georgia lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, which has grown in the past three years from 225 to over 1,000 members," said Mrs. Thomas, in thanking the club for honoring her by giving the new auditorium her name. "It has been the wonderful co-operation of each one of you women that has made possible the splendid structure about to be built."

"This club has toiled for twenty-five years for others, never once giving thought to self or selfish aims. No greater philanthropic organization exists than the Atlanta Woman's club."

"Thousands of dollars have been given for educational purposes, boys

JUST FIFTY YEARS AFTER

The picture below is the famous painting by Carl Wagner in the Royal gallery at Berlin. It represents the famous conference between Bismarck, Thiers (seated) and Fabre, which led up to the treaty of Frankfurt, which was signed May 10, 1871. M. Thiers, the French representative, with infinite toil, and after journeys from court to court of Europe, at last arranged for this conference. He has been telling Bismarck that "not a stone of a fortress or an inch of territory" will France cede. France was, however, in sore straits and completely at the mercy of Germany, and so, when Bismarck, representing the conquerors, insists on the cession of Alsace and Lorraine, besides an enormous war indemnity, there is nothing left for him to do but acquiesce. One can almost see the iron enter his soul as Bismarck sets the irrevocable price of peace. History repeats itself, with conditions exactly reversed, fifty years later, almost to the day, for before May 12, 1921, Germany must accept the terms of the allies or suffer the consequences.



MAY, 1871



MAY, 1921

BERLIN UNCERTAIN OVER ULTIMATUM

German Leaders See No Progress Toward Decision on Hobson's Choice Extended by Allies.

Berlin, May 7.—The reichstag leaders admitted tonight that no progress had been made in the direction of solving the present crisis. This announcement was made after a day crowded with party conferences and discussions between the cabinet and the foreign relations committee over the ultimatum of the allies on the reparations terms.

The German people's party and the democrats alone of the present coalition block went on record as opposing any new cabinet which would accept the allies' ultimatum. The clericals and majority socialists were divided in their sentiments. Former Chancellor Mueller, of the majority socialists, who, with Dr. Johannes Bell, former minister of transport, signed the Versailles treaty, was opposed to yielding to the entente.

The deliberations today centered wholly around financial indemnities, which were closely examined; the terms of the ultimatum and the upper Silesian situation.

Disarmament Problem. Candidates for the posts of chancellor and the various ministries were not proposed or discussed. President Haverstein, of the reichsbank, and Under Secretary Hirsch, of the ministry of economics, were consulted by the foreign relations committee.

The disarmament condition provided

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Office of Prober Of Bunco Artists Vainly Searched

Skipper Reports Unexpected Visit After Getting New Evidence.

The office of Thomas S. Skipper, president of the Georgia Carpenters' union, who has been active in producing evidence to be used in the bunco probe, was entered Friday night and thoroughly searched, he reported on Saturday. The office was broken into immediately after it became known that he had received a package of letters showing the communications which passed between members of the Atlanta police department and officials in Tampa, Florida, relative to the warrant received by Chief Beavers in December, 1918, and subsequently "lost" in the Atlanta detective department.

Theft was obviously not the motive for the break into the office, as a valuable portable typewriter, a standard typewriter, a check-writing machine worth \$50 and a suitcase filled with clothing had not been touched by whoever forced his way into the room. The door of the office and the roller top of the desk had been opened and the papers in the desk scattered about, as though the intruder had been searching for special papers, Mr. Skipper said.

He and his daughter locked the desk and the door of the office at 10 o'clock Friday night, he said. He took the papers from Florida out of the office. When he went to his place of business, at 22 1-2 West Alabama street on Saturday morning, he found the office door standing open, the top of the desk rolled back and the room in confusion.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

HARDING REGIME TURNS TO TREATY

Hollomon Shows How G. O. P. Foreign Policy Is Steadily Nearing Acceptance of League Principle.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—This government's foreign policy today is back where it was two years ago with the exception that President Harding is now creeping in at the back door of an international alliance that the republican party flauntingly repudiated when President Wilson urged the nation to enter with her war comrades manfully through the front. There is no other way to view it, and the holding up of the Knox resolution in the house and the action of the administration in accepting the invitation of the allies to have representatives of the United States present at the meetings of the supreme council of the ambassadors and of the reparations committee are both necessarily gratifying to that element in congress and in the administration which has held all along that the United States can not get away entirely from the Versailles treaty, but must eventually take cognizance of it in some way.

Secretary of State Hughes is working on that subject diligently, and President Harding is known to have thus far declined to accede to the view that the Versailles treaty must be absolutely discarded. All of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY TO DISCUSS PLANS

Heads of All Civic and Commercial Organizations Will Be Invited to Attend Meeting.

\$1,000,000 DEFICIT NOW FACED BY CITY

Mayor Key Will Be Asked to Speak and Comptroller West to Explain Financial Situation.

Confronted with the danger of an enforced closing of the Atlanta public schools this fall, the board of education and Superintendent of Schools W. F. Dykes on Saturday formulated a call to the heads of the city's civic and commercial organizations, inviting them to a public discussion of the situation next Tuesday morning at city hall.

The city is threatened with a deficit of \$1,000,000 by the end of the year. There is no hope of councilmanic aid for the schools, because already numerous special appropriations are being cut off and wages of the common labor slashed in order that current expenses may be met. A shortage of approximately \$430,000 exists in the school department.

This is the problem which the school officials have decided to lay before the public in the hope that some plan may be found to avert the calamitous course of closing.

All Interests Invited. Since all interests are directly concerned in the schools, all interests will be asked to participate in the conference. Invitations will be sent to the Federation of Trades, the Rotary club, the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club, the Lions club, the Atlanta Woman's club, the Atlanta Real Estate board, the Citizens club, the Ad Men's club, the Retail Merchants' association, the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the Ministers Evangelical association, and other bodies.

Mayor Key will be asked to present and speak on the situation, and City Comptroller B. Graham West will be requested to attend and explain the city's financial condition.

The mayor and school officials, since Atlanta was enjoined from collecting the emergency tax of one-eighth of 1 per cent levied by council, have viewed the prospect with grave apprehension.

There is one pending measure of relief, and if that is defeated the last resort is a direct appeal to the people. The measure which would turn the city over to the people and the schools to finance the city amendment to raise Atlanta's ad valorem tax rate from \$1.25 on the \$100 to \$1.50.

Will Favor Proposal. The proposal is expected to be favored by a big majority at the next session of the city council, and the legislature will then be asked to enact the necessary charter amendment. To obviate shutting down the schools the tax act would have to be made effective this year. This request is one provision of the resolution.

Already doubts have been advanced against the legality of such an act. It is pointed out that hun-

The Weather

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair, Wednesday and Monday, no change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature... 73. Lowest temperature... 53. Mean temperature... 63. Normal temperature... 67. Rainfall in past 24 hours... .02. Deficiency since Jan. 1st, 1921, ins... 3.34. 7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m. Dry temperature... 57 69 69. Wet bulb... 50 52 54. Rel. humidity... 59 52 57.

STATIONS and State of	Temperature.	Humidity.	Wind.
WEATHER 1 p.m. 1 mile.	1 p.m. 1 mile.	1 p.m. 1 mile.	1 p.m. 1 mile.
ATLANTA, Ga.	69	73	00
Birmingham, Ala.	68	78	00
Boston, Mass.	62	54	00
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	68	00
Charleston, S. C.	68	76	00
Chicago, Ill.	54	58	00
Denver, Colo.	54	60	00
Des Moines, Ia.	62	66	00
Galveston, Tex.	72	76	00
Hatteras, N. C.	58	64	00
Harve, La.	54	56	55
Jackville, Pa.	68	78	00
Kansas City, Mo.	62	64	72
Memphis, Tenn.	72	76	00
Montgomery, Ala.	72	80	00
New Orleans, La.	76	82	00
New York, N. Y.	58	64	00
North Platte, Neb.	70	74	00
Oklahoma, Okla.	76	82	00
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	70	00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	66	55
Raleigh, N. C.	68	72	00
San Francisco, Cal.	64	76	00
St. Louis, Mo.	56	73	00
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	42	30
Shreveport, La.	70	80	00
Tampa, Fla.	64	72	00
Toledo, Ohio	64	72	00
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	72	00
Washington, D. C.	62	72	00

C. F. von HERMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

There Are Many Things of Interest In the Want Ad Section Today—

This is the one day of all the week people who have something to sell, something they want to buy, in fact a WANT of any sort, give you their message through our WANT AD SECTION.

Read it carefully, you may profit in more ways than one. And when you yourself have something to sell, something to buy, something lost or found, tell your story in the Constitution's WANT AD SECTION. Call in person or phone.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT CONSTITUTION

Main 5000

MINORITY SENATOR RAPPS TARIFF BILL

Washington, May 7.—Further consideration of the emergency tariff bill today by the senate was marked by the introduction of two additional amendments and an attack on the measure by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, proposed that the duty of seven cents a pound on long staple cotton be increased to twenty cents, while Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, moved for a tariff of fifteen per cent ad valorem on all importations of hides. The amendments will be taken up later.

In his attack on the bill, Senator Harrison told the senate congress was pursuing the wrong course in seeking to remedy the country's economic ills by use of a "cure-all" tariff. He declared that the average farmer desired the government to make "more available" such agencies for his aid as it now has rather than to waste further time on such questions as the tariff.

Mr. Harrison then turned to what he described as a constructive program for relief of the farmers. He argued that railroad legislation which would make it possible for the American people again to use the transportation system was urgent and that the farm loan system should be made to do its full duty by changes that would make loans easier to the farmers.

Should Come First. "Whatever happens this tariff," he said, "these other subjects should be considered first. The senators on the other (Republican) side must go at this in a different way, they must follow a different course if they are not to betray their party principles and break all of the pledges made to the people last fall."

Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, announced today that subcommittee of his committee were practically through with their work on the permanent tariff bill and that the whole committee probably would begin consideration of the permanent schedules within a week.

Mr. Fordney indicated that the republican members of the committee were agreed on the adoption of the American valuation plan as the basis for levying duties. He said that by basing the rates on the American wholesale value of a commodity rather than on its value in a foreign land it would be possible to eliminate under valuation.

Girls' High Play Scores Big Hit



"The Fortunes of Felicity," a 3-act play presented at Egleston hall yesterday afternoon and last night, by the senior class of the Girls' High school, was enjoyed by two large audiences, which showed their appreciation for the unusual ability of these youthful players. The principal performers are shown above, left to right: 1. Annie Barton as Cardigan; 2. Katherine Mulrine as Silver Heels; 3. Nellie Means as Sir Timothy; 4. Marion Dabney as Walter Butler; 5. Sarah Freeman as Lady Shelton; 6. Lynn Ward as Lord Dunmore. In the circle: Bertie O'Neill as Maxwell; Mildred LeHarte as Onesap.

BANKS TO GET MONEY OF ALLEGED SWINDLER

Adventures of R. L. Norris
in Atlanta Cost Young
Man \$9,270.

Deposits amounting to \$9,270, left in the Fourth National bank by R. L. Norris, alias George T. Stone, alias James P. Lewis, when he escaped from arrest by leaping from the second floor of the police station several months ago, will be distributed to banks which he is charged with defrauding under an order signed Saturday by Judge John T. Pendleton, of Fulton county superior court.

Suits to recover the money left behind by the man were filed by the American Bank and Trust company for \$4,900. The Home Savings and State Bank of Georgia, 411, claiming \$4,300, the Dayton Savings and Trust Company of Dayton, Ohio, for \$1,000, and several other northern banks. Several other banks claiming to have been defrauded will receive nothing, owing to late notice in filing suits, and the amount in the Fourth National bank will be distributed according to time of filing suits.

Norris was arrested by Pinkerton detectives as he was about to depart for the Fourth National bank, and escaped from the custody of his lawyer while conferring with him at the police station. He leaped from a second story window, climbed a brick wall and escaped before an attorney could give the alarm and start the pursuit.

The fraudulent scheme which Norris was said to be contemplating in this city had as its foundation the establishment of credit at a bank. For this purpose, it is said, he deposited money in the Fourth National bank in various small amounts, till the deposits totaled about \$10,000. He always dealt with the same cashier. In completing the fraud, Norris was said to enter the bank and draw out his full deposits. Immediately afterward, as he is said to have worked the scheme in other cities, he telephoned the cashier that a member of his family was injured, and asked him to hurry to the hospital. When the cashier had gone, Norris re-entered the bank, it is said, and drew another check for his deposits. The perturbed cashier, hastening to the hospital, neglected to enter the first check in the book. Norris on several occasions is said to have drawn cash on the second check presented, as well as on the first.

ARMY BLANKETS AND COTS NOT FOR VETERANS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The Georgia confederate veterans at their annual reunion next week, without the use of army blankets and cots. The senate military affairs committee today refused to favor a resolution of Senator Harris of Georgia, providing for the loan of the war department's property, and a similar resolution by Representative Frank Park, of Georgia, has been held up in the house.

Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the senate committee, informed Senator Harris that the senate committee had decided to decline all requests for cots and blankets except in the case of national reunions of the A. R. confederate veterans, world war veterans, etc. The ban was placed on all state meetings, and yesterday the decision stopped the efforts of Senator Willis, of Ohio, to secure army supplies for a state meeting of the grand army veterans. A request for permission to send airplanes from Camp Benning, Ga., to entertain the veterans at Albany, was denied by the air service under instruction from the secretary of war to limit all flying to official matters. Senator Harris and several members of the Georgia delegation asked for the airplanes to give an exhibition.

Tuesday evening, May 3, marked the initiation and installation of a new addition to the chapters of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the south. The new chapter at Georgia Tech is known as the Gamma Psi chapter of the southern division and will begin at once to function as such.

Mr. Frank P. Rogers, of Beta Rho chapter 139, officiated and presented the charter at the ceremonies which were held on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. Immediately following the ceremonies a banquet was held at the same place and was attended by seventy Deltas who were representatives of the chapters at the University of Georgia, Emory and State colleges, and of the southern division, and many others of the eastern, northern and western divisions.

A short history of the local fraternity of the Phi Phi Delta which was the successful one of several petitioning bodies from this institution to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity would include the mention of the men who first conceived the idea of organizing to petition Delta Tau Delta for a charter, viz: Stanley B. Simpson and L. D. Wallis. This body of Phi Phi Delta local fraternity was successfully dissolved upon the initiation into the Delta Tau Delta fraternity as the charter members of Gamma Psi chapter at the Georgia School of Technology, which are: Stanley B. Simpson, president; L. D. Wallis, Charles W. VanDevander, George W. Shearon, Calvin S. Hays, George L. Hoffmann, James C. Collins, L. D. Daisey, D. C. Hixcox, H. A. Howell, Charles Pearson, Jr., Preston Pinkston, Marion C. Verdery, George F. Dowman, P. S. Paul, Hugh R. Robert, Chevalier, Thomas, George Kincaid, John Burgess, Jr., Trigg P. Campbell and Charles W. Bowen, Jr.

U. S. HOSPITAL OPEN TO PUBLIC THURSDAY

\$60,000 Spent Recently in
Alterations and New
Equipment.

The grounds and hospital at the United States public health service hospital, No. 48, Peachtree road, will be open to the public May 12. Since the purchase of this hospital by the public health service more than \$60,000 has been spent in alterations and new equipment, and there are at present 100 disabled service men undergoing treatment in the institution.

The public is invited to visit and inspect the building and grounds on this date, and a special invitation has been extended members of the medical profession, lawyers, clergymen and every society in Atlanta. The Red Cross will hold open house in its building on the grounds.

Governor Dorsey and his staff will inspect the hospital and personally visit every patient, and Mayor Key and members of the city government will also attend. An address will be made at 5 o'clock by Mr. Hopkins, manager of the southern district of the Red Cross.

SHIP BOARD SELLS BRUNSWICK BARRACKS

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The barracks building on Newcastle street, Brunswick, Ga., owned by the United States shipping board, was sold today to the city of Brunswick, Ga., by the director of supply and sales of the shipping board here. Senator Harris, of Georgia, acted for the city and board of trade of Brunswick in the matter and announced the purchase of the barracks. It is expected that the buildings will be used for the public. The consideration was \$675.

ADAMSON IS CHOSEN REVENUE COLLECTOR

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,
Constitution Bureau,
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 7.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, has been selected for the collector of internal revenue for Georgia, to succeed A. O. Blacklock, incumbent. The appointment will probably be made soon after the confirmation of D. H. Blair, who has recently been appointed commissioner, but whose confirmation has been held up by Senator Johnson, of California, that Blair will be confirmed within the next few days there is little doubt—but until that time no appointments of collectors will be made as they must carry his official vice.

Mr. Adamson is a prominent cotton mill owner of North Georgia, and is otherwise largely identified with business and banking interests. He has not been an applicant for the position, but had endorsed another candidate. It was not until today that his agreement to accept the collectorship if tendered him was received in Washington.

He is strongly allied with what is known as the "white faction" as opposing the Henry Lincoln Johnson faction, and his appointment, if made, will be counted as a decided victory for the Adamson-Greer-Cole element.

It is very probable that C. P. Gore, of Atlanta, who at one time was allied with Johnson, but now represents a faction of his own, will eventually land the attorneyship of the prohibition enforcement offices in Georgia. He is seeking to be postmaster in Atlanta, but is at present in the United States situation. It is more than probable that D. C. Cole, of Marietta, will receive the duties of internal revenue. Lincoln Johnson will be made recorder of deeds for the district, if he will accept it.

As chairman of the state central committee he has not yet been provided for by the legislature, but probably in a Washington department. He is seeking to be an assistant to the governor, but is not yet in the Georgia situation. The Georgia situation will be cleaned up in the next few days by the legislature, and probably in a Washington department. He is seeking to be an assistant to the governor, but is not yet in the Georgia situation. The Georgia situation will be cleaned up in the next few days by the legislature, and probably in a Washington department.

Launching at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., May 7.—Mrs. Thomas E. Kilby, wife of Governor Kilby, at noon today christened the steamship "Aniston City," the tenth ship to be launched at the Chickasaw building. Several other large number of prominent Alabama citizens and harbor officials witnessed the ceremony. The Aniston City, 10,000 tons, will be put in the Pacific coast trade.

Chicago Spectacle House Makes Startling Offer

Will Send Handsome Glasses on
Trial to Anyone.

Everyone who wears glasses or suffers from eye strain, will be interested in the remarkable offer of the Chicago Spectacle House, Dept. B2013, 1462 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill., to send a pair of their large size "True Vision Glasses" Free on trial, to any reader of this paper who writes them. These splendid glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, of thread the finest needle, see far and near, and prevent eye strain and headaches. They are 10 Karat Gold Filled, very handsome in appearance and should last a life time. Simply send any name. Simply your name, address and age and state the length of time you have been wearing glasses. They will send you the glasses at once, by prepaid parcel post, to use and wear for 10 days free. If you are satisfied in every way and want to keep them, you then pay the small charge of \$2.95, otherwise return the glasses and you are out nothing. If you accept their offer at once, they will enclose the glasses in a beautiful velvet-lined, spring-backed, pocket book spectacle case, which is to be yours free of all cost.—(adv.)

CABLE

Pianos and Inner-Players
are not high priced—they
are priced fairly and according
to their intrinsic worth.

Piano buyers can come here and make their selection with full confidence that they are getting an instrument of unquestionable character and worth.

And at really low prices—forward the makers as well as the distributors. This store is a direct factory branch.

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

CABLE

Piano Company

82-84 North Broad Street, Atlanta.



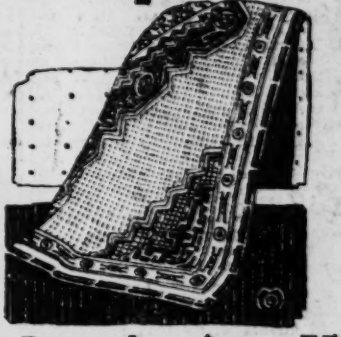
BASS DRY GOODS CO.

EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Sale Wool-Fiber Art Squares

We will place on sale Monday one lot of fifty rugs; these are all good grade of wool fiber squares and are worth double their prices; in four lots, at

7 1/2 x 7 1/2 foot size	\$7.90	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. size	\$12.50
7 1/2 x 10 1/2 foot size	\$9.90	9 x 12 foot size	\$14.75



Grass Art Squares \$7.90

Axminster Rugs \$2.95

Brussels Squares \$19.75

These rugs are in all colors and the best selection of patterns, including Grecian Key borders and all-over patterns, full 9x12 feet size, to sell Monday at \$7.90

Back to the old-time prices—full 54x27 inch size Axminster rugs, in floral and Oriental patterns, to sell Monday at \$2.95.

Full 9x12 feet size, Smith's Seamless Brussels Art Squares, in perfect quality and the prettiest patterns, floral and Oriental, a real value Monday at \$19.75.

Grass Squares \$3.95

Sale Fine Porch Rockers

Rockers

Twenty-eight full 6x9 feet size grass art squares in good patterns, in brown, green and blue, a big bargain at \$3.95.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.90

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.90

Matting Squares \$3.98

We have a complete line of porch rockers in all finishes, Maple, Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and green, at

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.90

Beautiful stenciled pattern matting art squares, full 9 by 12 feet size; something we have been out of for several weeks and only a limited number to sell at \$3.98.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.90

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.90

Fine Steel Beds

Two-inch continuous post bed steel bed, white or gold like cut, to sell at \$9.90

PORCH SWINGS

\$5.00 Values at \$2.98

These swings are made of solid oak, bolted construction, in fumed oak finish, complete with chain and hooks and ready to hang. Monday special at \$2.98.

All-Cotton Mattresses

Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at \$3.95.

Mantel Beds

Full size Mantel Folding Beds, like cut, with genuine "National" Springs; Monday special at \$12.50.

FINE FELT MATTRESS \$9.90

Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real \$25 value; to sell Monday at only \$9.90.

LAWN SETTEES

Flower Stands 39c

Folding lawn settees, full 42 inches long, strong and durable; only a few left to sell Monday at \$1.48.

One hundred strong and well-made flower stands in Flemish oak finish, to sell Monday at 39c each.

Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks, clean and odorless; special at 98c each.

Monday Main Floor Specials

GEORGETTE CREPES 98c

LARGE BED SPREADS \$2.98

Twenty-eight pieces, full 40 inches wide, all-silk Georgette Crepes, black, white and colors; \$2 values, to sell Monday at 98c yard.

Two hundred extra large size Marseilles pattern, cut-corner, fringed or scalloped spreads, to sell Monday at \$2.98.

YARD WIDE SILKS 69c

SALE BLEACHED SHEETS 69c

One table, over five hundred yards fine, yard-wide silks, in remnants and full pieces—Shantung—Pongees—Crepes—Foulards—Shirting Silks—choice Monday at 69c yard.

Full 72x90 inch size bleached sheets, good quality; limit four to a customer; at 69c each.

PLAID DRESS GOODS 39c

HEMMED PILLOW CASES 19c

Three hundred and sixty yards, 36 inches wide, plaid dress goods; this is regular \$1 quality; to sell Monday at 39c yard.

Full 42x36 inch size, good quality, torn and hemmed pillow cases, limit four to a customer, at 19c each.

FINE BED SPREADS 98c

FINE COTTON DIAPERS \$1.98

One hundred full double-bed size, good quality Marseilles pattern white bed spreads; \$1.98 values, Monday at 98c.

Genuine "Red Star" sanitary, cotton diapers in ten-yard bolts or one dozen ready-made napkins, to sell Monday for \$1.98.

All-Silk Crepe de Chines

Thirty-two pieces, 40 inches wide, all-silk Crepe de Chine in black, white and colors; \$2 values to sell Monday at 98c yard.

Gary Hats---

—dashing original, Paris inspired, executed by artists—the hat chosen for you by Gary artists lends the touch of Life and Light to the costume—and finds a graceful complement in the wear for whom it was fashioned.

—Fourth Floor

Geo. Muse
Clothing Co.

Peachtree
Walton
Broad

MUSE

THE MUSE TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Seventh Floor

A complete presentation of the latest foreign woollens.—Come around, if only as a business asset.

Veltre
designer

Geo. Muse
Clothing Co.

Peachtree — Walton and Broad

Georgia School Needs Outlined by Brittain In His Annual Report

State Superintendent of Schools Details Educational Situation in Georgia Before Educators.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN STRONGLY INDORSED

Must Not Let Children Suffer From Temporary Business Depression, He Tells Convention.

The annual report of State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain rendered here last week at a meeting of the Georgia Educational Association, recommends further effort toward consolidation of schools; deplores the fact that state funds were not provided for continuing the campaign against illiteracy; indorses rehabilitation and health work and outlines the needs of Georgia's schools. It is presented below in full:

BY M. L. BRITTAIN.

For years it has been our custom to have a review of the year's work at this annual meeting of the educational forces of the state and for the state school superintendent to present the legislation needed. This course has seemed to me best for the reason that it accounts to the general public fairly with the legislation proposed and secures your active co-operation. In consequence, we have a chance for a full, fair and general discussion of all educational measures before they are urged upon the general assembly. For this reason, it is unfortunate that agencies—however well meaning—have occasionally placed upon us legislation affecting our schools, without having first presented it to the state department of education and the teachers of Georgia at the annual meeting. Perhaps they were unaware, however, of our habit of "laying all our cards upon the table" and taking the people and the general assembly into our full confidence, or they would not, for instance, have passed a law requiring insurance by boards of education without first letting it be discussed by educational officials and teachers. To this practice of ours is due much of the success we have had of late years in securing good school legislation. More, however, is due to the co-operation and sympathy that has come from the teachers and school officials to your representative at the state con-

"TIZ" FIXES ACHING, SWOLLEN, SORE FEET

How "Tiz" Does Comfort Tired, Burning, Calloused Feet and Corns.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, calluses, bunions and raw, sore toes. No more tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magic, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and your feet will be comfortable. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet will be.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad to walk that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded (adv.).

Battle & Coleman

Dentists

20 Years' Experience

23 1/2 WHITEHALL ST.

Phone Main 1123

C. E. BATTLE

P. E. COLEMAN

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

On legal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified to this: "My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth."

"Yet now, at an age over 60, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures show here are from my photographs."

INDIANS' SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH

Mr. Brittain certified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying to grow my hair again, I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian medicine man who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days."

True Hair Grower at Last

"That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the then mysterious, now called KOTALKO, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist. That my own hair growth has been amply proved."

KOTALKO

For Falling Hair, Baldness, Dandruff, For Sale at All Drug Stores

to give at least half an hour to this subject every day. In other words, the physical education of the state is the same footing with arithmetic, grammar and geography. The teachers' manual upon this subject was prepared with the aid of the state department of health, and distributed the first of this year. Georgia was the twelfth state to meet this demand for health training and physical education—the need for which was so clearly and conclusively shown in the examination of our soldiers for the world war—and was placed before you and the assembly last year. The convention will, of course, give the full force of its influence to this training in every section of the commonwealth, and I hope will also indorse the new rehabilitation work, in charge of Mr. F. E. Land.

Most Pressing Needs.

For the coming year the following, in my opinion, are the most pressing needs of the educational

1. Finance.—The one outstanding need, greater than all the rest combined, is that for the reorganization of our financial system so that the state can pay its educational bills without delay. The public schools began their work in January, and provision was made to pay the bills. The taxes coming in in December of that same year. They have been paid, but the state has not been able to pay its bills since. This might have been remedied if the legislature had left the matter from appropriation each year until we could reach a cash basis. Instead of this, the appropriation has been made in piecemeal fashion, and the result has been a constant shortage of funds. In consequence, our credit has been strained. When the recent panic came upon us many counties were unable to make collection of their tax funds, and the state's credit was impaired. Yet through our possession of the W. & A. railroad alone, Georgia is in an excellent financial position. Weakness was found, too, in the old loan act. The new act, however, has been passed, and the school warrants on account of the law limiting the governor's borrowing power are being met. The credit, as well as the honor of the state should have been pledged for this repayment. This has caused inability to borrow money, as heretofore, upon these warrants, and has caused difficulty to many teachers. Therefore, the first and more imperative need for our schools is that before the general assembly this year is to rearrange our financial system. Whether this be done through the issue of bonds, refunding of the W. & A. payments or otherwise, is for the general assembly to decide. I know that this occupies a leading place in the mind of our next governor, and that he will try to direct the assembly to the most effective plan for giving financial help to the schools.

2. Elementary Education.—In the meantime this may take constitutional action, or require delay, and the law should be amended so that it may receive the approval of the banking authorities. **3. Elementary Education.**—For elementary schools we ought to have again from state funds to consolidate our district policy to get consolidation and co-operation wherever possible. A recent decision of the supreme court, concerning the commonwealth, has been a great help to us. Our old laws, constituting a barrier to consolidation between town and county educational authorities. We must remedy this promptly. It seems to affect not only co-operation between city and county line schools as well.

4. High Schools.—The passage of the Eiders-Carwell bill in the general election last November for the first time fixed beyond question the legal status of high schools in this state. We are now able to give each child in Georgia who has completed the eighth grade through constitutional prohibition—high school as well as elementary education. Properly our schools from this time forward may be called "public" instead of "common" schools, and the road is open for any child to go from the primary grades to the university under public auspices. This means that we need a high school supervisor, as well as one for elementary schools. Until the state will provide the funds for the general election, the board of new York has given us the salary and expenses of a high school official. Mr. E. A. Pound, well known for the fine quality of his educational work, was selected for this position. As a result I shall call the legislature to continue the aid for consolidated high school work. This was not only for the benefit of any particular school; it was given for the benefit of our entire state. Otherwise would have been deprived of proper high school education. In fact, however, sometimes intentionally, and sometimes through misunderstanding, efforts made to secure it have been hindered. By the way, to help some local schools, and to help some local schools, we have made appropriations to this beloved old institution without their being classed as "donations," as specified in 1917. In addition, it was made legal to have one or more normal schools, as needed, for the training of negro teachers, besides the old State College for Colored Youth at Savannah. I hope that the entire force of this body will be used in behalf of a fairer treatment for our negroes, and that the state will aid in refuting the charge that this state is more unkind and ungenerous than others in the treatment of this portion of our citizenship.

"Trustee-Ridden."

Two years ago in the state budget and investigating report, I wrote that Georgia is "trustee-ridden" and that the small army that performs this service should be reduced. If the papers have quoted him correctly, the state board of regents instead, in courtesy to him, I shall not discuss this subject further until he has given official opinion on this matter to the general assembly, and to the people of the state. While on this subject of higher education, however, let me say that we have some duplication of work and naturally of expense that are unnecessary. From close examination of our system and needs in the field of higher education, I think that we should have a change at one point. It does not seem to me that our business-like for the state to be duplicating, even in part, any of its work at the university. This is the case, however, at the A. & M. college at Dahomega. Instead of this, we should make of Dahomega a fourth normal school for the training of teachers. Our institutions created for this purpose at Athens, Milledgeville and Valdosta are not only overcrowded, but have been turning away applicants for years. It is a real need which they supply, and the state could meet this with a minimum of expense at Dahomega instead of attempting to duplicate its college or university work at that place. It merely looks ridiculous to those who are not familiar with the state—even if it had a great deal of money—to maintain two different institutions for college work at two places. The proper plan, of course, is to concentrate upon this type of training at the university, and without the loss of a dollar for the buildings and equipment at Dahomega, use them for the needed normal school.

5. The Election of the County School Superintendent.—I repeat the recommendation made before, that the office of the county school superintendent should be taken out of the politics. Some good men have been elected under this law, but there are counties that have made no election for years. None until their boards of education are authorized by law to select for the term of one year, as those of the cities and towns, qualified, or professional men and

Where the Thirsty Were Satisfied



A popular place for a popular drink was the booth installed by the bottlers of Lime Cola in the lobby of the Auditorium during Grand Opera week. In addition to being a tastily designed and decorated booth, thousands of people were served, and many good friends made for this new drink now being bottled in Atlanta.

women from anywhere as superintendents. It looks like a fair proposition for the people to elect this official, but is just as unbusinesslike and foolish as to select a bank cashier or railroad engineer by popular vote.

Vocational Work.

6. Vocational Work.—The vocational work continues to grow in popularity and efficiency and some of our boards and superintendents are beginning to realize, through the operation of this law, more clearly our duty to those who must stop school at an early age in order to enter upon the work of life. Through evening and part-time classes, as well as through the day work, an increased number of boys and girls have been better prepared for their vocations in agriculture and trades. In home economics, the amount appropriated is small, but we hope and expect that this will be remedied through the issue of bonds, and whose distinguished author has been in duty as our finances will permit, to address you on Friday evening. Some of our educational authorities are still imagining that they are not doing their duty when they make the usual provision for the more favored ordinary school course. The vocational progress made is distinctly encouraging, however, and as soon as our finances will permit, we need the law for compulsory part-time education—recently enacted by twenty-one of the leading states of the union—affecting young workers between the ages of 14 and 17.

7. National Aid.—The question of national aid for general education is now before congress. It is an increased number of boys and girls who are now before congress, and whose distinguished author has been in duty as our finances will permit, to address you on Friday evening. Some of our educational authorities are still imagining that they are not doing their duty when they make the usual provision for the more favored ordinary school course. The vocational progress made is distinctly encouraging, however, and as soon as our finances will permit, we need the law for compulsory part-time education—recently enacted by twenty-one of the leading states of the union—affecting young workers between the ages of 14 and 17.

Fair Progress Shown.

The fact that the Ayers survey of the Carnegie foundation thirty years ago placed only two states below Georgia in educational efficiency, namely, South Carolina and New Mexico, and today ranks us as the South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina and Arkansas shows fair progress at least. But we must change our popular

estimate of values before we shall ever lead in education and wealth. A gentleman whom I have frequently met at the meetings of the National Education Association some time ago came to the state department and said that he had spent some days in the different parts of Georgia. "There is this difference between your state and mine (Massachusetts)," said he. "In our towns the finest buildings are devoted to training our boys and girls while in Georgia they are generally the courthouses, or even jails. Some of them I am told cost more than all the schools of the county put together. Our finest statue at the capitol is to Horace Mann, the educator. Our first citizen is another, Charles W. Elliot. Neither ever indulged in vituperation and would hardly have a hearing if one of your statesmen appeared with abuse for opponents and adroit flattery for the crowd. Your chief heroes for 50 years seem to have been lawyers. Rather a litigation-loving than an education-loving state, should say. You will have to change this before you make great progress." This conclusion of a distinguished visitor is not so true as formerly, but even with an improved public sentiment we cannot hope to equalize opportunities for our children with those of the rich states without aid from the federal treasury. It has been given for years to the colleges. Through the Smith-Hughes bill, it is now furnished to the high schools and workers above 14 years, and, in my opinion, the time has come for it to be extended to the field of general education. While we are appropriating millions for luxurious battleships and war bills in general, it is only fair that we should have returned for the better training of our boys and girls at least some of the thirty-five millions which we the last year in direct taxes to the federal government.

These are our chief needs for 1921. When we can secure funds for the purpose, I hope we may have a school architect to take over the work so well begun by Miss Elizabeth Holt, working under the direction of the state department and the Georgia Normal and Industrial school. That we may have free textbooks for every child; a law for kindergartens; and authority and funds in every way to give each child in Georgia an equal chance with any in the battle of life. Our financial troubles will make it unusually difficult for us to secure more aid this year. We must temporarily suffer from the depression. It was not allowed to make his son hours of his sacrifice on Mount Moriah, nor should it be done by the Georgia parent, or taxpayer.

SOCIALIST MEETING WILL HEAR LECTURES

Two lectures will feature the program of the Atlanta branch of the socialist party at its regular meeting, Sunday, May 15, at 10-12 W. Mitchell street. One will deal with the question of socialism from an academic point of view in which the progress of socialism in the universities and colleges of the south will be brought out. The other will deal with the practical aspects of socialism, the former subject will be dealt with by T. T. Marshall, of North Carolina, a recent university graduate. The latter subject will be handled by William Von Petrich, ex-convict who served ten months at the Bellwood camp. Petrich was released only slightly more than a week ago.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR DORSEY'S SLAYER

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey announced Saturday a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the slayer or slayers of Charles Dorsey, the young Atlanta taxi-cab driver who was found dead at the wheel of his automobile the morning of March 1.

Mystery has surrounded the death of Dorsey since his body was found by passersby at dawn of that morning. A continuous search for clues to the identity of his murderers has been in progress by city and county officials, but no satisfactory conclusion has been reached. The best sensation to arise from the killing was the charge that Charles Dorsey was slain by members of a notorious gang of the underworld.

STYLE 100—\$150



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as sold in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacopolis, Germany.

ed "bunco syndicate" because they believed Dorsey knew too much about the circumstances surrounding their loss operating Atlanta. The specific charge made was that Dorsey had stated he had been in the room of Floyd Woodward at the Ansley hotel ten minutes before Ed Mills was killed there in 1919.

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS CAVAN'S 71 Whitehall St.

Victrolas and Sonoras

\$25, \$35, \$50, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$160, \$175, \$225, \$235, \$275, \$300 and \$350.

Cash or Easy Terms

Victor Records

Come in for a Demonstration.

BAMES, Inc.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"

107 Peachtree Street

Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Afraid to Face Your Banker?

Slowly the old man entered the bank and stood for a moment nervously tapping the rail by the vice-president's desk.

For a week he had dreaded this interview. Night after night he had worked over his financial statement, but now as he faced the ordeal he knew that the paper he held in his hand was a sorry mess of figures that he could not prove.

It seemed to him that bankers wanted to know a lot of fussy details that no man could be expected to answer off hand and he hated to go through all that—it seemed like a million questions to him.

The trouble with this man, and so many others in the same boat with him, is that he has never had his eyes opened to the need of getting more figure facts about his business. He thinks the cost of making daily records would eat up all his profits

and he needs to be shown that, on the contrary he would make more money if he had them.

Most successful men in business today have learned that clear, accurate, detailed records of all the departments and operations of their business are the best assurance of success.

Machine methods of figuring and mechanical aids in bookkeeping and record keeping have simplified these operations so that it is no longer necessary to carry a heavy bookkeeping expense to get the necessary facts.

With a Burroughs figuring machine an inexperienced clerk can work out automatically all the figure problems of business transactions as: adding sales and charge slips, footing all sorts of figure columns, proving postings, taking trial balances, checking invoices, distributing sales by clerks or departments, totaling weights and quantities and so on.

Telephone the nearest Burroughs office and ask them to show you the type of machine you need and how to get the facts about your business.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company

Atlanta Office: 61 North Pryor St. Telephone: Ivy 5382 and 5383



Burroughs

Adding - Bookkeeping - Calculating Machines

KYLE T. ALFRIEND HEADS EDUCATORS

Georgia Educational Association Votes to Meet Next Year in Columbus. Miss Dozier Praised.

Saturday marked the close of two of the most notable conventions ever held in Atlanta—the white and colored educational associations of the state, each of which was addressed by some of the south's leading educators.

The principal events of the day at the meeting of the white educators were the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the selection of Columbus as the meeting place of the convention in 1922. At noon the delegates began leaving the city—leaving with the knowledge of good work accomplished, and appreciative of the hospitality extended them by Atlantans.

Following the final session of Saturday morning of the white organizations held at 9:30 o'clock in Wesley Memorial auditorium chief interest in the City Auditorium and Boys' High school where the exhibits of Atlanta's school children, covering a wide variety of subjects, are being given.

Alfriend Is Elected.
Kyle T. Alfriend, of Milledgeville, was elected president of the G. E. A. for the coming year. The other officers selected to head the organization during the year are H. D. Knowles, of Quitman, vice president; W. P. Jones, of Macon, secretary; and A. G. Cleveland, of Valdosta, treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted thanking Atlanta for the hospitality extended the delegates, and recommending the work of Miss Batharine Dozier, of Gainesville, retiring president, for her tireless efforts on behalf of the association.

The following directors were named: C. E. Phillips, Atlanta; Miss Eppie Campbell, Athens; and H. B. Carlicker, Commerce Ga. The Georgia Home Economics association wound up its session Saturday following the meeting in the auditorium of the Boys' High school. A series of round table discussions was held on "Standardization of High School Curriculum," "Health, Thrift and Appropriate Dress," and other interesting topics. The final social event was the luncheon given at 12:30 o'clock in the Daffodil room.

Strickland Speaks.
Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs spoke on the work of the Federation in the morning. "Their Educational Work" was her subject, and this was followed by a musical program. A lecture on "Contracts and Tenure of Office" was given by Harold D. Meyer, of the State Normal school, Athens. Mr. Meyer stated the necessity for reaching out and extending aid to people of both sexes in the remote rural districts, stating that often times they live a life apart, and seldom, if ever, come into contact with any enlightening influences, unless it be the hand of educational extension reaching out to aid them.

The chairman of the Georgia Bankers' association educational committee, Robert Strickland, Jr., explained the purposes and aims of that committee, the chief of which is to secure the adoption by school authorities of school textbooks on political science and economy, which would include a practical course in banking and the relation of the banking system to industrial conditions and growth.

Mr. Strickland stated that two millions of dollars were hoarded away in chimneys, tea pots, and as loose change. "If this were deposited in the banks of the country, it would provide additional credit of millions and would be a stabilizing influence in times of financial depression," he declared.

A new branch of the association was formed during the week through the organization of the attendance officers of the convention, there being one to every county who pledged to assist in compulsory school attendance required by law.

Numerous resolutions were adopted throughout the week. One of the most important was one passed at the final session Saturday, authorizing affiliation with the national association, and the sending of delegates to the national convention. Another resolution requested the constitutional committee suggest a change of time in the election of officers at the annual meeting, and one passed endorsing the segregation of the feeble-minded.

Bills Are Indorsed.
Others were the indorsement of the Fess home economics bill, and the Towner educational bill in congress, urging counties to improve their schools through the employment of trained superintendents. The appointment of a committee of twelve, representing all interests in the association, to formulate a plan for revision of the constitution of the organization, to report at the next convention, was authorized.

Violin and Clarinet United After Romantic Courtship

Men and Women Will Pay Tribute To Mother Today



Mrs. Glen White, nee Miss Inez Marvin, of Atlanta, bride in Florida romance.

Miss Inez Marvin, of 161 Lee street, isn't Miss Inez Marvin any more. Florida enchantment, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and "Love Nest," by the famous Million-Dollar band, playing an accompaniment to the balmy breezes that blow from the coast, were the platters of the wedding feast. The bride, who is a fine violinist, and has delighted Atlanta audiences on numerous occasions. Last winter she went with a major jazz orchestra to give similar pleasures to the plucotatrons of the various Florida resorts.

White Is Soloist.
The Million-Dollar band, a great musical organization, was playing the Florida river at the same time. Here is the whole story: Miss Marvin, in addition to being plucotatrous, is a talented pianist, and has delighted Atlanta audiences on numerous occasions. Last winter she went with a major jazz orchestra to give similar pleasures to the plucotatrons of the various Florida resorts.

Progress reported at the negro convention in session at Bethel church indicate that the education of this race will be given an added impetus. The spirit of co-operation between the races at the dual convention was marked by the voluntary action of the white educators in formulating a resolution of commendation for the efforts made by the negroes for the dissemination of knowledge among their race.

Dr. Stuchell to Preach Theological Seminary Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement exercises of the Atlanta Theological seminary will begin today, to continue through Thursday. The graduating thesis will be read by John Henry Taylor, of Bowling, Tenn.

This morning at 11 o'clock, in the Central Congregational church, Rev. William Torrence Stuchell, D. D., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to public examinations of students.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the class tree will be planted to the seminary. J. Henry Taylor will present the spade to

Men and Women Will Pay Tribute To Mother Today

Wearing of White Flowers and Exercises in Churches to Feature Today.

Sons and daughters of Atlanta today turn their thoughts and praise to mothers—in keeping with that excellent spirit the country over which has made this Mothers' day. The blare of bands and showers of confetti may satisfy the world's desire to celebrate Armistice day. The march of soldiers and the recitation of softly-spoken phrases may have sufficed for the commemorative Memorial day; the abundance of noise and oratory may even signify honor done to independence day, but Mothers' day can never be satisfactorily celebrated in any way. Atlanta, like the rest of the world, today tries her level best to show how she loves her mothers. Churches have arranged special programs in honor to the mothers—those who live and those who have gone ahead. The beautiful custom of wearing a flower in the lapel as a silent expression of love for mothers will be adopted by thousands on thousands of Atlantans.

It is to the sacred interiors of houses of worship that most of the tribute will be entrusted. Men, no matter how far careless as to their moral codes, realize the value of mother love and grow serious and thoughtful when faced with the world's mother. It is too material a whirling mass to find within itself adequate tribute to mothers, but today it makes its greatest effort.

Mothers who are far away will be remembered with messages, Telegrams, maybe, in a lot of instances; but there's many a man with much to say for who will soften his heart and sit himself down to pen that dear mother long lines of love.

CONNER WILL TELL ADVERTISING MEN OF BLUE SKY LAW

The meeting of the Advertising club of Atlanta next Thursday at 10:30 o'clock will be featured by an address from T. B. Conner, chief executive of the Georgia securities commission, a department having in charge the enforcement of the blue sky laws of Georgia against stock promotion schemes.

The history of the development of blue sky laws and practical examination of their operations will be brought out by Mr. Conner in his talk. The work of the Georgia securities commission dovetails with that of the better business bureau operated by the Advertising club of Atlanta.

In addition, C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary, will speak to the club on the subject: "What Members of the Advertising Club Can Do to Make the 1921 World's Convention of Advertising Clubs a Success."

F. S. Florio, general manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, who has been in Atlanta during the last week conferring with the board of directors regarding convention arrangements, expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which the Atlanta club is perfecting its plans.

CHEMIST TO TELL PERFUMERY MEN OF ATLANTA SHOW

Dr. H. D. Waugh, chemist in charge of the laboratory department of the Atlanta Barber Supply company, will attend the annual convention of the American Perfumery Association, which is being held in New York.

The members of this association comprise practically one hundred per cent of the perfume manufacturers of the United States and this annual meeting is an event of deep interest to the perfume industry.

Dr. Waugh is slated for an address on "Business Conditions in the South," and he has decided to present the subject of the First National Drug and Sundries exposition, which is to be held in Atlanta July 4 to 9.

As he is going to this convention loaded for bear, said Dr. Waugh, "I am going to tell the many executives of the perfume manufacturers who will be here that we are in a big way here in Atlanta the first week in July, and a genuine business which they cannot afford to overlook if they desire to do a satisfactory business in the southeastern states."

Atlanta has this big exposition go over in a big way and I am going to work with the perfume men in order that every one of them will be here in July with an exhibit. "Atlanta's reputation will suffer if we do not make this show bigger than an ordinary big show. It must have the Atlanta brand burned in the hide—Make It Big."

ROME MAN FIGHTING WIFE'S ALIMONY SUIT

The hearing on the petition of Mrs. Estelle Jones for temporary alimony pending the conclusion of her suit for divorce was featured by the testimony of the husband, who is fighting the charges made by his wife to the effect that he kicked and struck her and caused her much mental anguish. He stated that his wife has an unmanageable temper; that she frequently ties the children's clothes in knots; that she hides their clothes from him; that one cold day last winter she knocked the stove down and broke out several windows; and that she awakened him one night, pistol in hand, threatening his life.

R. N. BRIGHT RETURNED TO ATLANTA FOR TRIAL

R. N. Bright was brought back to Atlanta Saturday from Denver, Colo., where he will be put on trial in the Fulton superior court on charges of having passed a number of worthless checks on Atlanta business houses. He is held under \$10,000 bond. Six indictments are pending against him.

DR. SLATER TO SPEAK TO COLORED MOTHERS

Dr. T. H. Slater will speak to the mothers of the Urban League Better Babies clinic at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 8, at the subject "A Well-Balanced Diet." Wednesday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. at the subject "The Child's Life." Dr. Slater, who is the director of the Urban League, will be present and speak of the moving picture to be staged in Atlanta known as "Healthy Babies, the Wealth of the Nation." Dr. Slater requests that all mothers be present.

Salvation Army to Begin Drive For \$50,000 Fund on Tuesday

Leaders and Workers Who Are Sponsoring the 1921 Home Service Appeal Meet Monday.

Atlanta will be asked to lend a helping hand this week to the Salvation Army, the American organization famous the world over for lending a helping hand to the man, woman or child who is "down but never out."

The raising of the year's budget of \$50,000 begins Tuesday and is preceded Monday afternoon by a big meeting of the leaders and workers who are sponsoring the 1921 home service fund appeal.

The meeting called by Lowry Arnold, chairman of the Atlanta division, board, and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman of the woman's division, is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce assembly room. Those attending will include both the prominent Atlantans who have already contributed to the fund, and the financial means for supporting the Army's activity in the community, and every other man or woman in the city who wishes to help further the appeal.

On the eve of the launching of the city-wide canvass for the Army's home service fund, important reinforcements for the annual appeal poured in from a long list of organizations representing a large man-power contribution. The Rotary club, the Elks, the Kiwanis club, the Junior League, the Junior League, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Council of Jewish Women and the Girls' High School Alumni.

Serving on the Atlanta advisory board with Chairman Arnold and Mrs. Lumpkin are Julian V. Boehm, vice chairman; Mel R. Wilkinson, vice chairman; W. T. Perkins, treasurer; Preston S. Arkwright, George A. Gershon, Joseph A. McCord, W. R. C. Smith, Edwin Johnson, one Hagman, W. F. Chandler, Robert B. Troutman, James B. Newberry, Clark Howell, Jr., John S. Coherly, N. Walker, W. C. Caraway and Dave Webb.

At the important meeting called for 4:30 Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce all preparations for the undertaking of the canvass on Tuesday morning will be worked out to the last detail. The personnel of the leaders and members of the various teams will be determined, their territory selected and allotted, and a general program for carrying the work through to a finish will be worked out.

As appeal once a year for adequate funds to carry on the welfare agency's work in relieving distressed has supplanted the old policy of soliciting daily subscriptions from the public through the medium of the famous "Salvation Lassies" armed with pambourines. For three years, ever since the end of the war terminated the Army's notable service overseas, the organization has concentrated its plea for community support into the annual appeal.

Complete success for the raising of the 1921 home service fund was predicted Saturday both by Chairman Lowry Arnold and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin. They, and the other prominent Atlantans who are contributing their services as leaders of the appeal, were enthusiastic at the demonstration of appreciation and confidence embodied in the almost universal indorsements given by probably fifty civic organizations.

"On Tuesday our volunteer workers will begin to present the case of the Salvation Army to the public with every confidence that a quick and adequate response will be given. The need is so pressing for a vitally needed community service," declared Chairman Arnold.

Headquarters for the home service fund appeal have been established at the Salvation Army at 41 Luckie street. Full information concerning any feature of the appeal may be obtained there.

any American of the ever-present working of the Salvation Army as the most powerful force of its kind for practical Christianity in the world. Long before the world war millions of unfortunate men, women and children knew what it meant to have the Salvation Army as benefactor. The "doughnut girl" simply served to illustrate one field of endeavor in which the Salvation Army more than made good. The public now knows that the everyday emergencies at home that threaten the welfare of every community are directly and efficiently met by this splendid body.

"Providing the year's budget, which amounts to only 25 cents per capita in Atlanta, not only means the continuance of this wonderful humanitarian work, but will enable a broadening of activity necessary to meet the increased demands growing out of widespread unemployment in recent months. The Salvation Army's job this year is the biggest it has ever tackled. With the help it deserves from Atlanta's citizenry, the work is sure to go on."

Headquarters for the home service fund appeal have been established at the Salvation Army at 41 Luckie street. Full information concerning any feature of the appeal may be obtained there.

Other mother and daughter banquets, luncheons and teas will be held during the coming week, including those at St. Paul Methodist and North Avenue Presbyterian.

Sunday, May 8, is known in the Sunday school world as International Mothers' day. A suggested program has been sent by the Atlanta division of the Georgia Sunday School association to every Sunday school in the Atlanta division. A large per cent of the Sunday schools of all denominations will observe this day with a special program. A number of the Sunday schools have sent out special invitations to every mother of Sunday school pupils.

The initial meetings of the city-wide mother and daughter week were held on Friday night, when two banquets were given at the Baptist tabernacle and the Second Baptist church. Both banquet rooms were filled to capacity, the Second Baptist having 300 mothers and daughters and the Tabernacle Baptist between four and five hundred present.

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Spring Suits

In Soft, Quiet Colors, In Neat, Nobby Patterns, in Models Full of Dignity, Yet Youthful—In Prices That Are Normal—Prices Absolutely Commensurate With The High Quality—The Fine Workmanship And Finish Of Each And Every Part of The Suit.

\$35 — \$40
\$45 — \$50

In Price—In Quality—In Service These Suits Qualify.

Palm Beach—\$15 **Tropicals—\$40**

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
Company
Clothiers

\$10

Ten dollars buys wonderful shoes in this great store for men

Brogues and ball-straps in brown cordovan and black and brown Norwegian calf. Plenty other shoes and oxfords included in this special lot, too—see them

We can fit you—that's sure

Daniel Bros. Company
Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes 45 to 49 Peachtree

**In the Hardest Market in Years
The Haynes Scores Greatest Success**

states Alton G. Seiberling, Vice President and General Manager
The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana

This is the greatest year the Haynes has ever known. It is far exceeding last year and the year before, when production alone measured the volume of sales. That was a "sellers' market," and little if any work was necessary to sell a car.

To-day things are different. People are scrutinizing their purchases. They are insisting that every dollar shall buy its full value.

And to-day the sales of Haynes cars are exceeding those of last year by one-third. The volume of sales is 133½ per cent. of any previous year. So great is the demand for the Haynes that to-day in our big factories at Kokomo we are employing 16 per cent. more men than ever before, even in the big rush days of last year and the previous one.

There is just one big impressive reason for this. When anybody sees the Haynes and studies it until he knows its worth he wants it. The Haynes 50—the smaller and lighter six-cylinder, five-passenger touring car introduced the first of the year—has swept the country. Never before was a motorist offered such value. When you realize that it is on a par in quality and workmanship with the larger Haynes models you sense the extreme desirability of the car.

Although we had prepared for a large volume of orders, the demand is already so great that deliveries are apt to be delayed. We urge you to select your Haynes now so that you may have it in good time.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA
EXPORT OFFICE: 1715 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY, U. S. A.

Charles W. Tway Company,
264 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Phone, Iuy 558

Retail Yard
409-11 Decatur St.
Main 2961



**12,000 Atlantans
Subscribe \$2,667
To Assist Irish**

**WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR COAL
BUY THE BEST, THEN SIT
BACK AND ENJOY IT**

**The Best Is Most Economical
MORE HEAT--LESS ASH**

HOW ELSE WOULD YOU SELECT YOUR COAL
PRICES ADVANCE WITH THE SUMMER--BUY NOW

SEABROOK COAL COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR GEORGIA

HANDLED IN LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS BY
MITCHAM & LANDRUM. MAIN 1226

Twelve thousand Atlantans contributed \$2,667.40 for relief of suffering in Ireland Saturday, according to the official report submitted by Mrs. McAlpin, of the committee which managed the campaign in the city on behalf of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland. The force of canvassers included 250 young women who sold green ribbons for the cause.

"During the world war," said Maurice J. McCarthy, southern organizer for the American committee, "Ireland stood second to the United States in the amount of money sent to relieve distress in Europe. With destruction now within her own borders, Ireland must appeal for relief, and it is gratifying to find the same help extended to her which she in her prosperity extended to others."

The total sought throughout the United States is \$10,350,000, which will be used to relieve suffering and want among Irish women and children. Repeated assurances have been given that the money will not be used for political purposes, and its distribution in Ireland is in the hands of a committee of Quakers. The national campaign will close at the end of this month.

Names Domestic Prelates.

Rome, May 7.—Pope Benedict has appointed as his domestic prelates Monsignors D. A. Brady, of Mobile, Ala., and Sigismund Swider and Andrew Ekan, of Bayonne, N. J.

Lowry Arnold Issues Statement On Salvation Army Campaign

Lowry Arnold, chairman of the Atlanta Advisory Board of the Salvation Army Home Service appeal, on Saturday issued the following statement:

"For three years no Salvation Army lassie with a tambourine has solicited subscriptions from the public. Their time is now devoted to rescue, relief and religious work. Another organization wearing a uniform similar to the Salvation Army and soliciting funds with tambourines has caused many of our friends to believe that the Salvation Army has broken its promise made to a generous American public three years ago."

"That promise has not been broken. The Salvation Army wants to know who are its friends. For every contribution, whether it be five cents or a thousand dollars, a receipt on Salvation Army stationery will be issued. Ask for your receipt."

TROOPS TO GUARD RAILROAD IN CUBA IDLE BY STRIKE

Havana, Cuba, May 7.—Military authorities at Camaguey, a railroad center of eastern Cuba, were ordered last night to establish a vigilance service over property of the Cuban Railway company, the lines of which have been tied up by a strike of employees for ten days. This action followed the burning of a mail car in an emergency train sent out from Camaguey yesterday and reports of an attempt to burn a bridge near the place.

Press dispatches from the provinces of Camaguey and Oriente served by the Cuban company lines declare the strike has seriously interfered with the sugar harvest. Government mediators thus far have failed to bring the opposing sides into agreement.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT TO REMAIN OPEN TWO MORE DAYS

Superintendent of Schools W. F. Dykes announced Saturday that the school exhibit in Fair hall at the Auditorium will be held open for public inspection from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and all day Monday. The display is the work of the Atlanta and Fulton county schools, and is said to be the most complete exhibition of school activities ever shown in the south. The doors were scheduled to close Saturday, the last day of "educational week" in Atlanta, but so many people, unable to view the exhibits last week, expressed a desire to see them, that the officials in charge decided to hold them in place two more days. There is no charge for admission, and the public is invited.

Health "Shattered," Kilpatrick Writes From Russ Prison

Mobile, Ala., May 7.—That his health is "entirely shattered" but that he has "the courage and the will to live on though not the strength to stand much more" is the message received today in a letter from Emmet Kilpatrick, Alabama, imprisoned in Russia, to his brother, Dr. G. C. Kilpatrick, of this city.

CHILD IS HANGED IN CHURCH WINDOW

Lynchburg, Va., May 7.—Ala. Tress, 17-year-old daughter of Robert Tress, who lives in a Lynchburg suburb, was killed this morning when she fell out of a church window. The child, arriving ahead of her mother, entered the church through a window. Apparently the sash fell and she was caught by the neck. An hour later she was found hanged to death.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Agnes Bell.

Mrs. Agnes Bell, 77 years old, died Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her nephew, Frank Lanton, of East Point, Ga. She is survived by three sons, J. F. and E. B. Bell, of Raleigh, N. C.; four daughters, Mrs. Nora London, of Dawsonville, Ga.; Mrs. O. A. Tarter, of Murrayville, Ga.

Payton Carlton Bickley.

Payton Carlton Bickley, 13 years old, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bickley, a brother, Lawrence Bickley, of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. B. F. Phelps, of Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. M. A. Bickley, of Decatur, Ga.

Troy Chastain, Jr.

Troy Chastain, Jr., 3 years old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Chastain, of 4 Ruple drive, died last night at 11 o'clock, at the home. The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Chastain, grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Burns, of Clarksville, Ga., and W. T. Chastain, of Kennesaw, Ga. The body will be taken to Clarksville, Ga., Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Uphaw.

Mrs. J. B. Uphaw, 61 years old, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Herndon, in Social Circle, Ga. She is survived by one brother, J. H. Arnold, of Clearwater, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Tucker, of Logansville, Ga.; and seven children, W. F. Uphaw, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. E. S. Herndon, of Social Circle, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, of Covington, Ga.; Mrs. H. P. Bonner, of Rutledge, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Brock, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Swann, of Monroe, and Dr. H. Uphaw, of Covington.

James Burton Tarrent.

James Burton Tarrent, little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tarrent, died Friday at the residence of his parents, 27 Calhoun street. The child is survived by one sister, Sara Tarrent, and his parents.

Ashley M. Outlaw.

Ashley M. Outlaw, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, mother, Mrs. Maggie Outlaw; two brothers, Charles W. and Landrum Outlaw, of Washington, D. C.

A. G. Holloway.

A. G. Holloway died Friday at his residence, 54 W. Fair street. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and six sons.

W. B. Patton.

W. B. Patton, a Confederate veteran, died Friday night at the Confederate Soldiers' home. He is survived by one son, T. H. Patton.

Solomon Jolovsky.

Solomon Jolovsky, 43 years old, of 202 Beckwith avenue, died early Saturday morning at his home. He is survived by his wife.

Charlie T. Spencer.

Charlie T. Spencer, 36 years old, died Friday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Dolia Bell Spencer; four sons, Grady, Clayton, Dayton and Shelby Spencer.

Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Mrs. J. M. Wright, 65 years old, died Friday at her residence, 53 Wynnton street. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Ayers; three sons, B. B., J. E. and G. W. Ball.

Katherine Rambo.

Katherine Rambo, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc Rambo, died Friday afternoon at the residence, 112 East Lake drive. She is survived by her parents.

Fred W. Echols.

Fred W. Echols, 40 years old, of 350 Hemphill avenue, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; one son, Fred W. Echols, Jr.; mother, Mrs. Georgia Echols; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Parker, and Mrs. Georgia Echols; four brothers, T. C., W. R., T. G. and S. J. Echols.

STATUES SHOULD BE ASKED FOR LONG AND STEPHENS

Doctors Declare Long Discovered Anaesthesia—Would Honor Confederate Vice President.

Rome, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—Resolutions that the governor and legislature be petitioned at the next meeting of the legislative body to have an appropriation of \$10,000 for the erection of statues in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., to Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia, vice president of the Confederacy, were adopted here Friday at the annual meeting of the Georgia State Medical association.

It was resolved that Dr. Long discovered anaesthesia, and that discovery by the University of New York Dr. Morton, of Massachusetts, as the discoverer of ether, is unjust. The medical men were in session from Wednesday night to Friday.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, in the Hall of Fame in the capitol at Washington, Georgia, has no statue to commemorate the memory of any of her distinguished sons;

"Whereas, in 1902 a commission created by the legislature of the state designated Crawford W. Long discoverer of ether anaesthesia, and Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy and distinguished Georgian, for this distinction; and

"Whereas, recently the senate of the University of New York unjustly designated Dr. Morton, of Massachusetts, as worthy of a place in the university's Hall of Fame as the discoverer of anaesthesia; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Medical Association of Georgia, in annual meeting assembled, condemn the action of the senate of the University of New York as being unfair and unjust to Dr. Long, the real discoverer of ether anaesthesia, and petition the governor and legislature of our state to make at its next meeting an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to erect appropriate statues to our own illustrious sons in the Hall of Fame at Washington."

"Resolved, further, That in the event the \$10,000 should not prove adequate for both statues, the Georgia State Medical association will raise by private subscription an amount sufficient to supplement the \$10,000 for this purpose."

"Dr. G. W. Quillian, chairman; Dr. E. C. Coleman, Dr. W. M. McAllister, Dr. C. R. Riner, Dr. W. E. McCurry, Dr. J. M. Smith, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. R. H. Stover, Dr. H. M. Fulmore, Dr. L. C. Hardman, Dr. J. M. Anderson and Dr. R. C. Woodward."

Funeral Notices

PATTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. B. Patton and Mr. T. H. Patton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. B. Patton at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) morning, May 8, 1921, at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Blasser will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The U. C. Y. and the U. D. C. are especially invited to attend.

TARRANT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tarrant and Mr. and Mrs. W. Tarrant are invited to attend the funeral of little James Tarrant, the 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tarrant, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from North Atlanta church. Interment North Atlanta cemetery. Entry & Lowndes Co. funeral directors. Foster L. Hunter in charge.

OUTLAW—Died at a private sanatorium, Friday evening, May 7, 1921, Ashley M. Outlaw in his 43rd year. He is survived by his wife; mother, Mrs. Maggie Outlaw; two brothers, Mr. Charles W. Outlaw and Mr. Landrum Outlaw, of Washington, D. C.; and four daughters, Mrs. O. A. Tarter, of Murrayville, Ga.; Mrs. W. C. Swann, of Monroe, La.; Mrs. W. C. Brock, of Athens, Ga.; and Mrs. W. C. Uphaw, of Covington, La. Interment at 4 o'clock, at the U. C. Y. and U. D. C. Son for funeral services and interment.

HOLLOWAY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holloway, Mr. W. A. Holloway, Mr. J. S. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holloway, of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Holloway, Mr. V. D. Holloway, of Carthage, Texas; Mr. F. M. Holloway, of Killebrew, Ga.; and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Pirkie, of Shreveport, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. G. Holloway, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Sylvester church. Interment in churchyard. Entry & Lowndes Co. funeral directors; Joseph B. Gartrell Jr. in charge.

KYSOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kysor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kysor, of New Bloomfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rich, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Sprague, of Gold Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel, of New Bloomfield, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Riegel, of Hammond, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel A. Kysor at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, this (Sunday) afternoon, May 8, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. F. N. Parker will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Dr. C. B. Bidwell, Mr. F. Lincher, Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, Mr. L. V. Kennerly, Mr. G. G. Townley, and Mr. Gordon Donaldson.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
Prompt Ambulance Service

NOTICE
Cars on Stand—4 Luckie St.
BELL ISLE TAXICABS.

**Thoroughly Competent
LADY EMBALMER**

An Added Modern Feature
At The "Funeral Home"
HARRY G. POOLE

Ford James H. Prichard
Motor Company
677-81 Whitehall St. W. 2100

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
F. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Arthur Hayman, Arthur Howell, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 220 General Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Office—507
Long Distance Telephone, 2023, 3024 and 2025.

All merchants, tradespeople and others who take notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. E. S. Herndon, either before or by her in any name, or in any other manner, than HAMMOND.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD & BANKING COMPANY
Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention.
The Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Stockholders of this company will be held at Georgia Railroad Bank, Monday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Agents of the Georgia Railroad will issue passes to Stockholders as usual.

**BANKRUPT SALE OF
GOODS, ETC.**

Pursuant to an order of C. D. McCutcheon, referee, will be sold at public outcry for cash at the store house lately occupied by bankrupts, at Cartersville, Ga., on May 11th at 11 o'clock, on the 10th of this month, the following assets of Foster & Son, bankrupts, a stock of goods, consisting of dry goods, shoes, groceries and dry goods store fixtures and grocery store fixtures, a truck, one car, also one race horse, name Dan Taylor, now in possession of J. E. Johnson at Decatur, Ga.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation, and the highest bid will be submitted to the court immediately for confirmation. COALFIELD FINLEY, Trustee, Cartersville, Ga.

**Trustee's Sale of Superior
Motor Truck Company
Assets**

As Trustee in bankruptcy for the Superior Motor Truck Company, I will offer for sale all the assets of said company, consisting of the following: Office furniture and fixtures, inventory at \$1,175.35; machinery, \$2,280.00; tools, \$2,200.00; inventory, \$1,000.00; parts, second-hand trucks, etc., inventory at \$105,071.00; notes, accounts receivable, \$2,000.00; with manufacturing, all of a face value of \$48,200.00. All property is located on Stewart avenue, near Whitehall street.

Said sale will be held at 11 o'clock, a. m., on the 10th of May, 1921, at the office of reference, P. H. Adams, at 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Inventory can be seen and property inspected by application to the undersigned trustee at his office at 268 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Telephone No. 4748.

WALTER F. ANDREWS, Trustee.
COUNSEL FOR TRUSTEE, S. DILLON.

**Labor Recommends
Adjustment Boards
In Building Trade**

Cincinnati, May 7.—Establishment of local wage conference or adjustment boards throughout the country to prevent unnecessary strikes and lockouts in the building industry was urged here today by the executive council of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor in session here.

Under the proposed plan announced by John Donlin, president of the building trades department, arbitration of wage disputes is provided and sympathetic strikes in behalf of unions making "unjust demands" are prevented. It has already been successfully tried out in several cities, he said.

"The new movement," he added, "will give stability to the industry and inspire confidence in the building and investment public."

The proposed boards will be composed of representatives of the employers, the building contractors and the various unions.

Reports received by the council, President Donlin said, showed that building conditions throughout the country are "very bad," but there is some slight improvement.

The executive council held a brief session today, working on its report to the annual convention of the federation.

This report, it was learned, will include a recommendation for a general application of the initiative and referendum in the political affairs of the United States and of our several states.

Where You Always Buy Right No Matter WHAT You Buy.

103 Rhodes Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
Whitehall Street

22.48 Sale
Copper-Trimmed CEDAR CHEST
48c Places One in Your Home

75c
9x12 Feet
Places One in Your Home

Where You Always Buy Right No Matter HOW You Buy.

103 Rhodes Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
Whitehall Street

99.75 Sale of Room Size Rugs
75c

Places One in Your Home

These Are Wonderful Values

Back to normalcy goes the prices on Cedar Chests. We have never shown a more beautiful line. These are brand-new patterns. Just the size you want. All copper-trimmed—six styles to select from. The entire lot will go Monday. Be sure to get yours. A dollar a week pays for one.

Sale of Lloyd's Newest Carriages and Carts

\$1.00 A Week
Pays for Your Choice

Big New Shipment Specially Priced on New Lower Cost

Of course you want a Lloyd carriage for your baby—every mother does after she sees the beautiful styles and finishes, and how comfortable they are for baby. And how they can be washed when soiled. Then, the smooth loom weaving makes them so attractive and durable. This store features Lloyd carriages. New lower prices are effective. A dollar a week pays for choice. Select baby's now and let him enjoy the fresh air and sunshine to help him grow healthy and strong.

Big New Shipment Specially Priced on New Lower Cost

Of course you want a Lloyd carriage for your baby—every mother does after she sees the beautiful styles and finishes, and how comfortable they are for baby. And how they can be washed when soiled. Then, the smooth loom weaving makes them so attractive and durable. This store features Lloyd carriages. New lower prices are effective. A dollar a week pays for choice. Select baby's now and let him enjoy the fresh air and sunshine to help him grow healthy and strong.

\$3.98 Sale Porch Rockers
MONDAY ONLY

The Greatest Porch Rocker Value of the Season

They were made to sell for \$6.50. We bought 100 at a price for this sale. You miss the bargain of the season if you fail to take advantage of this sale. There will be no more at this price when this lot is sold. They are made of rock maple—similar to cut, except the arms are broad and flat instead of round, and the seat slats run cross-wise, instead of length-wise, making a better and more attractive rocker than picture shows. Remember, on sale Monday only. Limit two to a customer.

Buck's Wickless Oil Stoves

We cannot tell the whole story of the Buck's Wickless Oil Stove here. But the fact that it's a Buck's is sufficient assurance that it's right, for you know Buck's reputation for 74 years is still at stake and they would not offer any stove that was not right. See the Buck's Wickless before you buy a wickless. Special introductory prices this week.

Not for Years Have You Seen Such Rug Values

This lot of 50 Rugs beats anything we have seen for many years, when it comes to quality, patterns and price. They are extra heavy seamless tapestry. Will lay flat on the floor. The patterns are unusually attractive. This is the grandest opportunity you have had for many years to buy a high-class rug at such a price. Remember, only 50 in the lot. They will all go Monday. A dollar a week pays for one.

Sale of Percolators

99c
MONDAY
Morning 9 to 12 O'Clock

Another 144 of these pure aluminum Percolators for Monday morning. If you fail to get one last Monday you have another opportunity, but remember to come early; they may not last until 12 o'clock. No phone order taken. We want to bring you to the store is the only reason they are sold at this price.

\$3.98 Sale Porch Rockers
MONDAY ONLY

The Greatest Porch Rocker Value of the Season

They were made to sell for \$6.50. We bought 100 at a price for this sale. You miss the bargain of the season if you fail to take advantage of this sale. There will be no more at this price when this lot is sold. They are made of rock maple—similar to cut, except the arms are broad and flat instead of round, and the seat slats run cross-wise, instead of length-wise, making a better and more attractive rocker than picture shows. Remember, on sale Monday only. Limit two to a customer.

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If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 2129 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that he opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of waiting? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.
W. S. Rice, Inc., 2129 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a stimulating application for Rupture. Name..... Address..... State.....

NEW COMMANDERS FOR THE U. S. NAVY ARE COMING SOON

Washington, May 7.—Changes in the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic and Pacific divisions of the United States navy are to be announced shortly by the navy department. Both Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commanding the Atlantic, and Admiral Hugh Rodman, in the Pacific, have about completed their tours of duty.

No decision as to successors to the two officers on fleet commands has been reached. It was said today at the navy department, but Secretary Donahue is to name eligible officers under consideration and is expected to make a decision within a few days. It was reported at the navy department that Admiral Wilson would become superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, but this was not confirmed. Admiral Rodman also was said to be slated for duty in the east coast, probably in the navy department.

PURSE AND PACKAGE SNATCHED BY NEGRO

An instance of purse-snatching was reported to the police Saturday night by Mrs. Joy Jones, of 53 Wilshire street, who said she was walking down Whitehall on her way home Saturday night, a heavy-set, yellow negro sprang from the passageway leading into Dugan alley and grabbed her purse and a package she was carrying, making his getaway before she could offer any resistance or summon aid.

The purse, Mrs. Jones said, contained a pair of glasses and some receipts. The package was a miscellaneous assortment of clothing and other articles. She said police officers were roughly seized in overalls, wearing a cap pulled over his eyes.

50c Beach Suiting,
—In white and colors. Fine for the making of children's Play clothes, women's skirts, etc. Yard-wide, perfect quality. Extra value at
39c
YARD

75c to 98c Shirting,
—Choice of a wide variety of uncommonly pretty patterns in woven silk-striped effects. Fine for men's shirts, etc. Monday only.
49c
YARD

HIGH'S
The bright spot of Atlanta
DAYLIGHT STORE
BUTTERICK PATTERNS, EXCLUSIVELY

19c to 25c Linen Lace,
—Edges and Insertions, 1 and 2 inches wide, in choice patterns for scores of uses. Fresh, new goods, perfect in every way.
15c
YARD

10.00 Dress Patterns
—These are of the finest of sheer voiles in choice colors, embroidered in large floral and scroll designs. Unusually desirable.
4.95
EACH

360 Ten-Yard Bolts English Longcloth

---Monday Brings an Extremely
**Interesting S-A-L-E of
Silk Negligee**

At Prices Which Are
Half,---and Less
Than Half Their
Former Values



—A Sale that holds the sort of Negligee that discriminating women most appreciate, at prices which are the Lowest like garments have sold for in years. Prices that cannot be duplicated in Atlanta today.

25 Silk Negligee at 4.79

—These are of Splendid quality Crepes de Chine in open-front and slip-on styles. Loose, or with elastic at waist-line. Finished with neat collar or collarless. Flowing sleeves. Shown in:—Copen, —Rose, —Pink, —light Blue, and —Lavender. They're wonders.

12 Florentine Silk Kimonos . 6.98

—Yoke styles with collar or collarless, and with flowing sleeves. They show New and extremely pretty Floral and Japanese patterns in the most wanted colorings. Tastily ribbon-trimmed.

18 Exquisite Silk Negligee . 14.85

—These are of Crepes Meteor, and —Crepes de Chine in —Orchid, —Rose, —Pink, —Light Blue, and —Purple. Extremely pretty styles showing lace trimmings, embellishments of ribbons, and some show the newer ideas in two-piece over-draping. They're a "find" at 14.85.

8 Handsome Negligee at . . 22.50

—Extremely handsome affairs of Crepes de Chine, Crepe Meteor and Georgette in elaborate styles. Some are exquisitely embroidered, some show motifs of beads or fancy silks, others have elaborate over-drapes. In Copen, Rose, American Beauty, Pink, and light blue.

Stoffel's 45-inch Transparent, Swiss

Organdies, 87c

—Women know these to be the best they have used. It's the old standard quality, No. 446, which Atlanta women have used for years. Heretofore 1.25 the yard.
—You may have it in white, or any one of the most wanted of the newer shades.
—Fine for dresses of all sorts, —and a "find" at 87c.

1.95 to 2.50
S-I-L-K-S
1.58

—36-inch Chiffon Taffeta,
—36-inch Messaline,
—Yard-wide Silk Foulards,
—Fancy Striped Taffetas,
—Fancy Striped Luisines,
—36-inch Changeable Taffetas,

—Here are the most wanted of Silks for the making of all sorts of women's Dresses and the like. Materials of the best of qualities, perfect in every way, and in the most wanted shades.
—At 1.58 the yard they're incomparable values.

Baronette Satin
—40 inches wide **2.68**

—A "Gift." Perfect quality, heavy weight, in black, white, pink, old rose, brown, tan and Copenhagen. Fine for skirts and costumes. An incomparable value at 2.68 per yard.

White Tricolette 1.38

—This is in white only. A good heavy-weight, firmly woven quality that will wear and retain its form. All-silk, perfect in every way. Fine for skirts, Sports costumes, etc.

---Monday,
While It Lasts,

98c

---Per Bolt

—Splendid quality for the making of children's clothes and all sorts of underthings. 10-yard bolts, perfect in every way. Medium heavy quality. No phone nor C. O. D. orders, limit 1 bolt to each customer.

Household Needs at Savings

—Featuring the Staplest of Standard kinds, perfect in every way, —priced decidedly Under Value

Bath Towels, Specially Priced

—16x30-inch size. Special, each 12½c
—18x36-inch with Colored Borders 22c
—18x36-inch heavy-weight, plain white 25c
—18x36-inch extra heavy weight 29c
—20x40-inch, heavy-weight, white 35c
—20x40-inch, extra heavy quality 39c
—22x44-inch size, all white 43c
—23x46-inch size, heavy-weight 49c

Serviceable Cotton Huck Towels

—17x32-inch Huck Towels, dozen 1.29
—18x36-inch Huck Towels, dozen 1.69

Pillow Cases, Sale-Priced

—42x36-in. Meadowbrook Pillow Cases 25c
—42x36-in. Franconia Pillow Cases 27c
—42x36-inch Vulcan Pillow Cases 25c
—42x36-inch Heroic Pillow Cases 32c
—42x36-inch Lennox Pillow Cases 29c
—42x36-inch White Star Pillow Cases 35c
—42x36-inch Hill Pillow Cases 34c
—42x36-inch Wearwell Pillow Cases 37c
—45x36-inch Wearwell Pillow Cases 39c
—45x36-inch Mohawk Pillow Cases 41c
—45x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases 45c

Linen-Finished Huck Towels

—18x36-inch size, medium heavy 25c
—18x36-inch size, heavy-weight 35c
—18x36-inch size, fine quality 39c
—18x36-inch, extra fine quality 50c

Sheets, at Specially Low Prices

—63x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets. 1.19
—72x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets. 1.29
—81x90-in. seamless White Star Sheets. 1.39
—63x90-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets. 1.29
—72x90-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets. 1.39
—72x99-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets. 1.49
—81x99-inch seamless Mohawk Sheets. 1.59
—81x90-inch seamless Wearwell Sheets. 1.43
—81x99-inch seamless Wearwell Sheets. 1.57
—81x90-inch seamless Erwin Sheets . . . 1.59

Crochet Bed Spreads, Special!

—70x82-inch size Hampshire Spreads . . 1.49
—72x84-inch Triumph Spreads 1.69
—72x84-inch Schiller Spreads 1.98
—78x88-inch Restful Spreads 2.19
—78x88-inch Wearwell Spreads 2.69
—78x88-inch Clarendon Spreads, with scalloped edges and cut-corners . . . 2.98

Extra Special!—81x90-inch Sheets, 1.19

—Full standard quality, perfect in every way, medium heavy weight. Plain hemmed ends. No phone nor C. O. D. orders; limit 6. On sale while a limited quantity lasts, Monday only.

Yard-Wide Black Taffeta and Messaline—Monday,—

65c Filet Curtain Net, 37c

—Choice patterns for the making of service Curtains for most every room in the home. Full yard wide, substantial quality. Incomparable at 37c.

36x72-inch Grass Rugs 1.98

—Grass Rugs in a size splendidly suited to scores of uses. Choice patterns, splendid quality, perfect in every way. They're worth 3.00.

65c Drapery Marquisette,

—A mighty pretty mercerized quality that will make serviceable kinds of Curtains for most every room in the home. Yard-wide, perfect quality. White, ivory and ecru.
29c

MONDAY—9 to 11 A. M.

27x54-inch Axminster Rugs 2.98

—Full regular \$5 values. Choice patterns and colors. Perfect in every way. They're a Gift at 2.98.

Dress Linens
—1.25 and 1.50 Values,
on Sale at

98c

—Your choice of all our former 1.25 and 1.50 Dress Linens, now at 98c the yard. —Linens for the making of Suits, Skirts, Dresses, and the like, in all the most wanted shades.
—Heavy Ramie Linen Suitings, 45 inches wide. —36-inch Linen Pongee, —45-inch Linen Pongee, —36-inch Non-crushable Linens, —36-inch Round-thread Suit Linens.



---36 Misses and Women May Have
Supreme Values Through This Sale of

36 Suits, 24.50

---Worth up to 52.50

—Elegantly tailored, smartly styled, finely finished Suits of an unusually good quality Navy Blue Tricotine. Plain or moderately elaborate styles.
—Lined with Pussy Willow Silks.

—They're the last of a range of "better" suits, and sizes are incomplete. Look them over. Find your size, or one that can be altered to you, and you will realize a value that's incomparable just now.

---Resulting From a Special Purchase
Taffeta Dresses

—And they are the most wonderful Taffeta Dress Values you have seen. Fresh and New, the choicest styles of the season, handsomely tailored and finished.

—Some are elaborately embroidered, some are prettily ruffled and fluted, others are beaded and over-draped.

—Choicest colors, in sizes for misses and women.

---Worth 24.75 to 39.75

On Sale
Monday
For **19.75**



1.28

—Two of the Best Black Silk Specials to be found.
—Qualities suited to the making of dresses, blouses, skirts, etc. Qualities that have sold recently for as much as \$2.65 the yard. Perfect in every way.

Notions
Coats' Thread
4 Spools, 19c
9 to 10 A. M.
—Standard quality. All numbers, in black and white. No phone orders. Limit 4 spools.

STANDARD KINDS AT SAVINGS
—10c Washable Lingerie Braid, —4-yard bunches with bodkin. Extra Special values at 6c.
—R. J. Roberts' Sewing Needles, per paper, 8c.
—60c Gotham Sanitary Aprons, Extra Special, 42c.
—15c Grosgrain Inside Belting, Extra Special, 9c.
—25c Boxes of Dressmakers' Pins, the best, per box, 18c.
—300-count papers of Brass Toilet Pins, Special, 7c.
—40c Taffeta Silk Seam Binding, per bolt, 31c.
—10c cards of Stewart's Duplex Safety Pins, the best on the market. 12 on a card, Special 7c.
—5c cards of Defiance Safety Pins, 12 on a card, 3c.
—20c Silk Middy Braid, for trimming uses, 15c.
—20c cabinets assorted size Jet Hair Pins, 14c.
—15c boxes Shell or Amber-color Celluloid Hair Pins, small, medium or large sizes. Special, per box, 9c.
—15c cabinets Kirby Beard Invisible Jet Hair Pins, 11c.
—25c cards of 5 West Electric Hair Curlers, 17c.
—10c cards of 2 West Electric Hair Curlers, 7c.
—15c mercerized Tubular Corset Laces, 5-yard length, the kind that will wear and wear. Special, 9c.

13-Pc. 3.50 Iced Tea Sets, 2.39

—Sets consisting of: —1 large size Pitcher, —6 standard size Glasses, and —6 Coasters. Colonial shapes of medium heavy, clear, highly polished glass.

6.50 Electric Irons, 4.95

—Standard 6-pound size for home use. Perfect quality, serviceable irons complete with heat rest, attachment plug and cord. They're Great values at 4.95.

Crackers Win Opening Battle, But Barons Tie Second Game

Markle Pitches Fine Ball in First Encounter, Despite Wildness in Early Innings.

By Cliff Wheatley. A ninth inning, two runs were driven across by the Crackers, who won the first game of the double-header at Ponce de Leon yesterday afternoon, but the Barons were unable to accompany much against Stale, a right-hander. The second battle of the bargain bill, and the Birmingham Barons held the Atlanta Crackers to a knotted count in this encounter, four runs being equally divided between the teams.

Cliff Markle was the winning pitcher in the opening game, and his work was good enough to have won almost any ball game. He was uncertain at the start, but proved as the game unfolded and at the finish the Barons could not draw a double out of him.

There was very little to choose between Markle and Gallagher until the Barons' slugging attack put the pressure on him. Markle got rid of most of his trouble in the first three innings and aided the upthrust fight of his teammates by keeping out of the line after those innings had been passed.

Stewart Stars. Good base runner Stewart and Puz Allen's single to right gave Birmingham her first run, the tally coming in the opening frame. Emery first up, fanned, looking bad against the drop ball that Cliff served up. The slant was not his, however, to Stewart, however, who dumped a one-timer to center and immediately stole second. He stayed there for an instant and scored on Allen's single to right. Bernsen hit into a double play, Kaufman to Stow to Gallagher.

Gallagher had a deal of trouble starting and in the end of the Crackers' first inning, the locals were one run to the good. Ritter was out, Taylor, however, who was Fred Griggs' first base, for a free ticket and went to first; Guyon doubled to left and scored, and the Crackers' lead was now two runs to the good.

Gallagher looked toward the Barons' bench, received orders to walk Wingo and obeyed his instructions, filling the bases. Kaufman singled through Trayner, Griggs and Guyon, and the Crackers' lead was now three runs to the good. The Barons tied the score in the second, all the damage starting after two runs had been scored, and the Crackers' lead was now two runs to the good.

The Crackers' lead was now two runs to the good. The Barons tied the score in the second, all the damage starting after two runs had been scored, and the Crackers' lead was now two runs to the good. The Barons tied the score in the second, all the damage starting after two runs had been scored, and the Crackers' lead was now two runs to the good.

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STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS Southern League. Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Games Played.

National League. Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Games Played.

American League. Table with columns for Club, Wins, Losses, and Games Played.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern Atlantic League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

South Atlantic League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

Florida State League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

South Atlantic League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

Florida State League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

South Atlantic League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

Florida State League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

South Atlantic League. Table with columns for Game, Date, and Result.

Miss Alexa Stirling to Write British Golf Trip for Constitution

Eyes of every sports lover in Atlanta, in Georgia, and in the south are turned on England this summer, where Alexa Stirling, the Atlanta girl holder of the golf championships of the United States and Canada, and Bobby Jones, the brilliant young southern amateur, will struggle for the British amateur titles.

Recognition that these are pre-eminently the greatest sporting events in southern interest that the section has ever known. The Constitution has arranged for a feature in connection with the tournaments that will take every one of its readers right to the famous courses of Turnberry and Hoylake.

Miss Alexa Stirling will write a series of articles beginning next Sunday, which will deal with her British golfing experiences. They will tell in detail everything about her trip, her reception by the British golfers, the styles of the famous British experts, and doubtless she will give graphic accounts of the tournaments in which she participates and which she witnesses as a spectator.

In preparing these articles Miss Stirling has been assisted by her father, Dr. A. W. Stirling. They will easily furnish the best sporting feature of this year.

Experts Are Actually Delivering Pre-Season Dope Standing Up

'Tis strange, 'tis passing strange, and yet the truth can't be denied. The preseason predictions of the baseball experts have stood up pretty largely through the first month of actual campaigning.

Every one of them predicted that Cleveland and the Yanks would lead the way in the American league, and that Washington, with Walter Johnson, would be formidable in that same league. And the percentage tables actually show after a month of conflict, those three clubs actually packed at the top.

Every one of them predicted that the New York Giants would furnish the pace-making in the National. The Giants slumped to start with, but they are winning games regularly enough now to indicate that before many more weeks are reeled off they will be doing just about what was forecast for them to do.

But the acme in accuracy in prediction was reached day before yesterday when the Philadelphia Athletics actually won the National League pennant. In all the years of the Philadelphia Athletics, no one had predicted that they would win the National League pennant.

Another famous old first-sacker who antedates Bill is Sky Jim Fox, who will manage the Highlanders. He is a man of great experience and has been successful in many of his previous ventures.

Encouraging Prospect On Cracker Pitchers. The lack of pitchers on the Cracker roster that we have been bewailing may be a false alarm. Looking over the list of things to be played, Ohio, the Cracker pitcher, is a man of great experience and has been successful in many of his previous ventures.

Georgia Johnson Lets Bulldogs Down With Single Hit, Coming in Ninth Inning. Georgia Johnson, the Atlanta star, pitched an unbeatable brand of ball this afternoon, and the Auburn Tigers were routed by a 4 to 0 score.

Not a Georgia man reached first until the eighth inning, and then it was Johnson who pitched the game. He was never in danger, and was master of the situation from beginning to end. He was given errorless support by his team mates.

Shirley's Hitting. Ed Shirley led his nine at the bat with a triple to the center field crack, which scored Lassiter from first. Jack Frost hurled good ball for the Red and black. He gave up only five hits and struck out six men. Three Auburn men drew free hits.

Auburn scored first in the second inning. Creek walked, stole second, and scored on Lassiter's sky ball to left. Georgia made errors today, and errors meant runs. Auburn fielded perfectly and hit opportunist. Johnson was evidently very, very "right" this afternoon. He exhibited perfect control and was cool and calm through the game.

National League

Glazer Wins. Pittsburgh, May 7.—The Pittsburgh Nationals won their ninth straight victory today by defeating St. Louis, 2 to 1.

The Box Score. Table showing the box score for the Pittsburgh Nationals vs St. Louis game.

PITTSBURGH. Table showing the box score for the Pittsburgh Nationals vs St. Louis game.

St. Louis. Table showing the box score for the Pittsburgh Nationals vs St. Louis game.

Chicago Wins One. Chicago, May 7.—Timely hitting by Tommie Killian and Martin Gurnea helped Chicago to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 1, in the final game of the series.

The Box Score. Table showing the box score for the Chicago vs Cincinnati game.

CHICAGO. Table showing the box score for the Chicago vs Cincinnati game.

Cincinnati. Table showing the box score for the Chicago vs Cincinnati game.

Giants Again. New York, May 7.—The New York Nationals won their third straight game here today, defeating the Brooklyn team, before a capacity crowd, by a score of 2 to 1.

The Box Score. Table showing the box score for the New York Nationals vs Brooklyn game.

NEW YORK. Table showing the box score for the New York Nationals vs Brooklyn game.

Behave Yourself Is Winner Of the Rich Kentucky Derby

Black Servant Is Second, While Prudery, a Favorite, Gets Third Position. Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Three records were broken in races at Churchill Downs today.

Flags clipped 2-5 of a second from the record for seven furlongs and reduced it to 1:24 3-5. Broomsun, bred a record of 1:36 1-5 as against the best previous performance in 1:37 2-5. Phantom sprinted a half mile in 46 3-5 which is 2-5 of a second better than other efforts.

The defeated field finished in this order: Prudery, six lengths behind Black Servant; Tryster, fourth, by half a length; Careful, fifth, by four lengths; Leonard II, seventh; Uncle Velo, eighth; Bon Homme, ninth; and Muskalonge, twelfth. Grey Lar and Firebrand were scratched.

Behave Yourself was ridden by Jockey Thompson, a former pilot of a horse in an important event. Jockey Layle, the crack rider, had been given \$5,000 if he piloted his horse to victory, and he was the first to congratulate the winner. Black Servant, owner for Thompson, was the first to congratulate the winner.

Perfect Day. After the race Governor Morrow, of Kentucky, summoned Owner Bradley to the judges' stand to receive the congratulations on the victory of a Kentucky-bred colt over the best horses of the east.

A warm sun, a clear sky, and a perfect day for the running of the derby. What the management of the race, and the crowd that gathered to see the event, packed the huge stands and swarmed the sidewalks, was estimated at 60,000, with a gate of between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The crowd of whom half were visitors to Louisville, represented all sections of the country. Railroad officials, who crowded the tracks, so many special trains and special cars. The crowd included notable among them Albert Fall, secretary of the Interior; Governor Morrow of Kentucky; Dr. E. B. Tamm, of the Supreme Court; and Dr. Esteban Gil-Borges, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs.

struck out, by Wilkinson 1, by Hodge 1, by Mails 4; losing pitcher, Wilkinson. Umpires, Owens and Chitt. Time 1:40.

Philles Lose. Boston, May 7.—Barbare's single, Southworth's sacrifice and Boeckel's single to center, with two in the last of the eleventh, sent over the run which won, 2 to 1, for Boston from Philadelphia today.

The Box Score. Table showing the box score for the Boston vs Philadelphia game.

PHILADELPHIA. Table showing the box score for the Boston vs Philadelphia game.

Boston. Table showing the box score for the Boston vs Philadelphia game.

MAILS. Table showing the box score for the Boston vs Philadelphia game.

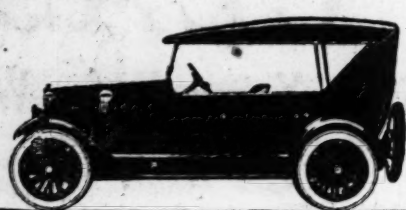
ST. LOUIS. Table showing the box score for the Boston vs Philadelphia game.

**NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS,
MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING,
MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING
AND FLYING**

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

**ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING
AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-
CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT**



"BEFORE you buy any car, be sure to see the Mitchell." That's the advice being passed around by wise motorists.

Mitchell's reputation as an improved car of unusual value for the money has grown nation-wide. No man can afford to make a decision until he has become acquainted with Mitchell performance, style, sturdiness and easy riding.

PRICES

9-Passenger Touring Car, \$1750
3-Passenger Roadster, \$1750
4-Passenger Special with Collapsible Top, \$1950
7-Passenger Touring Car, \$1950
4-Passenger Coupe, \$2500
5-Passenger Sedan, \$2500
Prices F. O. B. factory; Federal tax to be added.

J. G. LEWIS MOTOR CO.,
Distributors
108-10 West Peachtree St. Ivy 1476

MITCHELL



DOSS

Mileage Masterpiece

TIRES

Priced to reflect an abnormally low rubber market. Built to hold their mile-traveling ability far—very far—beyond the utmost limits of a very remarkable guarantee.

**Fabric 8,000 Miles Guarantee
Cord 10,000 Miles Guarantee**

Dealers: Write for a Franchise proposition that will put new life into your business.
Motorists: If no Doss dealer near you write for first-hand information and prices.

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.
MANUFACTURERS

W. F. SMITH, President,
Atlanta, Ga.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

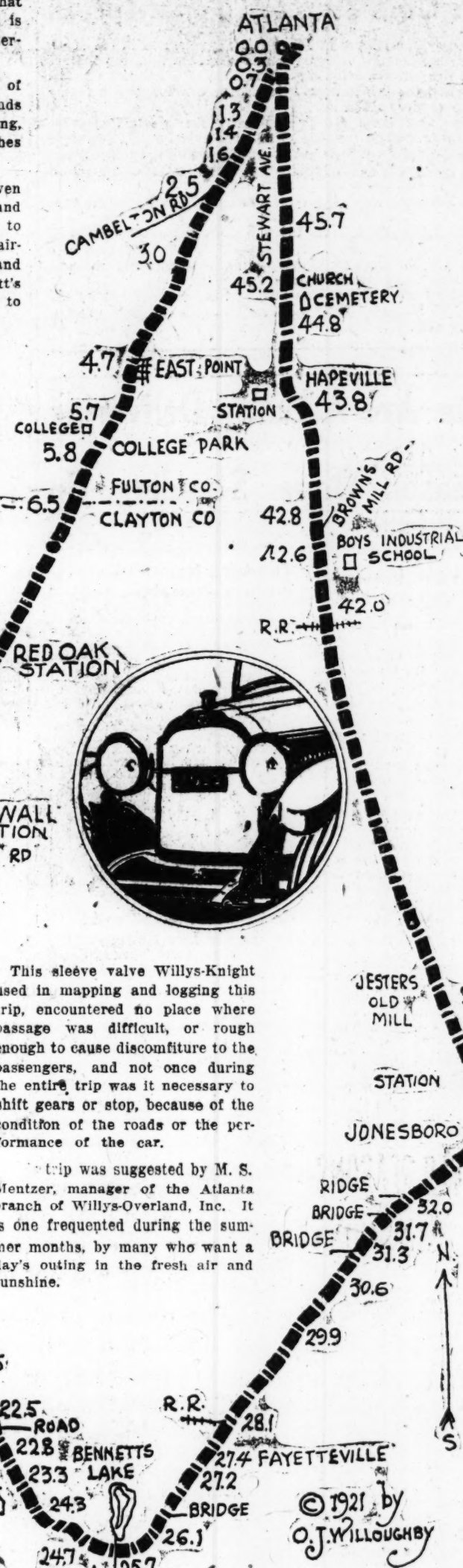
50-Mile Drive by Beautiful Lake Bennett Fine All-Day or Afternoon Pleasure Trip

Today's drive covers a distance of fifty miles, which is somewhat longer than previous trips, and is one of the best all-day or afternoon drives around Atlanta.

Lake Bennett is the point of greatest interest. Here one finds facilities for swimming, fishing, bathing and picnicking. Lunches may be had on Sundays.

The trip is easily followed, even without the accompanying map and log. Just follow the car line to Fairburn, then at car barn in Fairburn turn left across railroad and follow heaviest traffic to Bennett's lake. On the return it is easy to follow the traffic by Fayetteville and Jonesboro, and the Dixie highway from Jonesboro to Atlanta via Hapeville and Stewart Avenue.

The roads are fine, except for a portion of the way between Fairburn and Bennett's lake, which is not in good repair. A portion of the road between the lake and Jonesboro is only fair, but the Dixie highway from Jonesboro to Atlanta is excellent.



Log of the Trip

60 Start Five Points, proceed south on Peachtree.
0.3 Whitehall.
0.7 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall. Straight ahead.
1.3 Stewart Avenue junction from left. Keep straight ahead.
1.4 Cross Railroad and swing left on Whitehall St.
1.6 Turn right on Gordon street, one block, and turn left on Lee street. Following car tracks out by Fort McPherson.
2.5 Campbellton road junction from right. Keep straight ahead.
3.0 Fort McPherson Hospital, speed limit four M.P.H.
4.4 Road forks, take left along car tracks.
4.7 Pass through East Point along car tracks.
5.7 College on right.
5.8 College Park, straight ahead along Fairburn car track to Fairburn, Ga.
6.5 End Concrete Road. Enter Clayton county on Dirt Road.
9.3 Pass Red Oak Station.
12.3 Pass Stonewall Station.
12.8 Cross Lee's Mill Road.
13.0 Union Station.
14.5 Fairburn, Ga. Keep straight ahead four-tenths mile.
14.9 Turn left, cross Railroad. Sign reads Bennett's Lake 12 miles. Follow best road to lake.
15.9 Bear right.
17.6 Road junction from left. Keep straight ahead.
20.0 Cross railroad.
20.3 Road forks: swing left.
20.4 Swing left at road junction.
21.5 Cross road.
22.5 Road junction: keep straight ahead.
22.8 As above.
23.3 School house. Cross road.
24.2 Road junction: turn left.
24.3 Keep straight ahead.
24.7 Several small branch roads along here. Keep straight ahead with heaviest traffic.

25.7 Cross Bridge at Lake Bennett. Fishing, bathing, dancing pavilion, water mill, store, Sunday lunches, summer camping, etc. Lake is about two miles long, and is truly beautiful.
26.1 Road junction. Keep straight ahead to right.
26.4 Cross Bridge.
27.2 Ford small creek.
27.4 Enter Fayetteville, Ga. Straight ahead to Court House square, turn left around square one block, then turn right along square. Then straight ahead.
28.1 Cross Railroad.
29.9 Turn left on best road, at forks, Convict Camp on right.
30.6 Straight ahead at road junction.
31.3 Cross Creek bridge, straight ahead onto new road.
31.7 Cross two bridges.
32.0 Cross bridge.
34.3 Enter Jonesboro.
34.4 Turn left onto Dixie Highway along tracks.
34.5 Station on left.
34.5 Turn left, away from tracks.
35.7 Jester's Old Mill, straight ahead on Dixie Highway to Hapeville.
42.0 Cross R. R. Note new Crossing signals 300 feet from crossing.
42.6 Boys' Industrial School right.
42.8 Brown's Mill Road junction from right.
43.8 Hapeville Station on left. Straight ahead one block and turn right onto Stewart Avenue.
44.8 Church and Cemetery on right.
45.2 Onto Concrete at Junction of Oakland City road.
45.7 Cross Lakewood Avenue, straight ahead on New Stewart Avenue concrete to Junction of Whitehall and Stewart Avenue. Turn right at junction and take same route to Five Points, as on outward trip.

CAR OWNER INDEBTED TO DAILY NEWSPAPERS

R. H. Martin, Well-Known
Oakland Distributor, Com-
mends Newspapers.

How much the modern automobile and today's car owners owe to the newspapers of the country is a point deserving more appreciation according to R. H. Martin, 270 Peachtree street, local Oakland motor car representative.

"Constructive propaganda that has rendered the automobile invaluable assistance has come from the dailies and weeklies of the United States," says Mr. Martin. "I refer to the space devoted to the instruction and entertainment of the motorist. Constant reiteration has pounded home the fact that no automobile is fool-proof, that every car requires some care. The automobile manufacturers have gained greatly by the natural consequences of such knowl-

edge in the minds of owners. Again, in matters of accident prevention and enforcement of traffic regulations, good newspapers have given their support to the rights of both drivers and pedestrians. Such public opinion as the newspapers have created has done a great deal to hold down the number of accidents and road violations. There is still room for the good work of the Fourth Estate in this connection. "A few newspapers, alert to the wants of the great number of reader-motorists, have regular departments in which routes are suggested, suggestions made for the care of automobiles, questions pertaining to upkeep and repair, and answered and good road propaganda is kept before the public and officials. The newspaper that champions the cause of more good roads is fighting everybody's battle. "Many newspapers are closely read by car owners because these publications carry suggestions for the improvement of traffic conditions. It is my opinion that the average car owner is interested in any movement that will better conditions on boulevards or highways. "Of course, such work is a great value to the automobile owner, the motor salesman and the manufacturer. But the automobile industry has, in return, been of great benefit to the newspaper. Automobile and

allied trades now are among the foremost advertisers of the country. Their advertisements are real news to the thousands and thousands of car owners and a constant source of revenue for the publications. "The motor truck, too, has benefited the newspaper, making distribution of newspapers more efficient and fast, with consequent savings of time and money. Even progressive editorial departments now use the automobile for the quick gathering of news. Your newspaper of today is a better paper than before the automobile."

New Cars Used Cars

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A. L. BELLE ISLE

Authorized Dealer

Terms Ivy 507

Sales Increasing Say Officials Of Hanson Motor Co.

Salesmanager O. R. Randall
Returns From "Swing
Around Country."

In an interview with O. R. Randall, sales manager of Hanson Motor company, who has just returned

from a business trip east, where he visited Hanson distributors at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Newport News, Va., he reports that sales at all of these points are improving for Hanson cars.

A tabulated report of automobile sales in New York city proper shows more than 100 per cent increase in each month this year over the preceding month, and Hanson has a splendid showing in this report. The Hanson Pennsylvania distributors report new Hanson distributors appointed by them in Pittsburgh, Westchester, Pa.; Wilmington, Del. and Camden, N. J. Virginia distributors report nine sales in one week and they are ordering additional cars.

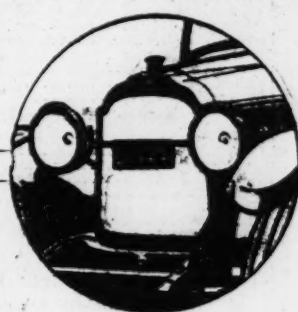
Mr. Randall says his greatest surprise awaited him on his return to the factory to find that seventeen new Hanson cars had been sold and

delivered in Atlanta during the month of April. Atlanta people are beginning to appreciate a car built at home.

Conditions in general look so favorable that Hanson company has just put out four additional road men covering the Virginias, Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

While on his trip east, Mr. Randall states that he visited with other dealers of various makes of cars and all of them are in much better frame of mind as to general conditions. This holds true with his visit with several different bankers.

There is no question that business conditions are steadily improving and are coming back in more substantial shape than business was in during the high peak in the early part of 1920.



SLEEVE VALVE MOTOR IMPROVES WITH USE

WILLYS-KNIGHT

The Blue Ribbon Motor

90 per cent of all cars have poppet-valve motors because there are no patents on them. They are common property.

The Sleeve-Valve Motor is not common property. It is strongly protected by patents in this country and abroad. Its sleeves slide up and down on a film of oil. It is leased by the inventor to an exclusive number of makers of exclusive cars.

It is used in one of England's finest automobiles. It is identified with the most famous car in France. It is inseparably allied with the greatest automobile in Belgium.

But the Willys-Knight is the first automobile in the world to use the Sleeve-Valve Motor in a car of moderate price.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

469 Peachtree St.

The Dorris

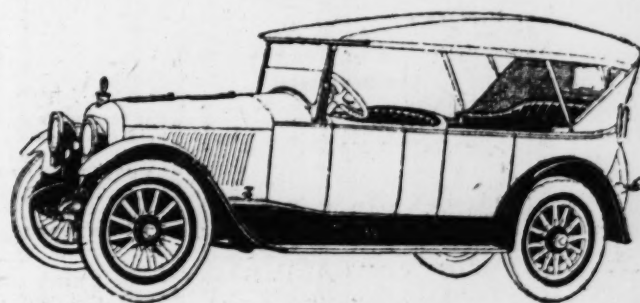
"Built Up to a Standard,
Not Down to a Price"

What About Dorris Prices?

The Dorris slogan, "Built Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price," means much to the buyers of fine motor cars, in times like these.

Recent improvements in the Dorris 6-80, which make it, in the words of a local owner, "A car seldom equalled and never excelled," are evidence of the policy behind this slogan.

Several hundred dollars have been added to the new models, in the way of refinements and improvements, and in view of this, we are authorized by the factory to Guarantee the present price against decline any time this year.



Brigman Motors Co.

207-11 Ivy St.

Phone 2246

Distributors for the Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis

Four Years Scholarship For Good Roads Contest Winner

Washington, May 7.—All pupils of high school grade are eligible to compete in the new good roads highway transport national essay contest announced today by the highway and highway transport education committee.

Details of the plan, upon which the committee has been working for several weeks have been approved, and include many local and state prizes, and a four years' university scholarship offered by H. S. Firestone as a national prize.

The closing date of the contest is announced as not later than June 15, and arrangements are being perfected now by the committee to have the essays graded by a process of elimination by local, state and national committees. According to these plans the best essay in each

community or city will be submitted to the state or territory committee. This committee in turn will choose the best essay from the state or territory, award the state prizes, if any, and certify the best essay to the national committee to be named by the United States commissioner of education.

Essays must be not more than 500 words in length, it is said, and must be written upon the subject, "Good Roads and Highway Transportation."

Announcement of the contest is being made by various government and national agencies to state superintendents of public instruction, to highway commissioners, city and county superintendents of schools and others, in order that pupils everywhere may learn of the contest as quickly as possible.

The contest is a renewal of the ship by truck-good roads essay contest held last year in which more than 200,000 high school pupils participated. This contest was won by Miss Katherine F. Butterfield, a 15-year-old pupil at the Weiser, Idaho, high school. Miss Butterfield is attending a celebrated eastern school under the terms of the scholarship which she won.

An added incentive is expected to be found by pupils in the honors which were paid Miss Butterfield recently by President Harding, who received her at the white house and presented her with the certificate of scholarship during exercises on the white house lawn. Mr. Firestone, donor of this scholarship, also, and members of the highway and highway transport education committee, together with others, were present.

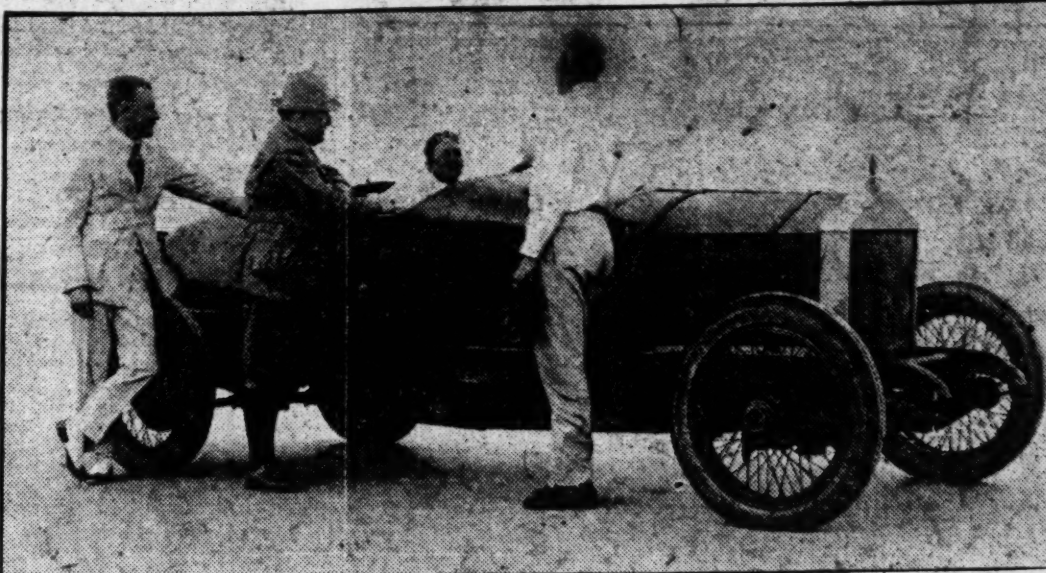
A group of pretty high school girls from the nation's capital were sponsors for the Butterfield during these exercises, and had her as their guest at a dinner and theater party afterwards.

Among the organizations working to make the contest a success are mentioned the bureau of education, the bureau of public roads, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Automobile association, the National Grange, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, and many others.

The purpose of the contest is to acquaint high school pupils and their parents with the need for highway improvement throughout the nation, and the economic value of good roads as aids in production and distribution.

Members of the highway and highway transport committee, which has headquarters in the Willard building, Washington, are: Dr. P. P. Clanton, United States commissioner of education, chairman; F. H. McDonald, chief, United States

Roamer Stock Car, Which Broke Track Record



President Barley congratulating his chief engineer, Godspeed, who piloted this Roamer on Daytona Beach recently, lowering track record.

bureau of public roads; Colonel M. M. Patrick, corps of engineers, United States army; Roy D. Chapin, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; W. S. Keller, American Association of State Highway Officials; H. S. Firestone, Rubber Association of America; Dean F. L. Bishop, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; Dr. Walton C. John, United States bureau of education, secretary; and Professor C. J. Tilden, professor of engineering mechanics, Yale university, director.

NEW VESTA BATTERY AGENCY ON SPRING ST.

C. C. Gibbs and R. R. Rogers Open This Week at 44 Spring Street.

The Battery Sales company, a new authorized Vesta Battery service station, was opened at 44 Spring street last week, by C. C. Gibbs, and R. R. Rogers.

The new station is the first one to open on the new automobile service stations in Atlanta. It is located between Marietta and Walcutt streets, in a new building, specially constructed to meet their requirements.

Mr. Gibbs is a well-known Atlanta business man. In addition to the many interests of his own, he is actively associated with A. G. Rhodes & Sons' various interests. Mr. Rogers has been connected with the battery business for more than seven years, having operated stations in Georgia and South Carolina continuously during this time.

E. C. Andrews, manager of the local Vesta factory branch, stated Saturday that the Battery Sales company had installed new and modern equipment, and taken every precaution to be in position to render the very highest type of service. However, he stated, the entire Atlanta Vesta organization stood ready to assist them in every way, if the need should arise.

JORDAN GIVES REASONS FOR PRICE REDUCTIONS

Announcement was made on Sunday, May 1, of a \$600 to \$900 reduction in the price of Jordan motor cars.

A statement by President Edward S. Jordan gives the reasons for the new price policy.

"It has always been the desire and the main purpose of the Jordan company to produce the best car we possibly could for the money."

"Last year at this period we began to approach for the first time since the inception of the company, a volume of production which meant a very marked decrease in our overhead."

"Previous to that time, owing to war restrictions and the difficulty of getting materials, we had been unable to obtain a production sufficient to meet the normal demand for Jordan cars."

"Last June we made plans for a monthly production which would have made it possible for us to reduce the price of Jordan cars materially before the end of the year 1920."

"Business conditions began to change in July. By October sales

conditions were such that our production began to fall off instead of increasing. Therefore, it was impossible for us to realize our aim."

"During the past six months we have been successful in reducing our inventory to a point where we are now buying and taking delivery on all material necessary to production."

"Two months ago we did not anticipate that the spring demand would be sufficient to warrant a production which would make possible any change in price."

"The improvement in sales has

been so marked during the past six weeks that by the first of May we were building more cars for sale at old prices than we had ever built before."

"We believe, therefore, that this is the opportune time for the Jordan company to place the car within the reach of a much larger number of people, to command the attention of dealers who desire a car in the new Jordan price class, and further extend our organization and production."

"The Jordan company, owing to the fact that we have liquidated our

inventory, is in a strong financial position, and in spite of slow production during the winter months, we have met all obligations in a satisfactory manner."

POTATOES SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON IN WORTH

Sylvester, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Because of the recent cold windy weather that has caused young cotton to die, the farmers are plowing up such cotton and planting the land in corn, potatoes and other foodstuffs.

Thousands of acres of sweet potatoes are being planted in Worth county this year as a result of the presence of the potato curing plant and canning plant that was built here last year. These plants will afford a market for all the potatoes that can be grown.

FEDERAL

A vote for Prosperity—

Another FEDERAL

BRIGMAN MOTOR CO.
211 Ivy Street, Phone Ivy 2246

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
S-T-A-T COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

At Your Service

HARRIS-HAMILTON, INC.

420 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1357-8

Goodrich and Diamond Tires
Vulcanizing, Repairing
Road Service Day and Night

Joel C. Harris III. — Lewis A. Hamilton

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

The Qualities of a Champion

World's Championship form is the best guarantee of all 'round efficiency that the sporting world affords. That is the real significance of our great victory with the Paige "Daytona" 6-66 model on January 21st.

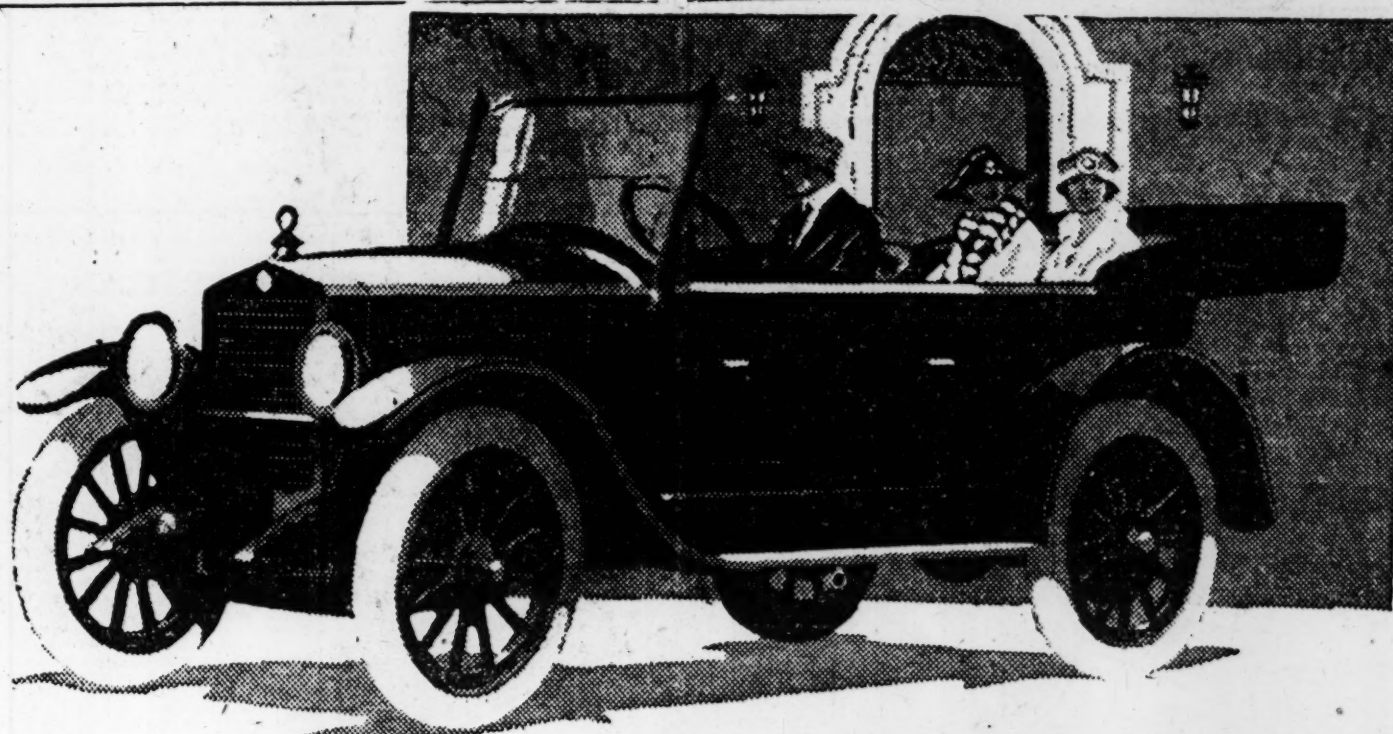
When this car won the world's stock chassis record by traveling at the rate of 102.8 miles per hour it proved itself, not merely a fast car, but a superlatively fine engineering achievement.

You can establish this fact for yourself by riding in any Paige 6-66. Then, at a mere snail's pace or with the throttle half open, you will sense the finely balanced construction and immense reserve power that is basic and fundamental.

We invite you to test the 6-66 and compare it with any other car—at any price—on the American market. If you once know that exclusive power plant you will know the Paige story as no words can tell it.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Universal Motors Co.
Wholesale and Retail
471-3 Peachtree St.



What Gives Owners Such Faith in Essex?

The people who know Essex rely on it chiefly, for the simple reason they have never encountered a situation of which it was not master.

More than by any other factor men have been guided in their preference for the Essex by the endurance and reliability which unmistakably sets it apart from other light cars.

Yet the confidence of Essex owners that their car will go anywhere, with a

possibility of trouble so remote that it does not even enter into calculations, contains something more than a feeling of absolute assurance in its mechanical reliability.

No car could possess a more sincere belief in its goodness, its every-day dependability, and its capacity to do the task assigned without fret and fuss, than that which 50,000 owners bestow upon the Essex.

J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co.

229 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1116

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Passenger Cars	Motor Trucks
Apperson Apperson-Byfield Auto Co. 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3932.	Chandler E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967	Ford A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 507	Liberty Blum-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Overland Willys Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270	Saxon Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7500	Duplex K. T. McKinstry 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5843
Buick (WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480 (RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 190-196 W. P'tree St. Phone Ivy 1316	Cleveland E. R. Parker Motor Co. 212-220 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967	David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 360	Lincoln Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446	Sheridan Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370	Templar J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Federal Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246
Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195	Dorris Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246	James H. Prichard 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100	Maxwell Joseph G. Blount 285 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave. Phone Ivy 7610	Standard Eight Mathers Motor Co. 449 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5575	Velie Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co. 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043	Kleiber Kleiber Motor Truck Co. Factory and Office, Park and Peters Sts. Phone West 143
Cadillac Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900	Dort McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co. 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1371	Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co. 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2496-7	Mitchell J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co. 108-107 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Paige Universal Motor Co. 471-73 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Stephens Newkirk-George Mtr. Co. 447 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7550	Willys-Knight Overland-Kerlin Co. 444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446	Motor In Peace If you have tired of driving over crowded streets, and want some real pleasure, just take one of the Motors and Highway Maps and Logs published in this section every Sunday and follow it into the country. It's great. Try it once.
Chalmers Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152	Ford C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640	Gardner Brigman Motor Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246	Monroe C. S. Lee Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1476	Peerless Blum-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499	Studebaker A. F. Hill, Jr. & Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151	Motocycles Indian Motorcycle Co. 373 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7092	
	LaFayette LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362		Nash Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362	Pierce Arrow J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566	Stutz Austin Abbott 117 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1969		

DOSS SECURES DEALER IN NEW YORK CITY

Another southern product is now on the market in New York city. Several months ago a large New York tire dealer became interested in Doss Rubber and Cord Tires, manufactured by the Doss Rubber and Tube company, of Atlanta, Ga. After thoroughly testing them out this dealer became the Doss distributor in America's largest city.

The E. A. Desmond company is the firm now offering the motorists of New York Doss tires and tubes. This company was so impressed with the quality of Doss tires and their ability to out travel even their high guaranteed that it has obtained an option on a large block of preferred stock now being issued by the Doss Rubber and Tube company, looking towards the purchase of this, provided the entire issue is not taken by the present stockholders.

The first shipment of Doss tires to the Desmond company, a solid carload, left Atlanta last week. Under the able management of W. F. Smith, the new president of the Doss Rubber and Tube company, Doss tires are attaining sales volume and distribution that bids fair to become nation-wide in a few months.



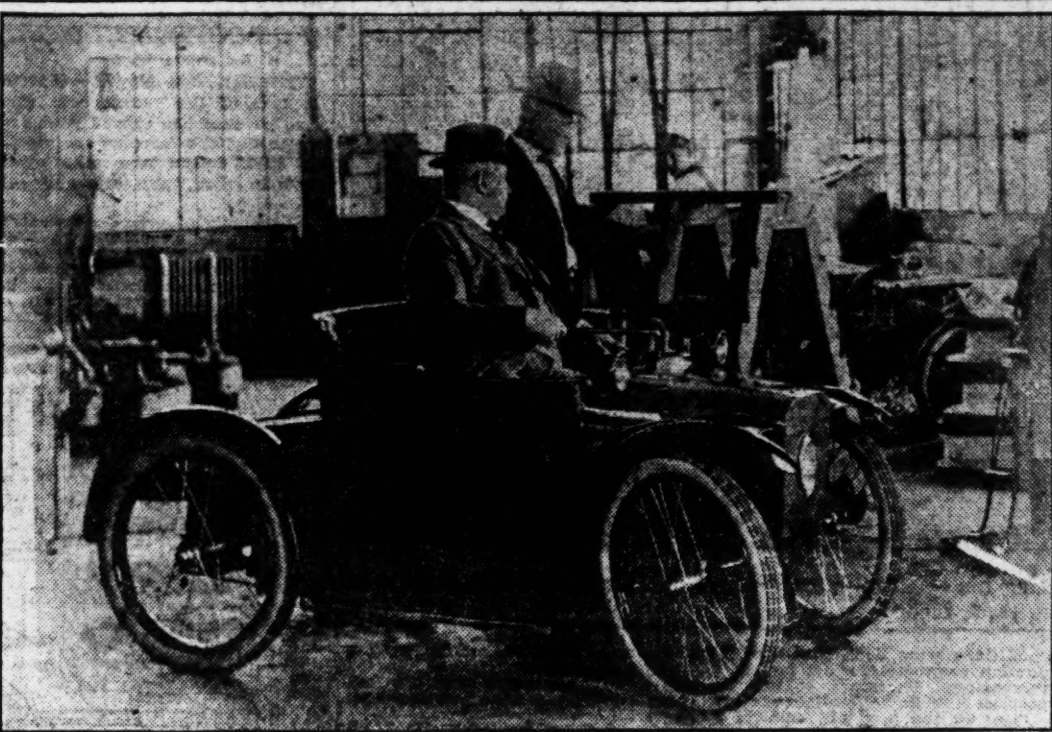
Keystone Cords

BECAUSE of the remarkable success of Keystone Cord Tires—ALL other makes of tires we have been handling must go.

See our ad in the classified section for tires at lowest prices.

ATLANTA TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
56 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

New 'Baby' Electric Equipped With Exide Batteries



Undoubtedly the latest thing in the electric vehicle world, and one that is of unusual interest to factory managers, plant owners and contractors, is the trim little electric car shown below—the automatic electric.

While this little car, comfortably seating two persons, has a promising future in the pleasure field, it is attracting particular attention at this time among the class of users mentioned above. For, with its narrow tread of 35 inches and its short wheel-base of 61 1/2 inches, it can be driven almost anywhere that the factory manager has occasion to go, and it may be driven on to elevators with as little trouble as the ordinary industrial truck or tractor.

The fact that this car is built by the Automatic Transportation company, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the largest and best-known manufacturers of electric industrial trucks and tractors in the market, is sufficient guarantee that it is ruggedly built in every particular.

Axles, frames, springs, roller bearings and all other metal parts, are made of the finest quality steel of ample proportions. The body is made of aluminum, reinforced with a wooden frame. The car is upholstered in leather and equipped with electric lights, electric horn and wire wheels with three-inch cord tires.

It has a special 24-volt motor, transmitting power through silent chains to the rear wheels. Gear reduction is 10 to 1; three speeds forward and one reverse.

Its source of power is a 14-cell Exide battery of the very latest type, capable of driving the car 50 miles on a single charge, at a speed of 15 miles per hour.

Two brakes—one on the counter-shaft and operated by the controller handle, and another operated by a foot lever directly connected to the rear wheels—give complete control over the little car.

The economy of such a car is obvious. It can be garaged in a space 4x8 feet. The amount of care and attention it requires is almost negligible, while the actual cost of operation is but a few cents a day, a complete charging apparatus being furnished, at no extra cost, with each car.

Goodrich Reduction Pleases Car Owners

Word from Akron has placed automobile tires in that exclusive and select group of commodities which are lower in price than during war times. The announcement made by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber

company reduced their tire prices 20 per cent. This is the second Goodrich price reduction in six months time, making the prices lower by about 35 per cent than prevailed during the motoring season of 1920.

The announcement pointed out that a new price level has been put into effect at the opening of the season, at a time when motorists are replacing their old tires with new ones.

The new prices, it is said, are to continue throughout the season and are not merely a "bargain" or temporary reduction.

This radical action, according to the announcement, was taken to benefit the motorist who had planned to defer his tire buying until July or August, in anticipation of lower tire prices. With the prices now lower there is little excuse for car owners to be inconvenienced by riding on patched or makeshift tires.

In making the announcement the Goodrich company said: "In most parts of the country the active tire buying season opens with the first of May, hence it is the proper time to make a serious effort to establish a new schedule of tire prices."

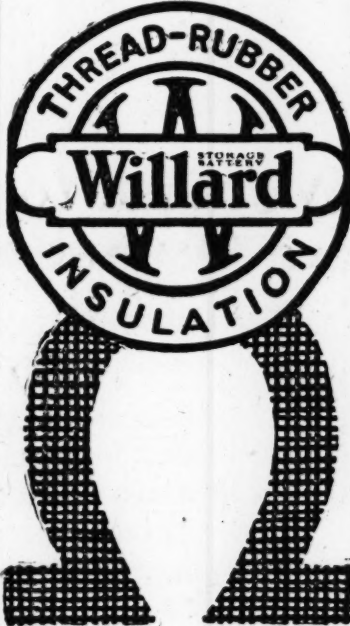
While a reduction of prices during the 1921 season might not have been unexpected by the motoring public, it is safe to say that it came much sooner and was a greater reduction than had been anticipated.

"The only question is whether or not it is too low. We feel that our readjustment of prices is radical and at one move it puts tire prices at rock bottom."

Conditions in the automobile in-

dustry are much better and the outlook much brighter, and of course this is reflected in the tire industry. Fair wages, honest products, right prices and a square deal all around are what will give producer, distributor and public real confidence. Recognizing this, we put our prices at the point we have announced."

The action of the Goodrich company is accepted as an indication that the great manufacturing concerns of the country are preparing to take the lead in bringing in down the cost of things.



Buy a Willard

Perhaps you're too busy for battery details. All you want to know is that the battery you buy will give service.

What's the answer? Buy a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

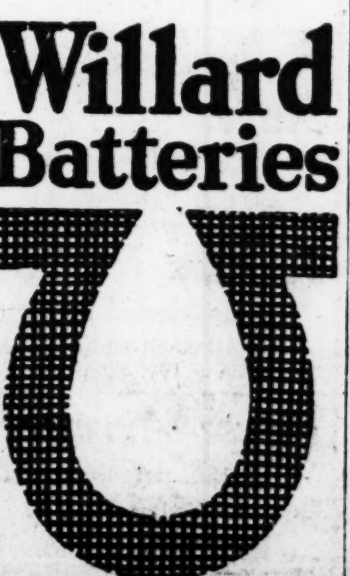
The plates in it are insulated not merely separated.

Threaded Rubber Insulation doesn't warp, crack, check, puncture or carbonize. It outlasts the battery plates.

Get a line on the actual saving Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation makes possible. Drive around.

Willard Storage Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Willard Batteries



PACKARD ENTERPRISES PLEDGE TO SERVE

New Packard Distributing Organization Makes Policy Announcement Today.

The Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Incorporated, the new Pack-

ard distributing organization headed by S. A. Lynch, makes a rather unique but substantial announcement in today's paper.

The new organization pledges itself to serve the owners of their cars on the "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" policy. The announcement sets forth the ability of the organization to render the highest type of service. Citing the modern building which they occupy, the competent service which they have brought together, as evidence of their intention to render high-class service, Sam Dick, who has charge of the sales and service of this concern, stated last week that his first ambition was to maintain a service department, unequalled in the south, and that the first aim of the new organization would be service, rather than sales. Mr. Dick, like many other competent automobile men believes that the success of a distributing organization is built upon the service it renders.

It is with this in mind, he states that he is devoting so large a portion of his time to perfecting the service organization which every Packard owner is urged to call upon whenever, for any reason service in keeping with the Packard car is needed.



Busy men and women find the good Maxwell profitable in every-day business and home activities. It both saves and earns because of its low cost of operation.

Touring Car . . . \$995	Coupe . . . \$1595
Roadster . . . 995	Sedan . . . 1695

F. O. B. Factory, war tax to be added

Jos. G. Blount, Distributor

385 Peachtree

Ivy 4152

\$995

MAXWELL

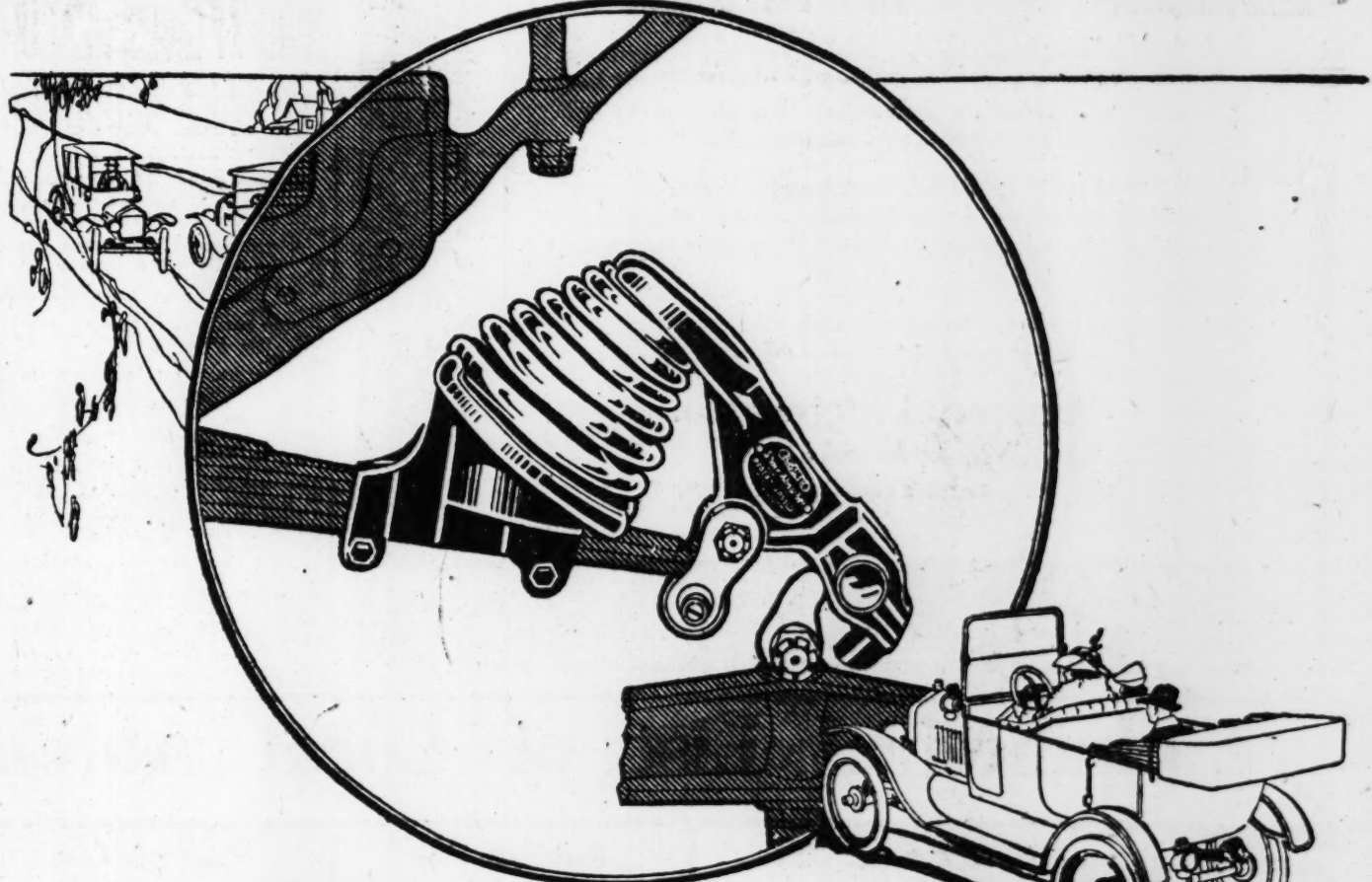


YOU'LL be using your car more and more from now on.

Hadn't you better make sure that all the bearings are in first class condition?

If new genuine bearings are needed, they may be obtained at—

ATLANTA BRANCH
237 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1463



Enjoy your Ford more— at less cost!

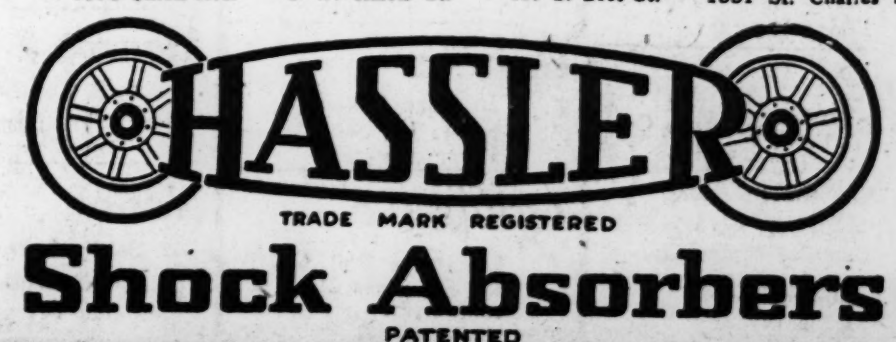
OF COURSE, you would enjoy your Ford more if it were free of shocks and bumps. And you can make it ride smoothly, comfortably, over all roads, if you equip it with Hassler Shock Absorbers.

Yet at the same time your car will be costing you less, for Hasslers mean definite savings of one-third of tire and up-keep expense. And they make it last a third longer. The added comfort alone is worth while—is something very much to be desired. The unusual economy is something you cannot afford to overlook.

We will put on Hasslers—no matter what model of Ford passenger car or truck—and allow a 10 day trial. Money refunded in full if you're not pleased.

HASSLER SOUTH-EAST COMPANY

MEMPHIS 1074 Union Ave.	ATLANTA 8 W. Harris St.	BIRMINGHAM 417 S. 21st St.	NEW ORLEANS, LA. 1331 St. Charles St.
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This Reo Speed Wagon Displaces Heavy Trucks!

That is the actual experience of at least one concern—and in carrying heavy steel forgings too!

This concern was using 3-ton trucks, but finding them only slightly more efficient than horses, had about decided to go back a step when the idea occurred to try a Speed Wagon.

Results were astounding. It proved the solution of the problem.

That's only one of hundreds of similar cases that prove the same thing.

Concerns that used to consider a two or three or a five ton truck necessary for their work, are now discarding the slow, cumbersome, solid-tired trucks, for the faster, more versatile Speed Wagon mounted on pneumatics.

It will deliver three one-ton loads while the big three-tonner is "getting started."

You can depend upon it, that for transporting any product or materials that can be divided into ton-loads or less, the rapid Reo will do the work better and cheaper.

In city, suburban and rural service; on short and long hauls; over concrete, mud or sand roads—or mountain trails—this Reo is adaptable to 90 per cent of all kinds of hauling and delivering.

Tell us what your needs are—and we'll tell you why a Reo Speed Wagon will fulfill those needs better than a heavier (and slower) truck.

Better, in fact, than any other motor truck ever built.

That's a strong statement but there is a "Best," you know, in every line.

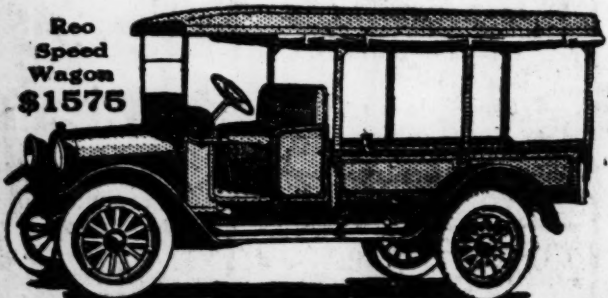
Among motor trucks that distinction, undisputed, belongs to the Reo Speed Wagon.

Avoid imitations and substitutes—"If it isn't a Reo it isn't a Speed Wagon."

Price is f. o. b. Lansing, plus special Federal tax

REO ATLANTA CO.

112-14 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.



Reo Speed Wagon \$1575

Complete with pneumatic tires, electric starting, and lighting. No extra.

Copyright, Reo Motor Car Company

**ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN
AT SOLDIERS' HOME**

On the eve of the departure of the Atlanta veterans for the reunion in Albany, a most enjoyable entertainment was given at the soldiers home Friday evening as a special compliment to the veterans at the home too feeble to undertake the trip. Some of the most gifted of Atlanta's talent contributed to the program. Mr. and Mrs.

G. B. Adair rendered several songs. Mr. Adair sang several songs accompanied by Mrs. Adair, and gave two of his most humorous sermons. A duet, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," sang by Mr. and Mrs. Adair, was beautifully given. Mrs. Clyde Rainey, at the piano, and Miss Marion Speer, with the violin, gave several beautiful selections. Miss Martha Anderson sang sweetly two groups of songs accompanied by Mrs. Charles L. Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Hall. Delicious refreshments were

served. Mrs. W. E. Winburn, chairman of the soldiers home committee, U. D. C., and the ex-chairman, Mrs. A. O. Woodard, and Mrs. Allie Fudge were honor guests, also the members of Camp Tige Anderson. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. James Speer, Mrs. F. J. Golden, Miss Allie Woodall, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. J. I. Coleman, Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Mrs. Curtis Cooper, Mrs. Clyde Rainey, Miss Marion Speer, Miss Martha Anderson and Mrs. McCrary.

**FRANK NORTH WITH
REO ATLANTA COMPANY**

**Popular Automobile Man
Heads Reo Atlanta-Sales
Organization.**

Frank North, a well-known automobile man, who has been manager of the Blum-Dimmitt company for the past year, and previously with the Willys-Overland organization.



FRANK NORTH.
Photograph taken upon Mr. North's return from overseas.

tion for a period of seven years, has accepted the general salesmanship of the Reo Atlanta and Reo Macon companies. Mr. North's connection will in no way effect other members of either

organization. His position has been created in order to assist President C. W. DuPre in directing the affairs of both organizations. Mr. North is one of the most popular men in Atlanta. He is a member of the Bell House Bachelors' club, and a prominent fraternal order man.

President C. W. DuPre expresses great satisfaction in having secured the services of Mr. North, in assisting him in administering the executive end of the business. This company is one of the largest of Reo distributing organizations, and handles a large volume of business in north and central Georgia. A big portion of their business is on Reo speedwagons and busses, but the Reo passenger car is also handled in large quantities. It has been said that the showing of this organization during the past few years has been among the best in the entire Reo sales organization.

**G.H. McCutcheon
Awarded \$10.00
Contest Prize**

G. H. McCutcheon, one of Atlanta's most enthusiastic motorists, has been awarded the prize offered by the motors and highways department of The Constitution for the best suggestion for improving the maps and logs which are a regular feature of this section.

Mr. McCutcheon made several suggestions which will be incorporated in the next printing of the maps published in March and April. Several of the most suggestions offered by Mr. McCutcheon pertained to the points of interest that were not mentioned, while the one which was adjudged the most valuable, pertained to the compilation and arrangement of the data.

Many other valuable suggestions were submitted by other prominent business men. Evidently the ladies are not familiar with points of interest around Atlanta, or possibly the stakes were not high enough for the great majority of suggestions made were submitted by men. The Constitution wishes to express appreciation for the many suggestions submitted and to make special mention of those submitted by the various men in the automobile business in Atlanta, as well as C. W. West, of the West Lumber company, and William W. Crain, a traveling salesman of the Cooper apartment.

**COMMUNITY PLAYERS
WILL GIVE PROGRAM**

The Carolyn Cobb Community Entertainers will give the third program of the season at St. Philip's parish house Thursday afternoon, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

The community idea back of these programs is meeting with a beautiful response, both in Atlanta and elsewhere in the state, where extension workers have organized active centers which are correlated in work with the main center in Atlanta.

A most interesting feature in this week's program will be the citizenship number which consists of an original pantomime coached by Mrs. Hattie Moore, the playground supervisor of the city. Mrs. Moore is eager to stimulate an interest in education along the lines of citizenship by means of dramatic expression.

One of the little actors in Thursday's pantomime will be remembered as "Frida," who posed for the picture on the tag used in the Armenian relief work, and whose picture was so appealing that it was also used in other parts of the country. She also played the part of the little girl in the pageant staged at the Auditorium for the Armenians.

These little citizens are enthusiastically responding to the training and it is hoped some definite work will shape itself out of their initial performance.

The program for the day is as follows:

PART ONE.
Community singing of Mother Goose songs.

Story—Miss Mary E. Brown.
Poems from Riley—Mrs. Roger Wilson.
Child stories: (a) "Butterfly Dances"—Georgia Pruitt, (b) "A Normandy Jig"—Mae Turner, (c) "Loin du Bal"—Evelyn Phillips.

Pantomime, "We Love America"—Sylvia children.
"Why Mr. and Mrs. Bird Are Not the Same Color"—Miss Hattie Rainwater.
Play, "The Golden Goose."

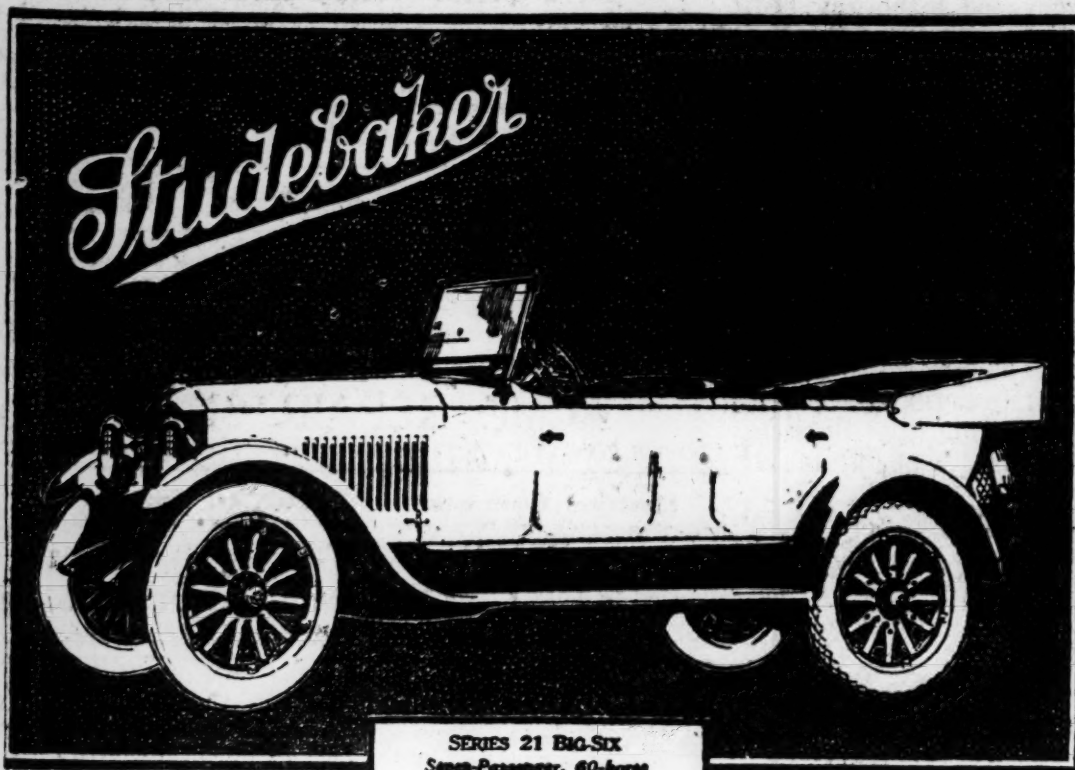
The cast will include Misses Helen Bailey, Mollie Cate, Margaret Cates, Marion Bailey, Sarah Hill, Mary Merrett, Nina Brown, Virginia Turner, Hope Merrett. "The Golden Goose" is being coached by Mrs. C. Galloway Turner. Mrs. Turner graduated in expression in Chicago, and was a teacher of expression and a widely-known platform reader in the east before coming to Atlanta.

**LAGRANGE COLLEGE
INVITES ALUMNAE**

The alumnae and former students of LaGrange college are cordially invited to attend the college com-

mencement on May 23, 29 and 30. Arrangements have been made to entertain the visitors in the Oron Smith dormitory, which has happy memories for many of the "old girls." Plan to have a reunion of classmates or roommates.

Saturday May 28, will be "Alumnae day" at which time it is earnestly desired that a large number of the alumnae and former students be present. A delightful program has been arranged. All visitors will be guests of the local alumnae at a picnic dinner on the campus. LaGrange college has many graduates and former students of whom it is justly proud, and very cordial invitation is extended to each one to be present on this day to meet her girlhood friends, and to share in making this the very best "Alumnae day" in the history of the college. Anyone who can come please notify Mrs. O. M. Abbot, LaGrange college, LaGrange, Ga.



SERIES 21 BIG-SIX
Seven-Passenger, 60-horse power, 125-inch wheelbase
\$2180 f. o. b. Detroit

THE BIG-SIX is in every respect a quality car, for comparison only with the very best. Due to light weight and Studebaker's manufacturing facilities, the price is less than other cars of equal quality. "Buy it because it's a Studebaker."

This is a Studebaker Year

A. F. HILL, JR., & CO.

Successor to Hill-Holden Co.

247 Peachtree Street

Ivy 151

Touring Cars and Roadsters		Prices f. o. b. factory	Coupe and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR	\$1485	LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER	\$1650
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR	1750	LIGHT-SIX SEDAN	2180
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. and 4-PASS. ROADSTERS	1750	SPECIAL-SIX COUPE	2650
BIG-SIX TOURING CAR	2150	SPECIAL-SIX SEDAN	2750

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

**DODGE BROTHERS
4 DOOR SEDAN**

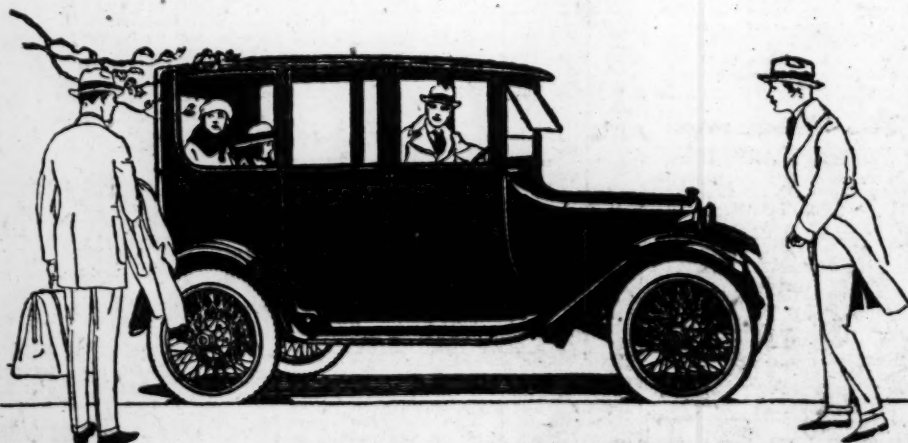
It attracts especially those who are inclined to look for beauty combined with comfort and economy.

This is evidenced by the astonishing number of women who own and drive Dodge Brothers 4 Door Sedan.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

BLACK & MAFFETT

170 W. Peachtree. Ivy 3767

**Packard Enterprises**

of Georgia, Inc.

Pledged to Service

We wish to pledge to each and every Packard Owner the most efficient, conscientious Service in our power to provide. This service is to be at the disposal of all Packard car and truck owners, regardless of the model, or where purchased.

We feel that we are fortunate in having secured a home which lends itself to serving the owner---fortunate in having an organization permeated with the spirit of Service, and adequately equipped to render that high standard of Service to which owners of Packards are entitled.

We feel further that we have at our command EVERY essential to Good Service, and we earnestly request every Packard owner to make use of this department upon our assurance of Service, seldom equaled and never excelled.

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree Street Ivy 4932-3-4

PACKARD
Ask the man who owns one

ROOMS—For Rent

D-325, care Constitution, Shoe Co., Main 3065.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.

WILL RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 1. WILL SUBSIDIZE LEASE. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 ROOMS. SUN PARLOR. DINING ROOM. BATH. 2 BATHS. DRESSING ROOM. KITCHEN. CLOSET. GARAGE FOR 2 CARS. BEAUTIFUL PATIO. NEAR BROADWAY. CALL HEIMLOCK 3017.

FIVE outside rooms, nicely furnished, in most desirable residence section, between the two Peachtree. From June 1 to Sept. 1. Phone Hemlock 3727 for appointment.

WILL RENT MY FURNISHED 5-ROOM APARTMENT, 3 BLOCKS FROM GEORGIA TERRACE, TO DESIRABLE COUPLE. NO CHILDREN. FOR JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST. REFERENCES REQUIRED. FOR DETAILS PHONE HEIMLOCK 3017.

5-ROOM, steam heat, front and rear porches, best location, furnished for a home. To Sept. 1. West 1414.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, from June 1 to September 1. 115 East Third St., Apt. 11. Phone H. 3325.

TWO rooms and bath, in private home. All modern conveniences. Near Piedmont Park and car line. 329 Myrtle street. NUKLEY furnished attractive 5-room apt. May 15 to Sept. 1. Apt. 10, 565 North Decatur St. Phone 2072.

FOR RENT—June to Sept. fur. 4-room apt., Ansley Park. Adults only. Address 1021 Constitution. References required.

NORTH SIDE—3 connecting rooms, bath and bath in private home; adults; references. Ivy 2523.

7-ROOM apartment, best north side location, completely furnished, practically new furniture, lease transferred to party buying furniture. Hemlock 4023 for appointment.

SMALL furnished apt.; heat; conv.; special price to desirable permanent party. Hemlock 2444-J.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room apartment, sleeping porch, janitor service, etc. ATTRACTIVE, completely fur. 5-room apt. Phone Hemlock 4023. No. 2288-W. Sept. 1 longer.

NEAR Peachtree, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, connecting bath. Ivy 3505.

APTS.—Housekeeping rooms, reduced rent. Cheap. Phone; convs. 206 E. Hunter.

UNFURNISHED STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS with BARKER WAREHOUSE COMPANY until you find a residence. Heart of downtown. All service trucks. Moving, packing, shipping, locked rooms. Clean, dry, light. 6,000 feet left for rent for business purposes. Warehouse No. 1, 387 Decatur. Ivy 8447.

FOR RENT—To couple only, in private family on Gordon street, apt. 3 rooms and private bath, gas stove, furnished; immediate possession. West 1220.

4-ROOM apt., bath, newly decorated. June 1 to Sept. 1. Private. 401 North Decatur. Apt. 6. 611 Ponce de Leon avenue.

4-ROOM apt.; gas and electricity; price \$35. Week's Phone 252. 327 South Pryor St. 117-22. Kinkaid street, 1422 Peachtree road, 3 rooms. Phone Hemlock 1292-W.

4-ROOM rooms and bath, with porch, in most desirable location. Heat, light, gas, hot and cold water, use of phone and garage. References. Ivy 227-W. 110 Waverly way.

200 LEE ST.—5-room apartment; possession June 1. M. M. Cline. 1000 Flatiron. 200 LEE ST.—5-room apartment; possession June 1. M. M. Cline. 1000 Flatiron.

DESIRABLE 5-room apartment; newly finished; private home; man; adults only; price \$30, including lights, heat, water and use of phone. Call Ivy 869-J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt.; first floor; all conveniences; best section North Park; no children. Ivy 7025.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room apartment, north side. 4013 Basking. 4-room apt., furnished; heat; light; gas; hot and cold water. 4013 Basking. 4-room apt., furnished; heat; light; gas; hot and cold water. 4013 Basking.

GRANT PARK, 3 rooms, kitchenette, front porch; heat; hot water, etc. M. 4004.

THREE rooms, bath, kitchenette, front porch; heat; hot water, etc. M. 4004.

WE HAVE a choice 5 and 6-room apt. in best north side residential section; immediate occupancy. FITZGERALD KNOX. Ivy 3480.

20 CURRIER ST.—3-room flat; rent \$40.00. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., Peters Bldg.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. JACOBSON—A real home in College Park; rent; owner; refs. E. F. 820-W.

APARTMENTS—Wanted FURNISHED.

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PREFERABLY IN THE SUBURBS, TO TAKE POSSESSION NOT LATER THAN JUNE 10. ADDRESS D-937, CONSTITUTION.

RESORTS I HAVE for rent or for sale, some desirable partly furnished rustic camps at Lake Lanier. The most beautiful and famous resort in north Georgia mountains. A three-story roadhouse on highway, suitable for boys and girls. Rustic cottages adjoining. One 7-room lodge, with porch, four open fireplaces, rustic tables and chairs, large living room, dining room, kitchen and two small rooms. Two buildings are all within calling distance of each other and can be used separately or together. Railroad station, telephone, post-office and supplies 200 yards away. Phone for the summer. Address L. R. L., Box 1, Lake Lanier, Ga. References exchanged.

IN THE beautiful Tugalo valley, Stephens county, in northeast Georgia, a large, old, comfortable home, completely furnished. Long verandas, open fireplaces, bath room, etc. Fine garden, plenty fresh milk, butter, eggs, chickens, etc. This property is situated within calling distance, can also be rented or sold separately. Tugalo river within a few minutes' walk, navigable for summer boating; excellent trout fishing, an inexhaustible granite quarry, and a picturesque old mill. This property is situated on the main line of Southern railroad, 85 miles apart, within ten minutes' walk. Fishing, swimming, etc. Long-distance phone in residence. Address Mrs. Mary J. White, Tugalo, Ga.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Cleveland, Tenn., 24 miles north of Chattanooga, is open for boarders during the vacation months—June, July and August; choice rooms, fireplaces, beautiful place, cool and delightful; nearby swimming, etc. Phone for details. For prices by the week or month, address Centenary College, Cleveland, Tenn.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent FOR RENT—Two large office rooms (approximately 2,500 square feet) located on fifth floor of Journal building; 75c per square foot. Will lease for any period not to exceed eight years. Manager, Western Union Telegraph Co.

FOR RENT—SUITABLE FOR STORE ROOM OR OFFICES, 4 NORTH PRYOR STREET. 3000 PROPR. FOR RENT. PHONE DAILY. APPLY TO LIGHTFOOT'S.

2 NORTH PRYOR STREET. IVY 7044.

THREE connecting, large, airy offices, with private lobby, all outside rooms. About 1,400 square feet floor space; rent \$125 per month. Phone for information. Call Ivy 4521.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent OFFICE SPACE—For Rent—67½ North Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Office, furnished, two desks, chairs, etc. Phone for information. Call Ivy 4521.

OFFICE SPACE is one of the most desirable locations in Atlanta. Phone for information. Call Ivy 4521.

WALK or part of very desirable office for rent. 21 Peachtree Avenue.

DESK SPACE—For Rent

DESK space with phone service, 225 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

LAST year property with sale & rent. We get results. 31 E. River, Room 1010.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

BRICK—\$7,500. NEAR POND DE LAKE—A pick-up, 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, also breakfast room, aces, shades, furnace, with cold laundry, drive and garage; lot 50x180. Harzheim.

HOME AND INCOME. "INVESTIBLE" duplex brick bungalow, 2 apartments, 3 and 3 rooms each, beautiful and modern. All modern conveniences. Near Piedmont Park and car line. 329 Myrtle street. TAPESITY BRICK DUPLEX—A pick-up, 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, also breakfast room, aces, shades, furnace, with cold laundry, drive and garage; lot 50x180. Harzheim.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN ATLANTA. A pick-up, 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, also breakfast room, aces, shades, furnace, with cold laundry, drive and garage; lot 50x180. Harzheim.

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REAL ESTATE—For Sale

WEST END.

FOR SALE—By owner, excellent 7-room house, best section Gordon street. West End; absolute bargain; big lot. Address D-504, care Constitution. Phone 2444-J.

WIDE EXD PICKUP, 6-ROOM HOME, SAME AS NEW, LARGE LOT, ALL CONVS. CALL AT ROOM 427, AUSTELL BLDG.

NEW 7-room brick bungalow; all conveniences, 170 Cascade avenue, on Whitehall-Beverly car line.

\$4,500, \$750 CASH. SIX ROOMS, well constructed house, only about four years old, and in perfect condition; rooms are large and light, lot 50x121. Place is well worth \$6,000, but must be sold at once. Sacrifice price, \$4,500. Dolvin & Thompson. IVY 8197.

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—3-room house, all modern conveniences, 2-room servant's house, garage and good garden; large enough for two families; bargain for quick sale. Apply to Owner, 624 Washington street.

OWNER offers several desirable low-priced houses, two vacant lots and suburban lot; garage at bargain price or will exchange. Ivy 5520. 810 Central Bldg. Main 3081.

BY OWNER. \$3,750—\$500 CASH, \$25 per month, will buy new 6-room bungalow; city conveniences, 2000 Peachtree road, near car line. Call J. B. Jackson, Ivy 5520. 810 Central Bldg. Main 3081.

FOR SALE—8-room furnished cottage, Port Fisher Sea Beach. Hard wide road to door. Price \$2,500. Call 2500. Frank A. Bond, Wilmington, N. C. Route 2.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful lots in Atlanta, 1/2 acre, 100x100. Call 2500. Frank A. Bond, Wilmington, N. C. Route 2.

\$2,750 BUNGALOW 7-room house, \$500 cash, \$250 month. Call 2500. Frank A. Bond, Wilmington, N. C. Route 2.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful lots in Atlanta, 1/2 acre, 100x100. Call 2500. Frank A. Bond, Wilmington, N. C. Route 2.

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DIRECTOR OF

ATLANTA

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

H. M. ASKE & CO. advise you to build your property for higher prices. If you must sell, list with us. We have customers.

110 Candler Building, Ivy 31.

FOR A REAL HOME see S. R. Christie, 208 Georgia Trust Co. Bldg.

CALHOUN COMPANY, 401 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 3764.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Jones Realty Co., Ivy 840.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR., 224 Peachtree Arcade, Main 20.

ATLANTA REALTY AND AUCTION CO., 110 Candler Building, Ivy 31.

BUREAU REALTY CO., 110 Candler Building, Ivy 31.

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REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

PAGE ELEVEN-B.

**A Diamond in the Rough,
DRUID HILLS HEIGHTS**

Would You Take a Large Diamond if It Were Handed You? Of Course You Would. Wednesday, May 11, 2:30 P. M., Atlanta and the South Will Be Offered Homesites in the Center of the Greatest Development Known in Ten Years, at Their Price.

Wednesday, May 11, 2:30 P. M.

Situated on University Drive, just off Briarcliff Road, adjoining the home estate of Asa G. Candler, Jr., surrounded on all sides by millions of investment, in a section whose character is established. Free from factories, open sewers, negro settlements and railroads and on the highest elevation around the city.

History repeats itself: people who have invested in new subdivisions located in the path of certain enhancement have always made big money. No one ever bought a homesite in as beautiful a North Side subdivision as well located that he didn't double and treble his money.

As short a time as ten years ago there wasn't a city convenience beyond Ponce de Leon Springs. You could count the houses on your fingers. Now look at it. They are three miles beyond and still going—and, in fact, have just started good. In another five years this section will be developed to Peachtree creek and Decatur.

What happened on every new street opened up in Druid Hills Section? A few years ago St. Charles avenue lots sold for \$600.00, Moreland avenue \$750.00, Ponce de Leon avenue \$1,250.00, and today you can't buy these same lots for ten times these amounts. A hundred feet from Druid Hills Heights is Druid Hills proper, where you can't buy a desirable homesite for less than \$50 per front foot, while last Thursday lots in Druids Hills Heights sold for one-third this amount. DON'T YOU THINK A DIAMOND WAS HANDED THOSE PEOPLE WHO BOUGHT?

You man of moderate means, why don't you invest your money where it will double and treble in a few years. DRUID HILLS HEIGHTS IS THE LOGICAL PLACE. REMEMBER, EVERY LOT SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. YOU FIX THE PRICE.

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

"We Sell Property."

Rialto Theater Building,
Phone Ivy 40.

O. G. Clark, Gen. Manager and Auctioneer,
F. M. Butner, Assistant Manager.

3 Ansley Park Homes

\$16,000—8-Room Brick Bungalow, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Sleeping Porches, 2 Baths.

THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME has all modern conveniences including furnace heat, has hardwood floors, garage and the lot is 70x225. Located on a beautiful elevation near Peachtree circle. Will make terms.

\$27,500—Artistic 2-Story Brick House.
4 Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch, 2 Baths.

HERE'S A HOME worth while for the connoisseur in good homes to plant his thoughts. New, clean and sweet. There's a garage for two cars and two servants' rooms with bath. Large elevated lot, located on the side of Ansley Park near Peachtree. Superb section. Can make terms upon reasonable basis.

\$30,000—Gem of a Home. 2-Story Brick.
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Steam Heat.

A MAN OF SENSE built this home. Finest material and workmanship. Very spacious living room, sun-parlor, lovely dining room, breakfast room, one of the bedrooms is 16x22, hardwood floors, laundry, vacuum cleaner, Ruud hot water heater, brick garage for two cars, servant's room with bath, chicken houses and runs, large garden, cow barn, tiled terrace, porte-cochere, cement drive, slate roof. Can arrange terms. Exclusive section of Ansley Park.

Peachtree Road Home Eight Rooms.
Lot 100x550. Price \$13,000.

THIS home is suited to the man who wants to live out where he can breathe the ozone from the Blue Ridge mountains and get the morning sunbeams for his awakening, which chase away the dew upon the fruits, flowers and vegetables. Gosh, ain't that good? There you have city conveniences, car line in front, telephone, electric lights, a good home, well-built, adjoining lot 100x550, for \$3,000. Can be added to above price. Terms can be arranged.

A Little Home on East Pace's Ferry Road.
On Lot 54x295, for \$3,000.

THIS is where you can buy, instead of building, a 3-room house and garage, equipped with city water, electricity and ready for living. Built back towards the rear. You can later erect your home in front. The sidewalk, paved road, right near Piedmont road. Terms can be fixed.

Call Mr. Marshburn, Mr. Freeman,
Mr. Farley.

JAMES L. LOGAN

IVY 3522 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

WEST PEACHTREE STREET RESIDENCE LOT
JUST south of Fourteenth street, on West Peachtree street, we are offering for sale a well-shaded, desirable building lot. SIZE 55x180 feet—alley on side and in rear—price \$6,000. Terms. Our sale sign is on this lot.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA

Ivy 71

Spring Time Is Building Time
The Auction of 36 Desirable Lots
On Atlanta Avenue

Saturday, May 14, 1921,
Is Looked Forward to With Great
Interest by Would-Be South Side
Home-Builders.

Commencing just one block East of Capitol avenue, on Atlanta avenue, three blocks from Washington street, close to three different car lines. The only thoroughfare connecting Capitol avenue and Washington street with South Boulevard.

These lots are located in a good home-owning section, with good schools, churches, close to stores and drug stores; all conveniences and improvements such as gas, lights, water, sewerage and telephone. Street is broad, paved and well kept.

This elevation is one of the highest on the South Side, which insures good drainage and a healthy community, removed from the noise and smoke of the city. In other words, an ideal place to erect a six-room bungalow and quit paying high rent.

REMEMBER, YOU FIX THE PRICES ON THESE LOTS; YOU SAY WHAT THEY ARE WORTH, AND DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Saturday, May 14, 2:30 P. M.

TAKE CAPITOL AVENUE CAR AT FIVE POINTS, GET OFF AT ATLANTA AVENUE, WALK EAST ONE BLOCK AND YOU WILL SEE AUCTION SIGNS, OR TAKE WASHINGTON STREET CAR, GET OFF AT ATLANTA AVENUE, WALK EAST ON ATLANTA AVENUE THREE BLOCKS.

TERMS: One-fourth cash, balance 1-2-3 years, with interest at 7 per cent.

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

"We Sell Property."

Rialto Theater Building,
Phone Ivy 40.

O. G. Clark, General Manager and Auctioneer,
F. M. Butner, Assistant Manager.

"Houses may be built and houses may be burnt, but LOTS go on forever. BUY LOTS."

**LAY THE FOUNDATION OF
YOUR HOME TODAY
IN VIRGINIA PARK.**

SURELY you have that small amount of ambition that calls for a home of your own. A haven of protection for your wife and children, a place of perpetual peace.

MOVING DAY has come and gone, and many men, less ambitious, are saying "Well, at last I've found a home." But have they?

CAN you call a place from which you may be driven a year from today, either by virtue of the fact that some fellow more ambitious than yourself has bought it, or by the mad ravages of a high-pressure landlord, A HOME?

VIRGINIA PARK—HAPEVILLE

Right on the Car Line

IS the ideal place to begin, is the place where many ambitious men have already made the selection and have started on the road to better living.

TERMS

WE have made them very attractive, 10 per cent cash and the balance in very small monthly payments. Mail coupon for plans and information.

CLARK-STEWART CO., Owners

402 Austell Bldg.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:
Please send me plans and information of your building lots in Virginia Park.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE No.

BEAUTIFUL WEST END PARK LOT

ADJOINS 12 Stokes avenue on this side; looks up Gordon street. First lot on Stokes off Gordon. My sign on lot. \$1,800. Easy terms.

BUILDING MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS

A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs.

The Murphy In-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closet out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphy-bed, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owners' profits go up. More conveniences and less housework. CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.

MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY

294 Peachtree Arcade Building.

**The Auction of
BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS**
Lots and Acreage,

MAY 18, 2:30 P. M.
Is an Opportunity Almost Without
a Precedent. Under the Wings of
One of the Greatest Universities in
the Entire South.

Situated due South across Peachtree Road from the Capital City Country Club, within the shadow of Oglethorpe University, surrounded by the most beautiful country estates South of the Mason and Dixon Line.

There is no need to tell you how the Peachtree Road Section has increased in value, how it has been developed into one of the most beautiful country estate sections in the country, but it may be necessary to point out to you a few facts about some of the property that is just off Peachtree Road.

The elevation of Brookhaven Heights is among the highest in this section, insuring a splendid drainage, concrete walks, sewerage and water are down and hundreds of people have already purchased desirable lots which they can today sell for a profit, but you have the advantage of them; you buy at your price.

There are seven thousand more people in Atlanta this year than last. If the population increases this way for the next five years, and everything indicates that it will, Brookhaven Heights Lots with their many advantages will be in great demand.

It's only twenty minutes by car from town. Why not go out there, buy you a beautiful lot, at your price, overlooking the city, build a home, have a safe investment and enjoy the quiet and fresh air of the country. It will better fit you for business.

Terms: 20 per cent cash, balance 1-2-3 years, payable quarterly, with interest at 7 per cent.

YOU TRUCK FARMERS AND COUNTRY HOME WISHERS, this is your opportunity to buy desirable acreage at your price; don't forget the date,

Wednesday, May 18, 2:30 P. M.

BAND CONCERT, LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Atlanta Realty & Auction Co.

"We Sell Property."

Rialto Theater Building,
Phone Ivy 40.

O. G. Clark, General Manager and Auctioneer,
F. M. Butner, Assistant Manager.

**LOTS
SOUTH SIDE**

10 Lots Ormond Street, 40x150 each\$500 to \$ 650
20 Lots Atlanta Avenue, 50x150 each\$600 to \$1,000

WEST END

Donald Avenue, 52x130\$ 750
Oglethorpe, corner Queen Street\$1,050
Gordon Street, 60x167\$1,500
Cascadia Avenue, 100x175\$2,500

NORTH SIDE

Bedford Place, 51x121\$ 800
Summit Avenue, 55x2001,000
Carrier, corner Summit, 82x851,250
North Boulevard, 40x1601,500
Hilliard Street, 51x1801,800
North Jackson Street, 49x1602,250
Highland Avenue, 52x1903,000
North Jackson Street, 59x1753,500
Ponce de Leon Avenue, corner Lakeview, 50x1604,900
Bedford Place, corner Sixth Street, 112x1226,300
Clifton Road, 100x6457,500
Juniper Street, 121x15010,000

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66 1/2 N. Forsyth St. (Over Rialto Theater) Ivy 4815

W. A. FOSTER

104 NORTH PRYOR
PHONE IVY 5986

89 LITTLE STREET—Between Washington and Pulliam; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, \$3,250; quick possession.
52 BROOKS AVENUE—Druid Hills section, between North Decatur and Clifton car lines; bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch, \$5,000. Quick possession.
45 LANGLEY AVENUE—Near Marietta and Howell Station car line; 5 rooms, \$1,750. Easy terms.

156 Westminster Drive, Ansley Park,
SEVEN ROOMS, besides servant's room and bath. Lot 50x205. \$7,500.

WANTED—MONEY WANTED—MONEY

SAFETY AND RETURN
ARE prime considerations in investments—first safety; then return. A first loan on high-class, well-improved Atlanta real estate is much safer than a savings account; it is as safe as a government bond. The return is twice as much as on the savings account or the government bond; the trouble is no greater; I handle all the details. If interested in making a loan of \$1,000 or more, come in and talk the matter over with me.

MARVIN R. McCLATCHY

CANDLER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

HOUSES—For Rent. HOUSES—For Rent.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Just completed; hardwood floors; furnace heat; excellent electric fixtures. Altogether modern in every particular. 114 Columbia avenue at Thirteenth street. Excellent value for \$100 per month.

CALHOUN COMPANY
401 ATL. TRUST CO. BLDG. IVY 6423

FOR RENT—EIGHT-ROOM
RESIDENCE, Ansley Park. Immediate possession. Price only \$100 per month.

J. H. EWING & SONS,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS
Loan Agents The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.
255 Walton St. (Healey Bldg.) Phones Ivy 1512 and Ivy 1513.

NEGRO EDUCATORS URGE STATE AID

Declaring that by improving educational facilities for negroes the state would better itself, a large delegation of the Georgia Association for the Advancement of Education Among Negroes appeared before Superintendent of State Schools M. L. Brittain at the Capitol Saturday and asked that a negro supervisor be appointed and that agricultural and mechanical institutions be provided for the race.

H. A. Hunt, of Fort Valley, president of the association, headed the representatives and introduced Professor M. W. Reddick, spokesman of the committee. Hunt assured the superintendent of the support of the association and requested that the organization be given encouragement by white educational leaders.

Plea Made by Hunt.
"This delegation of outstanding colored citizens represents the educational interest of the negro people including social welfare organizations, medical associations, insurance companies, business and commercial enterprises, lawyers, religious forces in the state and as well as the common class of the negro folk," he said. "If this group of men will use their influence with school authorities and powers generally to make educational conditions better for negroes we shall help you place Georgia in the enviable position in our national life that it ought to occupy. If you repress, oppress us, discourage us, reject us, exploit and damn us to set value received for the damage all of us will be ashamed."

Reddick outlined the petition of the organization. He asked that the school terms be lengthened for agricultural sections and that a colored supervisor be appointed to supervise the institutions. "I speak not only for the delegation present, I am speaking the language of the millions of the colored people and a quarter of negroes in the state of Georgia," he asserted. "The state is in a position of the condition of penance existing in different parts of this state and the failure of the state to provide adequate facilities for negro education, there are still no small number of white men in Georgia with big responsive hearts and they have come to say our cause is their cause. They want to think about, talk about it, pray for it until you get your constituency to do something about it."

Requests of Negroes.
"First we ask for better school houses, longer terms and better salaries for our teachers. You are custodians of the educational fund of Georgia and the state has a right to set value received for the dollar spent in the education of the colored people. It is impossible for the state to get value received as long as we have to teach our children in church buildings, shacks and dilapidated unsanitary school buildings with the facilities such as have been provided. The best brains of the negro race are not attracted to the teaching profession because the salary is inadequate," he continued.

"Second, we wish to ask for a negro state supervisor of schools. We realize that all of you are overtaxed with the duties incident to your office affecting your own people and that you do not have the time and energy to give the consideration to the educational needs of the colored people that the need demands. In the second place it is more difficult for you to interpret the aspirations, the ambitions, the needs of the colored people and secure the necessary sympathetic cooperation in meeting the same."

"Third, we ask that our school system in the rural districts be not made to conform to the local agricultural development, that the school term be continuous and not divided into so many periods and that the farming activity of the community may desire. At the present time in many counties schools are operated for a few months when the negro children are not needed on the farms and are closed for the busy season and reopened at a subsequent lull in the agricultural industry. Many of our teachers are paid the small salary of \$20 per month and \$1.05 per capita paid for the education of the negro youth while \$19.50 per capita, is paid for the white youth in the same county and the school term divided into two or three divisions. It is impossible for the negro youth of Georgia to be adequately educated by a \$20 per month salary."

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT No. 3, "Bramwell Apartments," located at No. 311 North Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon. An apartment home of the better kind. Service second to none in Atlanta. Lease to September 1, and year longer if desired. Best of references required.

CALHOUN COMPANY

Ivy 6423 401 Atlanta Trust Co. Ivy 6423

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

IF YOU WANT an apartment, see us. We have apartment buildings located in every section of the city and have a few vacancies to sublease. We have several new buildings nearing completion—best north side locations. Blue prints and prices on application.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Ivy 1860, 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. (Empire) Ivy 7055.

OFFICES—For Rent OFFICES—For Rent

STORES AND OFFICES—SINGLE OR UNITS.

STORES FROM \$100 UP; OFFICES \$25 UP.

25 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.

STORES—WANTED STORES—WANTED

I NEED A STORE 20x80; prefer Pryor street between Alabama and Peachtree streets; also

Walton, Marietta, Alabama or Hunter, between Pryor and Forsyth. Rent must be reasonable. Address D-907, Constitution.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT—CENTRAL LOFT

38 1/2 WEST ALABAMA STREET—Second floor. Sprinkler; steam elevator; 9,000 square feet. Could get 13,000 on same level. Light as day. We really offer a splendid contract on this.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 1/2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

ALL OR ANY PART of 10,000 square feet splendid warehouse space, sprinklered building, main thoroughfare and railroad frontage. Warehousing service can be arranged if desired.

Southern Electric Supply Company

557 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Main 450

SHOPS—DISPLAY ROOMS—OFFICES

BEST LOCATION IN CITY
LOWEST RENTS

PEACHTREE ARCADE—200 BALCONY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1921.

**Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Co.**

**Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Co.**

The Delights of a Summer Day Are as Much in One's Assurance of Pretty Wear as in the Joys of Summer Weather

And like a perfect Summer day, the true pleasure of one's wear is to have the feeling of harmony and tasteful selection which is always possible where the modes are as typical of the season's notable styles as the garments themselves are personally becoming.

Such Pleasure Will Be Yours Here Tomorrow as You Look Through This Vast Assemblage of

NEW DRESSES

For Immediate and Later Wear

YOU'LL realize at once that these are dresses of the higher—more exclusive types. They combine the true designer's art with a rare perfection of workmanship—and richness of color unites with a variety of individual style-touches in rendering them garments of an unusual degree of beauty. And the variety is sufficient to insure you a selection that was made just for you—your favorite silk, your favorite shade, and a style just suited to your particular type! That has been our purpose in assembling these models—and we believe we've succeeded. Furthermore—they're priced way below their real worth!



\$33.50 Fourth Floor **\$42.50** Fourth Floor **\$48.50**

A Splendid Offering of
Elegant
New Suits

\$45.00 **\$50.00**
\$65.00 **\$75.00**

THE most approved of the new suit styles will be found here tomorrow—34 and 36-inch, straight line, belted models—exceedingly smart. Made of navy tricotine, well tailored and serviceable. A full range of sizes. Four excellent groups to select from. Priced from \$45 to \$75.

Fourth Floor

Dress
Laces

Values to \$5.00

\$2.25

Princess, Venice, Baby Irish and other novelty lace, insertions and bands. White, cream, ecru, 4 to 24 inches.

Main Floor

Nets and
Allovers

Values to \$1.50

Cream and white all-over laces—also navy blue dotted nets. 36 and 40 inch widths.

75c

Surpassing Values in
The Newest
Coats and Capes
Very Low Priced
at **\$25.00**

HERE are coats and capes that will fit in admirably with your summer plans—outings to mountain or seashore—automobile drives or whatever may be the occasion, you'll need just such a wrap. They're of the favored woolsens and in the wanted styles and colors. And how attractively priced!

Fourth Floor

Wardrobe Trunks

A VERY special offering for Monday. Just in time for your vacation trip. Full size Wardrobe Trunks, beautifully lined with cretonne, covered with vulcanized fiber. Very substantially constructed. Will prove altogether durable.

\$42.50 values at \$34.75

Fifth Floor

Adjustable
Dress
Forms

For the woman who makes her own dresses—convenient, serviceable—in fact almost indispensable. Adjustable Dress Forms—sizes 1 and 2.

Second Floor



Newest Styles in
GEORGETTE
Trimmed Hats

Pokes, Mushrooms and Sailors, made entirely of Georgette or Leghorns combined with Georgette. Modish effects in all the high colors, and trimmed charmingly with flowers, ribbons, beads or ostrich.

Monday at
\$7.50

Second Floor

Colored
Flouncings

Gold, silver and colored Flouncings—values \$2.50 to \$6.00. Gorgeous designs, brilliant effects—evening shades. A clearance at \$1.89 per yard.

Second Floor

Hand Bags---Half Price

A LOT of sample hand bags at just half price. Slightly soiled, but quality unimpaired. Made of fiber and imitation leather. Capable of excellent service.

\$5.00 values—\$2.50; \$4.00 values, \$2.00; \$2.50 values—\$1.25

Fifth Floor

Extra Special---Plain Taffetas

NOTE this extra special pricing that applies for tomorrow to a collection of excellent Chiffon Taffetas in a complete range of both evening and day shades. Plenty of navy and brown in the assortment. Real \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.

\$1.59

Second Floor

Extra Special---Plaid Taffetas

IN this lot are qualities that represent \$2.50 to \$4.00 values. They're the newest thing for street dresses—richly colored and beautiful combinations of navy and white, brown and white, black and white. Also satin striped, silk serges.

\$1.79

Second Floor

Longcloth

Regular \$2.00 quality, 36-inch, smooth finish Longcloth, 10-yard bolts, special at **\$1.59**

Main Floor

Good Sheets

A value of most unusual significance. Good, 81 x 90-inch seamless sheets at **\$1.00**

Main Floor

Linen Pillow Cases

Regular \$6.50 quality linen Pillow Cases—hem-stitched—reduced to, pair **\$4.00**

Main Floor

Shirting Madras

Excellent quality and beautiful patterns. 30c, 35c and 40c per yard, which is just **1/2**

Main Floor

Ramie Linen

Regular \$1.25 45-inch Ramie Linens in rose, pink, blue, green. **95c**

Main Floor

And Now the Downstairs Store Comes In With These Excellent Examples of the Values Which It Offers All the Time!

House
Dresses

Women's Gingham and Percale House Dresses—good material, good patterns, good styles—splendidly made.

\$1.00

Summer
Dresses

Women's Gingham, Voile and Organdy Dresses—fresh, crisp, new and summery. A special lot—low priced

\$5.75

\$10.75

\$16.75 and \$19.75 Values

**SILK
DRESSES**

YOU'LL find in both these groups Dresses far above the average even at the regular prices indicated. They're made of taffetas and crepes in styles that are exceedingly good looking. You certainly won't hesitate to take advantage of this offering.

\$14.75

Real \$25.00 Values

Children's
Dresses

A new lot of Children's Wash Dresses in sizes 7 to 14. Plain colors and fancy designs—well made—neatly styled.

\$1.69

Good
Corsets

Pink cantil corsets—plain—with medium low bust and fancy brocade tops. Reduced for tomorrow only

\$1.29

**Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Co.**

Linene Smocks

White and colors—some daintily hand-embroidered. Just received, **\$1.50**

Women's Middies

Of heavy, serviceable material. All white or with colored collars **\$1.00**

Women's Gowns

Regular \$1.19 and \$1.25 Gowns. A good assortment of daintiest styles **.98c**

Women's Teddies

Some lace-trimmed, some plain with fancy stitching or embroidered **.49c**

Petticoats

Seco tops with silk flouncens. Several colors to choose from at **\$.69**

Pajama Checks

A good quality of 36-inch Pajama checks, especially priced at **\$.15c**

Peggy Cloth

Fine for children's rompers and wash suits. Neat stripes. Reduced to **.19c**

Dress Gingham

Regular 25c grades. A good variety of patterns and colors. Tomorrow, **19c**

**Davison-
Paxon-
Stokes
Co.**

Engagements

NUNNALLY-WESTMORELAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, of Monroe, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to John Westmoreland, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 29.

CHAMBERS-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Elmira, to William Edwin Montgomery, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place Thursday, June 9.

THOMPSON-BONDE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Luna, to Emmett Richard Bonde, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WEBSTER-McLENDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Webster announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Walter Alexander McLendon, the marriage to take place June 23, at St. John's church.

McDANIEL-RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDaniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Wallace Weatherby Rhodes, the marriage to take place June 21.

NELSON-UNDERWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to V. X. Underwood, the marriage to be solemnized May 12.

SIMPSON-FINK.

Mr. and Mrs. John James Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle Frances, to Boyd Wyatt Fink, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

LIDDELL-REYNOLDS.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Liddell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Josephine, to Harry W. Reynolds, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 30.

BABB-NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver Babb announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Grace, to John Davis Nash, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to take place Wednesday evening, June 22.

BINNS-FLIPPIN.

Mrs. James Walter Binns announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Arnold, to Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, of Macon, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the wedding to take place June 9.

SPINKS-CRITES.

Mrs. M. L. Spinks announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Marie, to Percy Albert Crites, of Ashland, Ohio, the marriage to take place June 2.

BRYAN-MILLER.

J. R. Bryan announces the engagement of his daughter, Birdie, to S. Grady Miller, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place Thursday, June 30.

TURNER-FAVER.

Judge and Mrs. William Weaver Turner, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Coker, to John Darwin Faver, the marriage to take place in June.

WOOD-WAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford D. Wood, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wynona Eloise, to Theodore Pease Way, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

STONE-RICHARDS.

E. P. Stone, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy, to James Kenneth Richards, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

WORSHAM-LEONARD.

Mrs. John Robert Worsham, of Forsyth, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lynn, to Lloyd Edwin Leonard, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place June 1. No cards.

GREEN-BRIDENBECHER.

Dan W. Green announces the engagement of his daughter, Mollie, to Harold Anthony Bridenbecher, the wedding to take place in June.

AYCOCK-GARRARD.

J. W. Aycock announces the engagement of his daughter, Hattie Lou, to William Herbert Garrard, the marriage to take place in June.

HALMAN-ARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Halman, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Thomas Leland Arnett, the marriage to take place in June.

HIX-BEATENBOUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hix, of Colbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane LaTrelle, to Hugh Horace Beatenbough, of Danielsville, Ga., the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

DOWIS-HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowis, of Duluth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Vivian, to Dr. Joseph A. Huff, of Windsor, the wedding to take place July 20, at Duluth Baptist church.

Engagement Announced



Miss Sara Louise Webster, whose engagement is announced to Walter Alexander McLendon, the marriage to be an interesting event of June.

STANTON-SPRAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Meta, to William Lucius Sprayberry, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

INGRAM-COTTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ingram announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lou, to Thomas Frederick Cotten, the marriage to take place June 1, at the First Christian church.

COOK-HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Naomi, to H. A. Hudson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HOUSTON-DAVANT.

Mrs. Eugenia Pattillo Houston, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to William Martin Davant, Jr., of Miami, Fla., formerly of Savannah, the wedding to take place in June.

FUDGE-BUSH.

Mrs. F. E. Fudge, of Colquitt, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Lou, to J. W. Bush, of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place some time in May. No cards.

RICHARDSON-BINNS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richardson, of Fortson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Woodie, to Leon Addis Binns, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to take place early in June. No cards.

BURGE-WALKER.

T. G. Burge announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith May, to William Blaine Walker, of Chamblee, Ga., the wedding date to be announced later. No cards.

M'WHITE-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McWhite, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alyse, to Obie Fulton Jones, of Boston, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

DICKINSON-COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickinson, of Union Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Norfleet, to Frank M. Cochran, of Dahlonega, the wedding to take place June 8.

NEVILLE-CASON.

Mrs. W. J. Neville, of Toccoa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hallie Mate, to Cecil Iverson Cason, of Lake Butler, Fla., the marriage to take place early in June.

Mrs. Atkinson

Calls Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Grady hospital auxiliary Tuesday, May 10, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Atkinson requests a full attendance of all the members of the auxiliary as well as the chairman and officers, as this is a most important meeting.

Perfume Lamps

Intriguing, as well as artistic, they breathe romance with sweet odors. In our windows they are sharing interest with

PETITES DAMES POUDE JARS,

alluring things in porcelain, hand decorated in the most modern of colorings. And we have the smartest showing of other novelties —

- Lustre Breakfast Sets
- Lazy Susans
- Breakfast Trays
- Wicker Window Boxes

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.
159 PEACHTREE ST.

FELDER-HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Felder, of Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Blackburn Hughes, the marriage to take place Wednesday, June 8, at St. Michael's church in Charleston.

STONE-RICHARDS.

E. P. Stone, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy, to James Kenneth Richards, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

WILLCOX-MIKELL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willcox announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Allen M. Mikell, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride. No cards.

BRABHAM-BUCKINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Brabham, of Hattiesville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice, to Philip Harold Buckingham, of Ellenton, S. C., the marriage to take place in June.

CLINE-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike C. Cline, of Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Irene, to Stephen Pitts Smith, the marriage to take place May 28.

LE SUEUR-SLADE.

Senator and Mrs. R. C. Le Sueur, of Roberts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Luther Albert Slade, the marriage to take place in June.

MAGER-GUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mager announce the engagement of their daughter, Ester Reubens, to Clifford Paul Gunn, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Hood-Crawford.

Cornelia, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin Hood announce the marriage of their daughter, Olivia Belle, and Vernon Wily Crawford on April 24. The marriage was solemnized in Cleveland. Rev. Tatum performed the ceremony.

Walker-Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor, of Alma, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Aline, to Aubrey V. Walker, of Waycross, Tuesday, April 19, Rev. E. L. Morgan performing the ceremony.

Field, Flower and Garden Seed of all kinds; also plants, including Flower, Tomato and Potato Plants and Poultry Supplies.

BEST SCRATCH FEED MADE \$3.50 PER 100 POUNDS

Daily Deliveries. Phone M. 5981

Everett Seed Co.

29 W. Ala., Corner Forsyth

Mother's Day

Today honors the dearest woman in all the world—Your Mother.

If she is still here, go to her side and make her feel that this day, at least, has brought an appreciation too often stifled.

And if she has already started on that "Journey from whose bourne no traveler e'er returneth," kneel down and in silent benediction mumble that tenderest of all names in the dictionary of Divinity—"Mother."

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
30 WHITEHALL

Eager & Simpson CORSETS MADE TO ORDER

La Camille Corsets
Stylish Stout Corsets
Stylish Slender Corsets
Elastic Girdles and Brassieres
Corset Accessories

8 N. Forsyth St.
On Viaduct

I. 4972

June Weddings

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest styles and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our work is the best. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS
ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery
Engravers, 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA - GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14K GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS
FOR FAMILY JEWELS

The Store of Dependability
See Our Window Display
of Beautifully Designed
Silver Pocket Flasks
We offer for your inspection a beautiful assortment of STERLING SILVER POCKET FLASKS. They are in Hammered Silver, Red and Green Gold Stripes and Plain White Silver, and are in assorted sizes.
Davis & Freeman, Inc.
47 Whitehall

Frohsin's Apparel At New Low Prices

PRESENTS values that have not been equaled by any sale prices this season. Fineness of quality that has never been offered at such low prices any season.

The woman or miss with a suit purchase in mind for now or next season should take advantage of our **HALF-PRICE** Suit Sale.

Taken right from our own stock, these suits in every way maintain that style and quality always associated with Frohsin's.

The regular prices are on the suits—select the suit you want and pay only **HALF** the regular price.

\$14.87	—for Suits that were	\$29.75
\$24.87	—for Suits that were	\$49.75
\$34.87	—for Suits that were	\$69.75
\$44.87	—for Suits that were	\$89.75
\$49.87	—for Suits that were	\$98.75
\$59.87	—for Suits that were	\$119.75
\$69.87	—for Suits that were	\$139.75
\$89.87	—for Suits that were	\$179.75

Summer's Newest Dresses

In Smartness and Quality—You will be surprised to find at such Moderate Prices.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75



We have gone thru' our dress stocks and taken a frock here and a lovely dress there, and reduced the prices. You must see these dresses to understand the unequalled values that await you. Each dress is proof positive that at Frohsin's, good quality and smart styling are synonymous with economy.

Each day brings the newer "things" in apparel modes and the low prices fully emphasize our established leadership in value-giving.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
30 WHITEHALL

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings



"Ye knight did greet his lady fayre
And lead her to the altar there.
Then they were wedded—so we are told
This knight and maiden, with rings of gold."
(From an Old Saga)

No doubt this knight and "lady fayre" would be consumed with envy could they see the beautiful Orange Blossom Rings of today.

There is a ring for the bride, of course, chased with dainty Orange Blossoms, but the newest of wedding rings is the Orange Blossom Ring for the groom. It has plain beveled sides and a wide band of Orange Blossoms around the center.

It is designed especially for The Man and is substantial and distinguished in appearance. They are made in both gold and platinum, and now that the double ring ceremony is accepted everywhere as fitting and appropriate, this ring has proven very popular.

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement Rings and Wedding Rings are featured by us. We want you to see them in solid gold, Platinum top and in all Platinum, with and without diamonds.

Call at the store or write for our twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

Ring size cards sent complimentary.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

Society

Y. W. C. A. May Fete
Sponsored by
Leading Atlantans.

The beautiful May fete that the Young Women's Christian association will give on the E. R. Dutton lawn, 1695 Peachtree road, Saturday, May 14, is being sponsored by Atlanta's leading women of talent, men's and women's organized bodies, merchants, tradesmen and the hundreds of "Y" girls who will take part in the mammoth festival. The DuBose grounds will be open at 3 o'clock. The pageant, "Keeping America Great," will be given at 8:30 p. m. and again at 7 o'clock in the evening. Each performance will last one hour. Admission to either performance will be 35 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor Peachtree Arcade. The purpose of the fete is to raise a fund for sending delegates from Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves who are school girls and from "Y" industrial clubs to two summer conferences. Never before in the history of the Atlanta association have delegates from these two departments attended the south Atlantic field summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserve conference will be held in July at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga., and the industrial conference at French Broad camp, near Brevard, N. C. The girls will send their delegates by their own efforts and only the generosity of the public in attending their May fete will give them a conference fund sufficiently large for several delegates to attend at a price of about \$45 for the individual girl, whether she is the little grammar school girl or the girl in industry.

The DuBose lawn furnishes an ideal place for the May fete. The leading number of the program will be a pageant, "Keeping America Great," written by Miss Helen Fawcett, a student at Agnes Scott college.

Preceding the pageant to be produced by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves will be a professional which will include the pageant cast, girls in costume from seven clubs of the Y. W. C. A. in department, also young women from "Y" business clubs. Twenty-five girls will represent the different stages of progress of women in industry. A group of industrial girls will represent in costume, "Everything Made by Girls in Mills and Factories in Atlanta."

The pageant is symbolic of the condition of the world of today with America pursuing wealth and pleasure instead of taking her rightful place of leadership in bringing about a world's democracy. The story runs as follows: "Mother Earth" bequeathed to "Spirit of Spring" that her children who, as characters portraying the nations of the earth, pass before her as she speaks, have failed in accepting the vision of "Mother Earth's" principles and are given up to the pursuit of greed and gain. "Experience" reawakens "America," the defender of democracy, who, having returned from the world's war, forgotten the democracy for which his country fought, "Mother Earth" and "Experience" seek a bride for "America" that they may heed their country's call to duty and together with all humanity work for righteous purposes.

With the principal characters that pass before "Mother Earth" are the following characters portraying different nations: Babylon, Poland, Macedonia, Greece, England, France, Germany and America. Accompanying the leading characters are pages, attendants and the peoples of war-torn countries. Others in the pageant cast are flower girls, dancing girls, Grecian maidens, children of Italy and other lands. All will be in costume. Helen Modi, of the Girl's high school, will portray the character of "America." She did outstanding work as the boy in the 1921 Whirlwind that was recently given for a contribution to the conference fund by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.

Pageant Directors. The following personnel is included in the pageant production: Miss Ruth Hinman, pianist; Mrs. Robert Phillips, costumes; the Junior league, sale of tickets, and Miss Leslie Carnagay, sponsors. Miss Nell Barmore and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams are directing the pageant dances and Mrs. Austin Kimball is business manager and director of rehearsals. Representing the Y. W. C. A. as festival directors are Miss Mayna Brace, girls' work secretary, and Miss Elisabeth Good, industrial secretary. Miss Adams' dancing class of children under three years of age will appear in a dance.

Booths and Shows. As a side feature of the May fete there will be booths, where girls, in costume, will offer for sale novelty hats, popcorn, ice cream, peanuts, candy, drinks, and flowers. There will be fish pond, fortune tellers, grab bags and hurdy-gurdy.

The conference programs are planned to send every delegate away from the conference ready to live because health and zeal are renewed; reader to work because of standing shoulder to shoulder with thousands of comrades in endeavor; reader to enlist in the fulfillment of God's far purpose because of new knowledge of the Christian certainties of life.

An individual expenditure of 35 cents will give the person purchasing a fete ticket a delightful afternoon, besides the privilege of helping the "Y" girls to creditably represent the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. at conferences where all the associations in the south Atlantic states will send their delegates.

Miss Tennent, Hostess. Miss Willie Lea Tennent entertained at a beautiful dinner party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. McCall and Dr. C. E. Wade, graduates from the Atlanta Dental college, and W. A. Robison, graduate of Georgia Tech. A bow of pale blue and white ribbon was artistically arranged on the basket of flowers adorning the center of the table. Crystal candlesticks held blue unadorned candles. Individual baskets decorated with morning glories and butterflies were filled with mints. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The hostess wore a crepe combination of white and orange and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tennent, who was gowned in blue and gray taffeta.

Southern Bell Telephone Club Dance.

The social club of the Southern Bell Telephone company, under the direction of Mr. Hutt and Mr. Brock, will entertain the members and friends of the organization with a special dance at the new club rooms, Roseland, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Tuesday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Jack Roseland, orchestra, of seven pieces, will render an excellent dance program and a wonderful time is anticipated. Admission by card only.

Argentine Club Formal Dance.

The Argentine club will entertain with a formal dance at Segado's on Thursday evening, May 12, from 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock. A special program of music has been arranged and the dance will be a very enjoyable affair. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission by card only.

Commencement at Woodberry Hall.

There will be an interesting program at Woodberry hall. The following program will be carried out: Saturday, May 14, 4 p. m.—Class day and alumnae reception. Whit Sunday, May 15, 11 a. m.—Church of the incarnation—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. I. H. Noe, chairman religious education. Tuesday, May 17, 11 a. m.—Alumnae business meeting. Graduates of Woodberry hall, 1921.

Address to the Graduates—The Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, executive secretary diocese of Atlanta. Valedictory Address—Miss Latrelle Posey Ross. Delivery of Diplomas and Honorary Degrees—Miss Woodberry, principal. Benediction—The Right Rev. H. J. McKel, D. D. Reception to the graduating class following the exercises. Tuesday, May 17, 11 a. m.—Alumnae business meeting. Graduates of Woodberry hall, 1921.

Honor Bride-Elect.

A pretty event of Sunday, May 1, was the miscellaneous shower given by Miss May Friedman in honor of Miss Fannie Spielberger, bride-elect of May. Anagrams was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Oscar Winkler, of New York city, winning first prize. A novel contest was then played and Miss Bess Boorstein was awarded this prize. The table had for its centerpiece a large kewpie dressed as a bride. Streamers were suspended from the chandelier to the four corners of the table and favors were at each guest's place.

Miss Friedman received her guests wearing a lovely frock of brown lace. Miss Spielberger's gown was of apple green Georgette over green satin. Twenty guests were invited.

Virginian Dance.

The Virginian entertained their friends at an informal dance in their club rooms last Saturday evening. The chaperons were Mrs. A. T. Brent, Mrs. R. N. Berrien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Langer.

Contest Recital.

Valeska de la Fuente gave the last of her fortnightly recitals at her studio on Friday afternoon. One hundred and fifty enthusiastic guests voted upon the musical ability of the pupils. Jane Tway became the winner of the gold medal. Muriel Downer a gold pin and Penelope Brown a silver pin.

Utopian Club.

The Utopian club will hold a special meeting in their clubhouse, Peachtree at Third, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting, as there are some very important matters to be discussed.

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often despondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. I keep house and have the care of five children and I am very thankful I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound such a help. I recommend it to any woman suffering as I was before I used it."—Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

70-72 Whitehall

"The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices for Cash"

If You Seek Greatest Apparel Values of the Season--Read This News!

WE have more Special Values tomorrow than would fill a page, but these will suffice as examples.

Take Your Choice of Our Entire Stock SUITS AT 1 1/2 PRICE

THIS means our already low cash prices are cut in two—exactly half—making these sale prices positively the lowest announced in this city—or likely to be in many seasons.

Savings Never Known Before at This Season

STYLES

Plain tailored effects, mannish notched collars. Novelty suits, ripple flare suits belted and semi-belted models.

TRIMMINGS

Embroidery, beads, braids, etc.; some subdued and some in ornate effects.

\$29.75 Suits	\$14.88
35.00 Suits	17.50
40.00 Suits	20.00
50.00 Suits	25.00
59.50 Suits	29.75
69.50 Suits	34.75
79.50 Suits	39.75
85.00 Suits	42.50
95.00 Suits	47.50
110.00 Suits	55.00
All Sizes 16 to 44		

MATERIALS

Tricotine, Home-spun, Twill Cord, Picotene, Covert, etc.

COLORS

Navy, Tan, Platinum, Gray shades and effects. Every color that fashion approves. Light and Dark Checks.

Remember, you choose from the same superb, style-representative stocks you have seen here all along—every Suit fresh, desirable, up-to-the-minute in style.

Extra Special! 60 Tricotee Dresses \$8.95

Odd Dresses from several best selling lines—Navy, Black, Brown. They cost more than \$8.95. If you get one you get a rare bargain.

Monday We Feature Silk Dresses

at \$15.00 and \$19.85

THE most wonderful lot of Dresses you ever laid your eyes on. The prettiest

Taffetas
Georgettes
Foulards

in a galaxy of color and color combinations. Fine materials—handsomely trimmed in self and contrasting effects. If the price you would pay is \$15 to \$19.85 or upward to \$30, you can save a half or buy two Dresses for the price of one. The opportunity is here!

Extra Special! 40 Spring Suits \$10.95

Odd Suits from several regular stocks—various styles—all durable—wool Jersey—well worth coming early for, if you don't you won't get one.

Women's and Misses' Coats 1-3 Off

IT is always coat-buying time. Summer or Winter you need Coats for dozens of occasions. We are meeting your need in a practical way—a big saving way—in the Coats we offer tomorrow at—

\$12.85 \$18.85
\$21.00 \$31.00

COATS—Twill Cord, Marvello, Orlando, Cordeval, Veldyne, Duveltyne, Bolivia and all the favored materials. COLORS—Soft Tans, Browns, Blues, Carmel Gray, Turquoise, Navy, Midnight and Black.

Compare These With Any in Town

SALE--TRICOTINE DRESSES--1/2 PRICE

Regular \$35 to \$95 Dresses—Now \$17.50 to \$47.50

Here you may choose from a special lot of dresses that include every style—every size—every color—and pay only 1/2 what the ticket is marked. So many Dresses beggars description, but see them. They will sell themselves.

Georgette
Waists
\$4.89

STYLES and values to surprise you—all sizes. We couldn't buy them today at this price—so measure your saving accordingly.

Jersey
Petticoats
\$4.89

SILK Petticoats—all the rage and justly so. They are so satisfactory in every way and the color range includes all popular shades.

Chokers
and Scarfs
\$14.75 — \$21.75

TWO specials, chosen from stocks to feature Monday—various desirable Furs—tailored in a manner you never see on anything but high-class scarfs.

Hand-Made
Waists
\$2.65

PRACTICAL, yet exceedingly pretty styles. We have sold thousands at much higher prices than these.

Plaid
Skirts
\$5.00 and \$10.00

ALL-WOOL—in several of the most favored colors—plaid effects—no wardrobe is complete without one or need be—these cost so little.

H. G. LEWIS & CO. 70-72 WHITEHALL

Hostess at Convention



Mrs. W. O. Ballard, head of the Fulton county organization of King's Daughters, which will entertain the state convention in Atlanta this week.

condition of the world of today with America pursuing wealth and pleasure instead of taking her rightful place of leadership in bringing about a world's democracy. The story runs as follows: "Mother Earth" bequeathed to "Spirit of Spring" that her children who, as characters portraying the nations of the earth, pass before her as she speaks, have failed in accepting the vision of "Mother Earth's" principles and are given up to the pursuit of greed and gain. "Experience" reawakens "America," the defender of democracy, who, having returned from the world's war, forgotten the democracy for which his country fought, "Mother Earth" and "Experience" seek a bride for "America" that they may heed their country's call to duty and together with all humanity work for righteous purposes.

With the principal characters that pass before "Mother Earth" are the following characters portraying different nations: Babylon, Poland, Macedonia, Greece, England, France, Germany and America. Accompanying the leading characters are pages, attendants and the peoples of war-torn countries. Others in the pageant cast are flower girls, dancing girls, Grecian maidens, children of Italy and other lands. All will be in costume. Helen Modi, of the Girl's high school, will portray the character of "America." She did outstanding work as the boy in the 1921 Whirlwind that was recently given for a contribution to the conference fund by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.

Pageant Directors. The following personnel is included in the pageant production: Miss Ruth Hinman, pianist; Mrs. Robert Phillips, costumes; the Junior league, sale of tickets, and Miss Leslie Carnagay, sponsors. Miss Nell Barmore and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams are directing the pageant dances and Mrs. Austin Kimball is business manager and director of rehearsals. Representing the Y. W. C. A. as festival directors are Miss Mayna Brace, girls' work secretary, and Miss Elisabeth Good, industrial secretary. Miss Adams' dancing class of children under three years of age will appear in a dance.

Booths and Shows. As a side feature of the May fete there will be booths, where girls, in costume, will offer for sale novelty hats, popcorn, ice cream, peanuts, candy, drinks, and flowers. There will be fish pond, fortune tellers, grab bags and hurdy-gurdy.

The conference programs are planned to send every delegate away from the conference ready to live because health and zeal are renewed; reader to work because of standing shoulder to shoulder with thousands of comrades in endeavor; reader to enlist in the fulfillment of God's far purpose because of new knowledge of the Christian certainties of life.

An individual expenditure of 35 cents will give the person purchasing a fete ticket a delightful afternoon, besides the privilege of helping the "Y" girls to creditably represent the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. at conferences where all the associations in the south Atlantic states will send their delegates.

Miss Tennent, Hostess. Miss Willie Lea Tennent entertained at a beautiful dinner party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. McCall and Dr. C. E. Wade, graduates from the Atlanta Dental college, and W. A. Robison, graduate of Georgia Tech. A bow of pale blue and white ribbon was artistically arranged on the basket of flowers adorning the center of the table. Crystal candlesticks held blue unadorned candles. Individual baskets decorated with morning glories and butterflies were filled with mints. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The hostess wore a crepe combination of white and orange and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tennent, who was gowned in blue and gray taffeta.



NEW!

As This Illustration

—Black Suede
—Gray Suede
—Brown Kid and Brown Suede

—Combination—

Baby Louis or High Heels.

PATRICIAN

Beaded Tongue Pumps

Are Popular Just Now.

Beautifully made with

hand-turned soles and

Baby Louis Heels.

Priced

at \$12.50

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Parisian Corset Shops

A Timely Offering

of

Lace Front Corsets

in

Dainty Pink Brocades

Three

Distinctive

Models



Slender Average and Tall Stately Maid or Matron

These Corsets, designed in France and made in America, will lend Parisian inspiration to the drape of your gowns, and the durability which American craftsmanship assures

Exceptional Values At

\$4.95

Parisian Corset Shops

94 N. FORSYTH STREET

Vanity Fair

Bloomers \$2.95

New Orleans

Mail Orders
Will Receive
Our Prompt Attention

Atlanta

Society

Chambers—Montgomery Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chambers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Effie Elmer, to William Edwin Montgomery, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on Thursday, June 3, at the home of the bride-elect in Decatur.

Miss Chambers is a very charming and attractive young woman of the brunette type. She was graduated from the Decatur High school and has been very popular.

Mr. Montgomery is now residing in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is with the Security Sales company. He served during the war with the marine corps, and attended college in Michigan.

Stamps—Metcalf.

On Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of her parents in Jackson, Ala. Miss Clyde Metcalf was married to Hubbard Stamps, of Birmingham. Rev. A. E. Metcalf, father of the bride, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. G. Bedsole sang, accompanied by Miss Jennette Chapman.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses Leota and Etoile Metcalf, and little Betty Stoffregen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stoffregen, of Rome, Ga.

Miss Metcalf is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Metcalf. Mr. Stamps is with the American Printing company.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Stamps will be at home to their friends at 705 Princeton avenue, W. E. Birmingham, Ala.

Mewborn—Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mewborn announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie, to Fred Wilbur Turner Sunday afternoon, May 1, 1921, at their home, Dr. W. H. Major officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Tally—Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, of Alma, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude, to William A. Tally, Jr., of Waycross, on Tuesday, April 19 Rev. E. L. Morgan performing the ceremony.

Maness—Roberts.

Miss Mary Louise Maness was married to Faye Roberts last Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eaker at the Methodist church. The best man of the groom was his brother, Paul Roberts, of Eldred, Pa.

Boswell—Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Melissa, Catherine, to Marion LeRoy Boswell, of Greensboro, Ga., at Park Street Methodist church April 16, in the presence of a few members of the immediate families. Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate.

Ingram—Cotten

Wedding Announcement.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Annie Mitchell Ingram to Thomas Frederick Cotten is of great social interest to a wide circle of friends.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ingram. Although having resided in this city only a short time, her graceful manner, musical talent and charming personality have endeared her to many.

Mr. Cotten, of Atlanta, is a young man of sterling character, who is prominent in both social and business circles. He holds a responsible position with the Atlanta Terminal company.

Williamson—Green.

P. H. Gray, of Lake Charles, La., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Annabelle Williamson, of Decatur, to U. Ulrich Green, of Decatur, on Saturday, April 30, at St. Philip's cathedral.

Wedding Date Changed.

The wedding of Miss Myra Day and Irvin Foster O'Shields has been changed from May 25 to June 1. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of June 1 at 6 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill to officiate.

Bradshaw—Hancock.

T. M. Bradshaw, W. R. Bradshaw and Miss Lurline Bradshaw announce the marriage of their daughter, to A. D. Hancock, both of Warm Springs. The wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday, April 26.

Sims—Jackson.

A marriage of wide interest to host of friends was that of Miss Myra Lind Sims and Stewell Jackson, of Morgan, Ga., which was solemnized at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sims, of Hogansville, Ga., Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock, Dr. Elliott officiating.

Mrs. Fay Sims, of West Point, aunt of the bride, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Raymond Sims and Miss Margaret Herling.

The reception rooms were beautifully and artistically decorated with smilax, ferns and cut flowers. The large front porch was converted into a lovely flower garden of ferns, vines, roses and pot flowers, where

Bride-Elect of June



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Rachel Nunnally, of Monroe, one of Georgia's most attractive young women, whose engagement is announced to John Westmoreland, of Atlanta.

punch was served by little Misses Flora Sims and Florence Curtis, cousins of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. W. Harvey sang, accompanied by Mrs. Hall Ware at the piano. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Hall.

The ceremony took place in the living room before an improvised altar banked with smilax and ferns. Miss Edna Peavy, of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was lovely in a dainty frock of pink organdie. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and ferns tied with pink tulle.

Louise Sims, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride was a charming picture in her smart traveling suit of navy blue tulle with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies and orchids, draped with white tulle. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sims, and is a charming young woman.

Mr. Jackson is a prominent business man of Morgan, Ga., and a gentleman of the highest character, coming from the most prominent and aristocratic families of Georgia. Immediately after the bridal couple left for Atlanta and other points of interest, after which they will return to Cuthbert, Ga., where they will make their future home.

Brown—Kerr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. E. Kerr, of Macon, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to William Ralph Brown, of Macon, Ga., on April 20.

Perry—Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wynn, of Oxford, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to John H. Perry, of Covington, Ga., on March 12.

Rucker-Wheatley Wedding Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fincannon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lee Rucker, to Clifford Smith Wheatley, on Tuesday, February 8, the Rev. S. R. Bulk performing the ceremony at his home on East Third street, which was witnessed by a few friends.

Mr. Wheatley is the youngest son of George D. Wheatley and the late Mrs. Maggie Callaway Wheatley, of Americus, Ga. He is a college man and served as lieutenant in the third division of infantry during the world war, and was overseas a year. He has been associated with The Atlanta Constitution and is now sporting editor. Mr. Wheatley is a brother of Mrs. J. N. Hawkins, of this city, and is a representative of one of the best families in the state. Besides Mrs. Hawkins he has three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Hooks, of Americus, Misses Margaret and Isabel Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley will be at home to their many friends at 38 Boulevard place.



The Voice of Spring and the VICTROLA

THE voice of spring is music, heard in gay, vivacious lyrics which speak the jubilation in the heart. It is a joyous melody with a jaunty swing.

The Victrola offers you many charming numbers attune to the season. It contains immeasurable possibilities for pleasure. The more familiar you are with it the deeper your appreciation of the happiness it brings.

Special outfits to suit every purse. FOR \$109.75—you get Victrola style 50, mahogany or oak, ten 10-inch Double-Faced Records (your own selection), one record album, needles and record brush. Terms: \$10 cash, \$7.50 monthly.

SPECIAL
Two used Victrolas greatly reduced

Phillips & Crew
Piano Co.

181 Peachtree St. Opposite Wincoff Hotel

Local Hospitals Keep Open House Next Thursday

Thursday, May 13, which has been set aside by the hospitals of the whole country as a day on which visitors will be specially welcome, will have special observance in Atlanta at St. Joseph's infirmary, Wesley Memorial, Piedmont sanatorium and Grady hospital.

The provisions made for patients and for nurses will be fully explained and the many modern advantages will be discussed and emphasized.

This day may be also utilized in making personal visits to patients in the United States Public Health hospitals and those caring for ex-service men will have opportunity to express sympathy and good will, to express sympathy and good will, to express sympathy and good will.

Young women considering nursing as a profession will have an opportunity to see for themselves the surroundings of hospital life and the public may learn much about the hospital as it is their privilege to support.

The hospitals above named extend an invitation to the public to visit their institution and become acquainted with the service for the patients and the hospital's needs.

The American Red Cross will take a prominent part in the celebration of Hospital day at United States Public Health Service Hospital No. 45, on Peachtree road, and all of the organizations and individuals in Atlanta who have been assisting in recreation work at this point, as well as the general public, are cordially invited to visit the hospital on that day, meet the hospital staff and the Red Cross workers and have explained to them the details of hospital management and the Red Cross service to the ex-service men receiving treatment here.

In addition to keeping open house all day long at the hospital and the Red Cross building, the hospital staff has arranged an interesting program for the afternoon, which includes inspection of the hospital and a personal visit to each patient by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and his staff at 4 o'clock, singing by Junior Red Cross members from the Atlanta schools, and other music throughout the afternoon.

Mayor James L. Key and members of the city government have accepted the invitation to be present, and special invitations have been sent to the members of the medical profession, lawyers, clergy and every society in Atlanta.

Since the United States Public Health Service purchased Hospital No. 45, a large sum of money has been spent in alterations and purchase of new equipment, and no pains has been spared to make it one of the most beautiful hospitals in the south. At present over 100 ex-service men are receiving treatment here, and the Red Cross is rendering them the service it maintains in every public health service, as well as every army and navy hospital in the country. Every one in Atlanta who is interested in what the Red Cross is doing for these men is urged to visit the hospital on May 13.

Norton—Jackson.

Tallahassee, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norton, of Tallapoosa, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Roberts, to Harold Hancock Jackson, of San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, May 7, at 5:30 o'clock. No cards.

Barr—Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Andrews, of Watkinsonville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to Edward Milton Barr, of Cornelia, Ga., which occurred Tuesday, April 26.

Box Supper To Be Given.

Members of Jennifer Review, No. 7, Woman's Benefit association, will give a box supper Friday night followed by a dance in Macabees hall over Tudor theater. All members and friends are invited to attend. There will also be special features of the evening. The dancing classes under Miss Hoffmann are progressing nicely. Miss Hoffmann has been engaged by Knight of Liberty, Tent 38, and Jennifer, No. 7, as instructor in dancing. A class has been found for the little juniors, Court of Order of the Rose, Liberty Tent No. 38, Knights of Macabees, will give a benefit dance Monday night, May 9, in their hall, 87 1/2 Peachtree street, over the Tudor theater.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Liberty 38 is getting its hall furnished and will soon have one of the best club rooms, dancing floors and lodge rooms in the city.

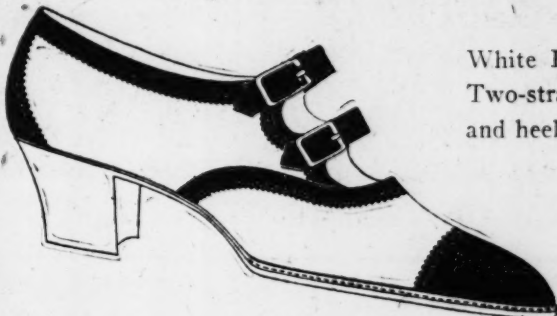
Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale

New and Stylish Pumps, Strap Slippers and Oxfords Prices Greatly Reduced!

The first week of the 54th Anniversary Sale is history, and despite the unusual selling activity we still have an enormous stock of new low shoes to be sold at reduced prices.

The unusual element in this May sale is the beauty and newness of the styles offered. There are hundreds of styles and thousands of pairs, affording every woman a correct fit in the model she likes best.

Black and White Two-Strap Pump



White Reignskin, trimmed with black calf. Two-strap buckle pump. White Ivory sole and heel. All sizes. A \$13.50 value for—

\$9.95

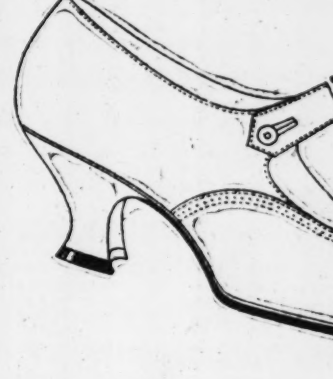
Brown Kid, Black Satin, Grey Suede

One-strap pumps with turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Also with Baby Louis heels. Fine high-grade footwear. All sizes. Reduced from \$13.50 to—

\$9.95



With Baby Louis Heels



White Reignskin one-strap pumps, with turn sole and covered Baby Louis heels. All sizes and widths. Reduced from \$9—

\$7.45

Mat Kid Lace Oxfords

Turn sole, plain toe and leather Cuban heels. Reduced from \$10. The last word in comfort. The special price is—

\$5.50



One Strap Sports Pump



White Reignskin, trimmed with black or brown calf, with white Ivory sole and heel. Also in all-calfskin, tan or brown. Reduced from \$13.50 to—

\$9.95

Brown Kid Lace Oxfords. Ball-Strap Oxfords



\$5.95



DOWN-STAIRS

Brown calf Ball-strap lace oxfords, as shown above, with welt sole and rubber heels. Reduced from \$9.00.

Brown kid Military oxfords, as pictured above, with welt sole and rubber heels. All sizes in stock. Genuine Vici kid.



**Brown Calf
Ball-Strap
Pumps**

\$5.95

**Black Calf
One-Strap
Buckle Pump**

\$4.95



DOWNSTAIRS

A new design just placed in stock. Welt sole and rubber heels. All sizes in stock. A \$9 value for \$5.95.

This model has turn sole and covered Louis heels. The straps have buckles instead of buttons. All sizes. A \$10 value for \$4.95.

Rich's

Continuing the Event of the Season--

—The sale remarkable—presenting many of our fine exclusive hats at \$2.50 and \$10.

—We are closing out a great number of the Smart Small Hats of Spring—\$15.00 models at \$2.50—and others ranging up to \$35.00 are now reduced to \$10.00.

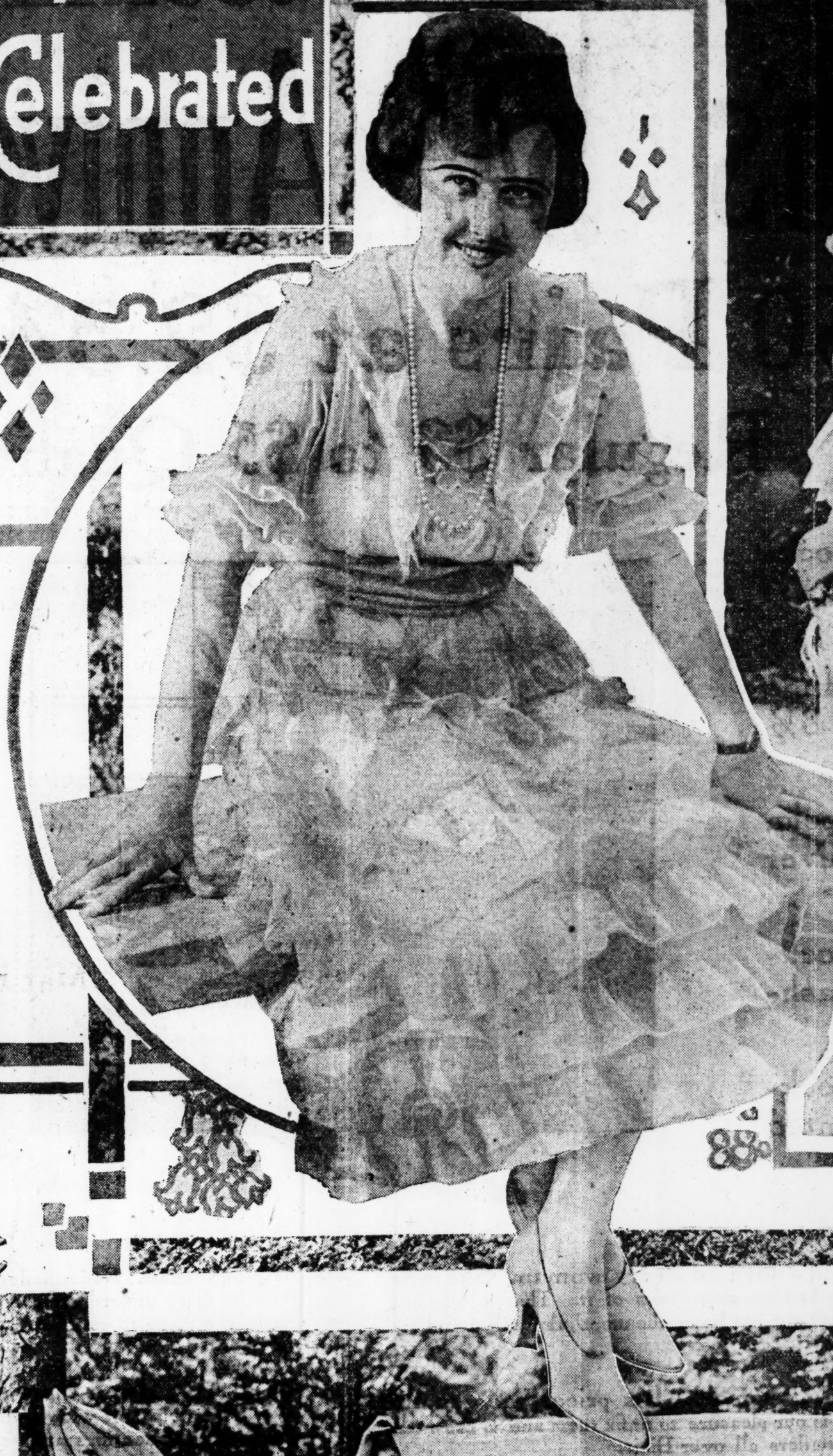
Our Furs
Greatly
Reduced

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : Whitehall

May-Day Celebrated



Photos
by
Reeves



May Day queens and pantomime dancers who will feature in the festivals given this month. From left to right: Miss Ruth Kelsner, who acted as Pandora, and Miss May Connolly, the beautiful May queen at the elaborately presented May Day pageant at Agnes Scott college yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Harris, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Harris, and grand-daughter of the late Joel Chandler Harris, the Uncle Remus of literary fame, will be crowned May Queen on Saturday afternoon, May 21, at the festival at Wren's Nest, is at the extreme right in the upper part of the page. From left to right, lower group: Miss Virginia Burum, as Epineithus. In the dance of Aurora feature are Miss Lucy Wooten, Rebecca Sanders, Amy Twitty (center), Alice Jones and Eugenia Johnson, who were also in the pageant at Agnes Scott college.

SOCIAL PROGRAM FOR MAY CROWDED WITH EVENTS OF INTEREST

The social program for May is more than usually full of big events, notably the opening of the Ansley Park Golf club with a barbecue on the 21st; the Junior League Follies of 1921 for four performances, May 23, 24, 25, at the Atlanta theater; the reception and supper-dance following the annual

meeting of the Piedmont Driving club, on the 31st, and the possible opening of the Capital City club roof garden, although this occasion may be delayed until June.

During the coming week there will be peculiar interest, sentimental and civic, in the golden jubilee celebration of the Girls' High School alumnae, which will be marked by particularly elaborate plans for the annual reception on Thursday.

Many of Atlanta's most prominent women are working for the success of the Y. W. C. A. May festival on the lawn of E. R. Du-Rose's home on Peachtree Road, Saturday.

The interest of every woman in Atlanta is being called into the program of the women's division,

Salvation Army campaign, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman, which opens on Tuesday.

The Tech Marionettes will put on an English farce, "The Private Secretary," at the Atlanta theater on Saturday night, and commencement will be in full swing by the 20th.

The Art association's annual exhibit of the work of local artists,

which had auspicious opening last night, will be made the meeting place of people who love pictures for the next two weeks.

A Baby Show, that most alluring of exhibits, has been announced for next Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart chairman, and the child welfare

committee of the Woman's club sponsoring the event.

Gladys Hanson Welcomed Home.

The brevity of Mrs. Charles Emerson Cook's visit in Atlanta the past week gave her friends no opportunity to extend her any formal hospitality, but a very cordial welcome from all her friends kept her

busy. She was accompanied by her little daughter, Gladys Irene, who inherits much of her mother's charm of personality as well as her beauty.

Mrs. Cook (Gladys Hanson) has made one of the most conspicuous successes of her stage career in "Mecca," the spectacular play, which is the last word in stage magnificence, and she will again be starred in the same production in the fall.

Mrs. Cook and her daughter left yesterday for Los Angeles to join Mr. Cook.

Tea Planned For Visitors.

Miss Mamie Powers will entertain this week at tea, in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Derring, of Covington, Ga., and Miss Ruth Lang, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Shewmake.

Miss Lamar Sparks, of Macon, and Miss Ruth Moore, of Pennsylvania.

Monday--Silk Stocking Day of Rich's 54th Anniversary

7,460 Pairs at \$2.34 a Pair

Regular \$3 to \$5 Qualities

- Every pair of stockings in this sale is perfect!
- In a complete range of sizes from 8½ to 10.
- In black, white, polo, brown, grey, silver and gold.
- All thread silk stockings are full fashioned.
- All glove silk stockings have pointed heels.



- 1,200 pairs glove silk hose in plain and fancy styles.
- 800 pairs plain thread silk hose of heavy quality.
- 3,900 pairs thread silk stockings of medium weight.
- 600 pairs plain silk stockings of chiffon weight.
- 960 thread silk hose. Side clocked. Lisle garter tops.

SILK hosiery is a love of every woman. She was never born who had too many pairs of it. That is why we have seized upon it to drive home the moral, the lesson and the import of the Anniversary.

IT makes a shining mark. Its prices are usually fixed. Today it is our pleasure to unfix them and to show our heels to hosiery retailers all over Dixie.

THERE are 8,660 pairs, more than 7,000 pairs in one group at one price alone. No store in the South ever turned such a trick in hosiery selling before. Concerning the rest of the country, we do not know. It is a large territory, yet we

have our doubts. None the less, we feel sure that this occasion with its dizzy under-pricing of fine, very fine and finest silk hosiery is going to stand out as one of the salients in American retailing.

WE have dwelt upon the size of this occasion liberately, but with no intention of bragging. It was because of the quantities and our cash we were able to buy at prices. There is magic in cash!

IT seems an age since good silk hosiery was sold at such savings. Since that is true it is certain that the pent-up desire of lovely woman for lovely silk hosiery is going to break with a fell swoop at Rich's Monday.

1,200 Pairs Glove Silk Hosettes, \$1.79 Pair

Regular \$2.50 and \$3 Qualities

—Of fine quality glove silk.

—To be had in either plain or fancy lace effects.

—Colors are black, white, brown and navy.

—Well made—with pointed heel.

—Hosettes will be cool this summer and pretty as can be with dainty slippers!

—You save 71c or \$1.21 on every pair.

All Mail Orders on
These Stockings
Promptly Filled

1867 *Rich's* 1921

See Page 4 for Fur-
ther News of 54th
Anniversary Sale

This Is a Living Store and Here Is Its Vital Monday News!

Rich's 54th Anniversary Sale

"Magpie"

Here Are the Black and White Silks of the Silk Sale

—Although the Sale is practically inexhaustible, offering all sorts of silks at under-prices, we are printing today only the black and white silks—staples of staple silks—at almost unbelievable savings.

The White Silks

- White yarn dyed bridal satin. Has a high luster. 36 inches wide. \$4 the yard quality. Yard...**\$1.95**
- White baby broadcloth silk. Pure silk and washable. 36 inches wide. \$2 yard quality. Yard...**\$1.29**
- White broadcloth suiting. Of heavy quality. 33 inches wide. Regular \$3 yard quality. Yard...**\$1.95**
- White Japanese crepe de chine. Heavy silk for men's shirts. 36-inch. \$2.50 quality. Yard...**\$1**
- White Kist sports silks. In plaids and stripes. 40 inches wide. \$5.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$3.39**
- White silk radium shirting. Measures 36 inches in width. Regular \$2.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$1.59**
- White Florella crepe. Measures 33 inches in width. Good quality. Regular price, \$2. Yard...**\$1**
- White Canton crepe. All pure silk. 40 inches wide. Regular \$4.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$2.95**
- White cobby crepe. Washable. For men's shirts and women's dresses. 36-inch. \$2.50 quality. Yard **\$1**
- White genuine Baronette duplan. Is 36 inches wide. Regular \$4 the yard quality. Yard **\$2.89**
- White Burlington pongee. Fine for separate skirts and dresses. 40 inches. \$5 yard quality. Yard...**\$2.95**

The Black Silks

- Black Duchess satin. Heavy quality. 36 inches wide. Regular \$2.50 the yard satin. Yard...**\$1.69**
- Black gold band taffeta. Every yard guaranteed. 36 inches wide. \$2.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$1.49**
- Black radium taffeta. Excellent quality. 40 inches wide. Regular price \$2.50 the yard. Yard...**\$1.49**
- Black satin charmeuse. Leather finish. 40 inches wide. Regular \$4.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$2.95**
- Black satin charmeuse. Beautiful quality. 40 inches wide. Regular \$3.50 the yard satin. Yard **\$2.39**
- Black Poult de Soie satin. Rich quality. 36 inches wide. Regular price the yard, \$2. Yard...**\$1.29**
- Black satin crepe meteor. Heavy quality. 45 inches wide. Regular price the yard, \$3.50. Yard **\$2.19**
- Black pure silk Canton crepe. Soft finish. 40 inches wide. Regular \$5 quality. Yard...**\$2.95**
- Black Canton crepe. Of rich luster. 40 inches wide. Regular \$3.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$1.95**
- Black imported Swiss taffeta. Satin ribbon sel-vage. 36 inches wide. \$3 yard quality. Yard...**\$1.69**
- Black puppyskin taffeta. Measures 36 inches in width. Regular \$3.50 the yard quality. Yard...**\$2.39**
- Black satin charmeuse. Heavy. For suits and dresses. 54 inches wide. \$6.50 yard quality. Yard **\$4.95**
- Black yarn dyed satin. A well-known brand. 36 inches wide. 26 inches wide. \$3.50 quality...**\$1.95**
- Black Baronette satin. Guaranteed. Fine quality for dresses. Regular \$4 quality. Yard...**\$2.89**

Negligees You'll Love for Their Prettiness—Such Savings!

—Dainty, lovely!—adorably feminine down to the very last stitch. Only one thing we could see that could possibly add to their attractiveness—LOWER PRICES. Never did convince the manufacturer, either. Just simply wore him out with argument, and then signed for the negligees while he was still dizzy, or in a trance.

\$19.75 Garments Are - - \$13.50
\$22.50 to \$25 Garments - \$16.95
\$25 to \$35 Garments - - \$19.75

—Eighty-five negligees and breakfast coats in these three lots. Alluring feminine morning finery of Georgette crepe, chiffon, crepe de chine and messaline. Flesh, rose, peach, turquoise, maize, purple, black—just the shades you'd want to be here if we had asked you. Some of them in combination colorings.

—Many of them have lacy coats over accordion pleated skirts. Some of them are bewitchingly draped. Others in loose styles, caught with ribbon sashes. The breakfast coats are in taffeta—plain colored or in Dresden patterns.

\$10 to \$12 Kimonos - - \$7.95

—A limited lot of these—and it's all too small. For they're the kind of kimonos brides and young matrons love to find. Of crepe de chine, in copen, flesh, rose, turquoise and peach. Shirred at the waist or sashed. Trimmed with tassels or rosebuds made of silk. Want one? Then, don't put it off too long, or they'll be gone—sure!

\$3 Athletic Girdles, \$1.89

—These are mighty good athletic girdles. You'd have a hard time finding more comfort when you're playing golf or tennis than by wearing one of these girdles. For they are made with rubber and give perfect freedom to every movement of the body. And they give you that much wanted uncorseted look that is so becoming in the wearing of sport clothes. They are made of heavy brocades combined with fresh, live rubber. In flesh color. Have four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 30. —Second Floor.

\$1.25 Sateen Petticoats Are 89c

—240 in this lot. Made of good quality white sateen. Finished at the bottom with machine scalloping. Have double panel, back and front, so that it is necessary that you wear only one petticoat with your this summer dresses. Made with elastic at the waist line. In lengths from 32 to 36 inches. Don't let this opportunity slip by to get your supply at 89c each! —Second Floor.

Regular \$5 and \$5.95 Japanese Kimonos, \$3.98

—These kimonos are made of firm, closely woven cotton crepe. In rose, pink, blue and lavender. And very showily embroidered in hand work, in designs of Japanese landscapes and flowers. Embroidered with glowing or subdued colored threads. Made with regulation Japanese sleeves and wide sashes. They are just as pretty as can be and will be dandy for all-summer wear—because they launder well and are lasting! Tomorrow they'll hurry out at \$3.98. —Second Floor.

BOYS

\$1.50 Shirts, 79c

—30 dozen shirts in this lot. Made of solid white madras, soisette, poplin, basket weave and percales. Also striped percales in live colored stripes, either in single or cluster effects. Have collar bands and soft lingerie turn-back cuffs.

\$1 Blouses, 69c

—100 dozen blouses in this lot. Made of striped percales on white grounds. Cut full and strong. Well made. Have adjustable waist bands. Pearl button trimmed. Collars attached. In sizes 6 to 14.

\$3 Suits, \$1.89

—The Oliver Twists are made in blue, pink and yellow chambray, solid colored Palmer linen, checked gingham and striped madras. The straight legs are made of one color and the waists of white with collar and cuffs to match trousers. Have big pearl buttons. Long or short sleeved. Bristle-tipped or smocked. Sizes 2 to 8.

—The middy styles are of white poplin. Have braided collars in navy. Sleeves show emblem and service stripes. Have black tie. Sizes 2 to 8.

—The Norfolks are made of striped galatea or of blue or brown striped Kiddie Kloth. Have braided collars and emblems on the sleeves. Sizes 2 to 8.

Boys' Wash Trousers, 39c

—Made of linen, Palmer linen, Kiddie Kloth and Tad Tassie cloth. In solid colors, stripes and white. These are odds and ends of large lots from a maker of good suits for boys. These trousers were made of short lengths of materials left from making up suit orders. That's why the price on 'em is but 39c. In sizes 2 to 7.

"Pearls"

Like Those from the Ocean's Depths--at Anniversary Prices!

—Creamy in tint or pearly white—they're beautiful! Splendid imitations of real pearls—in fact, when they're clasped around your throat, who could say from a few feet distance whether they're real or imitations?

—So much for their beauty. As to savings—these prices speak for themselves!

- French filled pearl beads. Oriental finish. 22, 24 and 25-inch length. Graduated. Highly lustrous. 10-karat swivel catch-clasp. Regular \$6 to \$7.50 necklaces, each...**\$2.95**
- French filled pearl beads. Lustrous cream or white tints. Graduated beads. Lengths 22, 24 or 27-inch. \$8 to \$12 necklaces...**\$3.95**
- French filled pearl beads, in 18 to 22-inch lengths. Straight or graduated beads. Cream or white tints. 10-karat clasps. \$4 and \$5 necklaces...**\$1.95**
- French filled pearl bead necklaces. Straight or graduated. 16 to 20-inch lengths. 10-karat gold clasps. Cream or white. \$2 and \$2.50 necklaces...**.98c**
- Indestructible pearl beads, in necklaces from 18 to 22 inches in length. They're slightly "off" color, but you'd never notice it. If perfect, they'd be \$2 to \$4. As is...**.69c**

Curtainings--'Way Down!

36-Inch Marquisette, 39c Yard

—The cleanest, prettiest lot we've opened up in many a long day. They're in white, cream and ecru. Borders are hemstitched. 86 inches wide. 39c the yard is 'way, 'way less than regular for them.

50c and 65c Nets, 39c Yard

—Pretty fillet curtain nets in ivory and ecru. They're fine. Won't they make attractive curtains, though? And the price—39c the yard—means a splendid saving for you.

85c to \$1 Draperies, 69c Yard

—Fillet curtain nets, 36 to 40 inches in width. In ivory, white and ecru. In small all-over designs and bolder patterns—a world of them from which to select. They're finds at anything under 85c to \$1 the yard.

\$1.50 Cretannes, 49c Yard

—4,000 yards cretonne. 36 inches wide. In a big variety of patterns suitable for draperies, pillows and furniture covering. Last season these same cretonnes sold around \$1.50 the yard. And they're far, far under this season's price at 49c.



For Monday We Invite You to A Sweetened Blouse Sale!

—At this writing (Saturday morning) the buying is like a house afire. What of that? The Sale started with 4,500 blouses, and, therefore, we can promise for tomorrow ample and satisfactory assortments, besides the fresh shipments that will "sweeten" the varieties.

—It is, therefore, a sale that is all things to all women who want blouses. It is more. It brings savings. The drive of the Rich purchasing power, its impact, broke prices.

—\$35,000 worth of Blouses for \$23,000.

- \$3.50 Blouses...\$2.39**
- \$4.50 Blouses...\$2.69**
- \$4.50 Blouses...\$2.89**
- \$5.75 Blouses...\$2.98**
- \$5.75 Blouses...\$3.49**
- \$5.75 Blouses...\$3.98**
- \$5.75 Blouses...\$3.85**
- To \$7.50 Blouses...\$4.19**
- To \$10 Blouses...\$4.49**
- To \$15 Blouses...\$4.98**
- To \$19.75 Blouses...\$6.49**
- To \$13.50 Blouses...\$6.98**
- To \$16.75 Blouses...\$7.49**
- To \$19.75 Blouses...\$7.98**
- To \$17.50 Blouses...\$8.49**
- To \$19.75 Blouses...\$8.98**
- To \$22.50 Blouses...\$9.98**
- To \$25 Blouses...\$11.89**

In the Anniversary---

Hand-Decorated French Ivory at the Prices of the Very Plainest Pieces

—A manufacturer's surplusage. He had a complete assortment of pieces, but in such small lots that they didn't do him any good. Just suited us, however, so we took the whole lot off his hands. And he showed his appreciation by the low prices he quoted.

You Can Match a Complete Set

- \$7.50 Mirrors...**\$2.95**
- \$5 Hair Brushes...**\$1.95**
- \$2.50 Puff Boxes...**.98c**
- \$2.50 Hair Receivers...**.98c**
- \$3 Cloth Brushes...**\$1.49**
- \$2.50 Hat Brushes...**\$1.95**
- \$1 Combs...**.39c**
- 75c Files...**.29c**
- 75c Cuticle Knives...**.29c**
- \$3 Trays...**\$1.49**
- \$4.50 Jewel Boxes...**\$1.95**
- \$1.50 Buffers...**.69c**
- \$1.50 Cream Jars...**.69c**
- \$1 Rouge Jars...**.39c**
- \$2.50 Scissors...**.98c**
- 75c Button Hooks...**.29c**
- 75c Corn Knives...**.29c**

Plain Ivory Toileware Less Than Half Price

- \$6 and \$7 Mirrors...**\$2.95**
- \$4 and \$5 Mirrors...**\$1.95**
- \$2 Mirrors...**.98c**
- \$6 and \$7 Hair Brushes...**\$3.95**
- \$4 and \$5 Hair Brushes...**\$1.95**
- \$2 Hair Brushes...**.98c**
- \$1.35 and \$2 Combs...**.98c**
- 75c Combs...**.39c**
- 50c Combs...**.39c**
- \$3.50 Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes...**\$1.69**
- \$3 Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes...**\$1.49**
- \$1.50 Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes...**.79c**
- \$3 Pin Cushions...**\$1.69**
- \$3 Picture Frames...**\$1.69**

Prices on These Stamped Goods Have Indeed Dropped in the Anniversary Sale!

—Stamped goods identical to pieces you've been seeing in our stocks up until now at prices a great deal higher. Same good quality. Same pretty patterns. How does it happen? This way: when this manufacturer found we wanted something unusual for our Anniversary Sale he decided to clean up his overages right away instead of later on. Closed them out to us at once at the finest of price concessions.

Cotton Stamped Pieces

250 Children's semi-made dresses—sizes 2 to 10 years. Of Japanese crepe, chambray and linen. In pink, blue, tan, green. Regular \$2 to \$3.50 dresses **\$1.10**

250 semi-made nainsook drawers. In dainty designs for French embroidery. They're regular \$1 garments. Sale priced...**.29c**

150 nainsook gowns in flesh. Of extra fine quality nainsook. Prettily designed. Regular \$2.50 gowns. Sale priced...**\$1.49**

Pillow cases stamped of good quality muslin in designs for heavy embroidery. Sizes 42x36-inch. Regular \$1 cases. Sale priced...**.39c pr.**

Pillow cases without seams. Stamped on fine quality muslin, in easy-to-embroider designs. Size 42x36-inch. Regular \$1.25 cases. Sale priced...**.89c pr.**

Pillow cases with hemstitched or picoted ends for applying crocheted edges. Also stamped in designs for embroidery. Stamped on good quality tubing. Regular \$1.50 cases. Sale priced...**.98c pr.**

Huckaback towels—mercerized. Large size, 18x36 inches. Damask borders. In a variety of designs. Regular 60c towels. Sale priced...**.39c**

Linen Stamped Pieces

Centerpieces of pure linen in a good, heavy weight. Cream color. Hemstitched and with drawn work. Stamped in simple, attractive designs. 24-inch, 27-inch, 30-inch and 36-inch sizes. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 centers. Sale priced...**.98c**

Scarfs of heavy linen. Cream color. Stamped in a variety of designs. Sizes 18x24-inch, 18x30-inch, 18x36-inch, 18x45-inch and 18x54-inch. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 centers. Sale priced...**.98c**

Scarfs of pure linen with wide lace edge of imitation Cluny or filet. 18x45 or 18x54-inch. Regular \$2 scarfs. Sale priced...**.98c**

Scarfs and centers. Centers are 36-inch; scarfs are 18x54-inch. Stamped in six good-looking designs. On white cotton linene. Sale priced at...**.39c**

Starting Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock Sharp
The Greatest Sale of All... *Your Sale...*

ANNIVERSARY SALE

of New and Fashionable Spring and Summer

MILLINERY

at Next-to-Nothing Prices!



\$20 to \$35

Original Pattern Hats
From America's Leading Designers

\$12.85

Creations of supreme beauty — indescribably lovely. Pattern Hats in a variety that will satisfy all tastes. Models for every occasion — each one with the authentic label of its creator stitched in the lining. They're adorable things — these hats! Milliners have paid large sums for the mere privilege of copying them, in France as well as in America.



Up to \$16.00

5th Avenue Model Hats

\$8.85

Hats of exclusive design. A bewildering profusion of styles. **POSITIVELY AMAZING** at this price! Hats for every smart occasion of the summer — that you'd ordinarily pay twice and three times this price to wear! In our years of millinery retailing, we've never offered such perfectly wonderful values as these.



Up to \$12.50

Lovely Dress Hats

Distinctive and Unusual Creations

\$4.45

Distinctive — fascinating — irresistible hats, — hats that are worn by the smartest women at the smartest affairs, — all at this price! Copies of imported models, American creations, no two alike, every one a marvelous value!

**See Tremendous Window
Display of These Hats!**

Our entire window space has been devoted to this sale, so important do we consider it!



Up to \$15.00

Smart Sport Hats
Are in the Sale at

\$6.65

Hundreds of beautiful hats in this one group — the most delightful new straws and shapes and color combinations. Hats you've never imagined buying at \$6.65. Hats for every outdoor event, Matron's Hats, Misses' Hats, — ideal for summer wear.



**Clever Ready-to-Wear
Banded Sport Hats**

\$2.95 \$1.85

These two phenomenal groups will attract a great deal of interest during the sale — for these styles are the rage for all out-of-door occasions, and the values are tremendous. Women of all ages will find these hats suitable and becoming.



Extra Special!!

*Stupendous! Trimmed Hats
on Sale at*

\$1

No description of the hats in this sensational offering is necessary. Take our word for it that the values are beyond compare! These hats will all go in the first hour's selling, so come early!

SENSATIONAL Hat News for the whole nation. Sensational Hat Bargains for Every Woman who reads this page! Hundreds and hundreds of the most fashionable hats money can buy, at prices which mean we are practically giving them away in this event which begins tomorrow morning — a mighty demonstration of value-giving never equalled in this city!

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You've seen Anniversary Hat Sales before! But never a sale so tremendous in scope, as to fashion, quality, preparation! Imagine, if you can, a veritable host of Exquisite New Spring and Summer Hats (creations of master designers, copies of Imported French Hats, Hats for EVERY WOMAN and MISS, for EVERY purpose and occasion) at far less than cost of manufacture — at far less than you ever expected to pay! Be here when the doors open!

1867 **Rich's** 1921

*Extra saleswomen, extra wrappers, extra cashiers, to serve the throngs who will attend this sale.*

Come in the morning — avoid the afternoon crowds. The millinery department is going to sell more hats in one day than ever before.

Because of the sensational nature of this offering, we are compelled to say: "All Sales must be FINAL — no phone orders, no mail orders, no exchanges." Buy just as many of these hats as you intend to keep. Don't overbuy.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 328.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1921.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

## Greatest Sale of Blouses

Ever Held in Atlanta or in any other City

AT ALLEN'S TUESDAY

See Monday's Evening Journal for Details

Wait! Savings Are Beyond Compare

## A Fact Worth Remembering---

Only Our Own Regular High Type Stocks Are Involved in These Remarkable

## May Clearance Sales

FOR this reason they stand distinct and apart in the desirability of Summer Wearing Apparel offered—in the latitude for satisfactory selection—and in the opportunity for positive savings—for saving is measured by the desirability of merchandise as well as low price. Both Allen quality and prices will stand the most critical comparison with the offerings of any store anywhere. A comparison of the sales announced in today's papers should bring you to Allen's bright and early tomorrow.

## Another Lot Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Ready Monday—Special \$1.49



While they last.

Good news to those who came too late to share the last lot. These come from the same maker—are finest quality—and we have all sizes. If we know anything about women's judgment of values, they will go in a day—every pair of them—may not last that long!

## Clearance Silk Gloves \$1.49 Pr.



The gloves are of superior quality silk or chamoisette with strap wrist and gauntlet styles—buying them at this price is like buying silver dollars for 59 cents. Not all colors in every size, but nevertheless, a big variety of colors and all sizes in the lot.

## Genuine Leather Hand Bags, \$3.95



WHAT kind do you prefer—alligator, spider, calf, pin seal or tooled leather? Take your choice. Needless to say they are very cheap at \$3.95—or they wouldn't be offered in our May Clearance Sales. Brown, gray and black. No matter how many bags you have, you can use one of these—all new styles are included.

## Featuring a Wonderful Lot of Our High-Grade, Women's Suits Monday, at \$55

WE are doing the unusual, the seemingly impossible, in our Suit Section tomorrow. Those who know Allen Suits will instantly recognize in this sale a suit buying opportunity not to be passed by—one deserving of instant action. Every suit in this sale will bear comparison with the finest suits you have seen anywhere this season for double and more—and what is more important, they are all chosen from our regular stocks.

HERE ARE Handsome Costume Suits—Most Stunning Tailored and Semi-Tailored Models—Beautiful Dress Models

Considering the superior quality of these suits—their former prices and tomorrow's low price—we have no fear that this sale will be equalled again this season.

Seldom indeed do you find in a sale unlimited latitude for selection. You do here. You will find

Handsome Tricotines, Beautiful Pioret Twills, Finest Serges, Smartest Picotines, Serviceable Homespuns, Best Twill Cords.

Obviously Trimmings are of Superior Quality. Luxurious beadings, artistic embroidery, fine braiding, fancy stitching, piping or cording all portray the skill of artist designers. Too many models to describe. You must see them to appreciate the import of this announcement.

Come—See What We Have Achieved in Value Giving—ALL SIZES—16 to 46

\$55



## Unusual Values in—Smart Sport Skirts at \$15



A POSITIVE essential—for tennis, golf, motoring, yachting and other alluring outdoor pastimes. In keeping with our May Clearance Sales, these are all greatly reduced and placed in one group for tomorrow's selling. Choose from the very newest.

Canton Crepe Roshanara Ratine Cricket Crepe Wool and Novelty Silks

Styles include plain, straight models with fancy pockets, self belts and button trims and side pleated effects—many in plaid and stripe effects.

## Week End Bags 1/3 OFF

Our entire stock of Fine Leather Week-End Bags will be offered tomorrow at a saving of one-third. All new bags, with or without fittings included.

## Silk Jersey Petticoats \$4.95

Almost endless variety of pretty colors and color combinations to choose from—one of our best specials this season; several models, all sizes; plenty for everybody.

## Ostrich Fans 1/2 Price

All we have, including our finest imported novelties with hand-carved handles, folding and princess styles are included—

\$25.00 Fans, \$12.50  
\$18.00 Fans, \$9.00  
\$15.00 Fans, \$7.50  
\$10.00 Fans, \$5.00  
\$5.00 Fans, \$2.50  
\$35 to \$75 Fans included

## COATS Our Entire Stock of Fine Grades Now 33 1/3% off

### MATERIALS

Twill Cord, Marvella, Orlando, Cordeval, Veldyne, Duvetyne, Bolivia and all the favored materials.

### STYLES

Straight line, Oriental and many exclusive models. Every correct fashion is interpreted.

ALL that fashion has to offer is represented in this coat sale. If you were choosing from our stocks of finer coats in mid-season your opportunity for selection could not be greater. Coats for motoring, the great outdoors, the seashore and evening wear. Everything one could wish for—all distinctly Allen coats, all the more reason why we must class this as the most important sale ever held at this season.

|                        |         |                       |        |
|------------------------|---------|-----------------------|--------|
| \$95.00 COATS, Now.... | \$64.34 | 175.00 COATS, Now.... | 116.67 |
| 110.00 COATS, Now....  | 73.34   | 195.00 COATS, Now.... | 130.00 |
| 125.00 COATS, Now....  | 83.34   | 210.00 COATS, Now.... | 140.00 |
| 135.00 COATS, Now....  | 90.00   | 225.00 COATS, Now.... | 150.00 |
| 150.00 COATS, Now....  | 100.00  | 245.00 COATS, Now.... | 153.34 |

### TRIMMINGS

Beautiful embroidered effects, silk stitchings and with wide sashes, tassels, etc. Silk lining.

### COLORS

Soft Tans, Browns, Blues, Carmel Gray, Turquoise, Navy, Midnight and Black.

## Children's Socks 3 for \$1

Of mercerized yarns—finest quality, of course—with fashioned tops in both white and colors—all sizes. Recognized values that regularly command a third more—buy liberally Monday.

## 100 Fur Chokers \$1.5

We are selling them every day; values are extraordinary. Choose from Mink, Brown Fox, Taupe Fox, Mink, Taupe Kitten Fox, Silver Kitten Fox, Brown Kitten Fox. Imported Fitch Chokers

## Our Entire Stock of Infants', Children's and Misses' Shoes Underpriced

HERE is genuine economy news for parents—not a sale of any special lot, but every pair of our fine footwear for the younger folks is offered at price reductions. This is doubly important in the sense that growing feet cannot be fitted too carefully, and it is seldom, indeed, you have an opportunity to buy at such savings and yet have unlimited choice for selection from complete stocks. Wise parents will be quick to appreciate this.

### Infants' High and Low Shoes.

The very best leathers that make little shoes soft and flexible. Choice of black, brown and white; all sizes 1 to 5. Surely the style you want.

SALE PRICES \$2.00 \$2.15 and \$2.65

### Misses' High and Low Shoes

Smart stylish models for the foot with growing interest in style. Black, white and brown, in sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

SALE PRICES \$3.30 \$4.55 and \$5.85

### Children's High and Low Shoes

A wonderful assortment. The proper shoe for every foot. In black, white and brown leathers; sensible lasts. Sizes 5 to 11. Prices vary according to size.

SALE PRICES \$2.45 \$2.80 \$3.20 \$4.00 \$4.95

### High and Low Shoes for Growing Girls

Shoes for feet that are hard to fit. In sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Black, brown and white.

SALE PRICES \$4.35 \$5.25 and \$7.45

## While They Last---

Monday--We Will Sell A Limited Quantity of

## Wool Jersey Suits

At \$15

TIME will limit your opportunity here—for a chance to buy an Allen Suit for \$15 will naturally arouse unusual interest. However, it is true, and, while the lot is limited, all sizes are included. Choose from—Tailored and Sport Models—some with patch pockets—some with pinch back and belt—Tuxedo or plain fronts, etc. Colors are heather, brown, gray, blue, dark stripe effects and English mixtures. These Suits are ideal for motoring, golfing and general outdoor summer wear. Again we say, Come early if you want one.

SEE OUR IMPORTANT MILLINERY CLEARANCE ADVT. IN THIS PAPER—HATS \$1, \$3 & \$5

J.P. Allen & Co.  
49-53 WHITEHALL

## Just 50 Charming

## Peggy Paige DRESSES

And 75 of Our Own Better Grades

To Sell Monday At \$39.00



THE mere announcement of this price will take every one—for nearly everybody knows of the distinct place Peggy Paige Dresses occupy in the dress field. They are only rivalled by our own, which we have also placed in this sale.

### The Peggy Paige Dresses

Are shown in Taffetas, Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chine—nearly every dress a different model, trimmed with flowers, fruit, ribbons, laces, etc. One more charming than the other. In brown, navy, tan, gray.

### Our Own High-Grade Dresses

Are in Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe—also a few Satins and Tricotines. Shades are navy, brown, gray, tan. All exquisitely trimmed. The most charming creations imaginable.



## Society

### Lawn Party Given At Woman's Club Honors Educators

#### Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Ella Adams entertained the North Side Bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Warner.

The first prize was won by Mrs. C. Fink. The consolation was won by Mrs. Henderson.

Those present were Mrs. R. C. Sloan, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Bost, Mrs. A. B. Shackelford, Mrs. W. C. Pink, Mrs. Louis Warner and Miss Reba Bridges, of Savannah, Ga.

#### Birthday Party For Miss Foster.

Little Miss Ella Foster was honor guest at a party given Thursday afternoon at which her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Foster, was hostess at her home in West End.

The occasion celebrated the sixth birthday of the little girl, who wore an exquisite hand-made frock of organdy and lace, sashed with pink ribbon.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and adorned the center was a lovely cake topped with six small pink candles.

The other appointments were in rose color.

Mrs. Foster wore a gown of black satin, with collar and cuffs of pink tulle.

The guests included Rosemary Hawkes, Thomas Ulrich, Margaret Ulrich, Isabel Lawrence, Renner Field, Hilda McDonough, Lucile Cook, Elizabeth Freeman, Louise Barnes, Rose Quillian, Carroll Quillian, Charles Butt, Josephine Murphy, Caroline Corley, Sara Whiteman and Billy Foster.

#### Miss Young Bride Of Mr. Rosser.

An event of wide social interest to their many friends throughout Alabama and Georgia was the marriage of Miss Myrtle Young, of Florence, Ala., and Warren A. Rosser, Jr., of Hampton, Ga., which was beautifully solemnized at the home of Mrs. E. T. Allen in Oxford, Ala., at 10 o'clock Saturday morning before a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The house was very attractively arranged for the nuptial event. The improvised altar in the living room was banked with ferns, palms and roses with burning white tapers placed here and there among the greenery.

The entire house was beautifully decorated in abundance giving the scene a decided atmosphere of springtime and love's young dream.

Previous to the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Walden and Miss Alice Norton sang, accompanied by Miss William Ingram, who also played the wedding march, Lohengrin's bridal chorus.

The ring-bearer was Master Lamar Jeffers, Jr., carrying the ring in a snow white rose. The bride entered the living room with Miss Frances Martin, while Mr. Rosser was attended by Miss Hollis.

The maid of honor, Miss Martin, was attired in a handsome costume of brown and gray Canton crepe and a brown lace hat. She wore a corsage of Richmond roses.

The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a smart semi-tailored suit of navy blue tricot with a quaint poke bonnet hat and veil to match. Her corsage was Ophelia roses.

Rev. E. W. Hagood, pastor of the Baptist church of Oxford, in a beautifully impressive manner pronounced the words that linked the lives of these two young people, the ring service being used.

The bride, who has been the popular teacher of expression in the high school at Oxford for the last two years, is a brilliant young woman and a gifted reader. She is a graduate of Florence university and Woman's college, Kentucky. She is a teacher of marked ability and by her conscientious and painstaking work in her department has made numerous friends and admirers during her connection with the high school.

This marriage is the happy culmination of a romance that was started two years ago when the young couple met each other in a distant city.

Mr. Rosser and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding journey to Washington, New York and other points in the east and upon their return will be at home at Hampton, Ga., where Mr. Rosser is prominently identified with the business and social life of that town.

Tea Honoring Visitors.

Mrs. Goldboro Owen entertained at a beautiful tea Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, of Augusta, Maine.

Those enjoying her delightful hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gately, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Gude, Mrs. Hunt Chippy, Mrs. Allison Greaser, Mrs. J. K. Otley, Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, Mrs. John Norwood and Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown.

One of the most beautiful parties of the spring season was the reception given yesterday by the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of the public school teachers of the city of Atlanta and the Georgia Educational association.

The clubhouse was decorated with an abundance of spring flowers. Wild azalea, purple iris and quantities of mountain laurel transformed the lower floor into a bower of loveliness.

**Official Committee.**

Mrs. Irving Thomas, president of the club; Mrs. Russell M. Striplin, chairman of the educational committee, and Mrs. Omar F. Elder, chairman of the child welfare committee, received with the officials of the Georgia association and the chairmen of the various local committees who are looking after the entertainment of the guests while in the city.

**Musical Program.**

Music was furnished by the Boys' Rotary band and a most enjoyable program rendered. Punch bowls were placed at intervals over the lawn and the palm room and dining room were also provided with punch tables. A group of young women members of the club presided graciously and sandwiches, sweets and wafers were dispensed to the guests.

Mrs. W. P. Trenary and Mrs. John M. Cooper were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee and were assisted by the following women: Mesdames R. L. Buzar, Annie Bunch, W. A. Perkins, H. H. Green, Allen Johnson, J. W. Clayton, H. G. Carnes, H. C. McCutcheon, W. M. Rapp, W. L. Barker, Ernest L. Rhodes, C. P. Osburn, Charles Robinson, Robert Andoe, L. McKinney, L. P. Roscoe, Thomas R. Harmon, Clarence Smullyan, Alyce Taylor, Goodloe Yancey, Jr., D. I. McIntyre, Jr., Roy Sims, Charles Goodman, James H. Thornton, J. A. Carlisle, Casper Johnson, Joseph G. Heard, Jr., Walter C. Hill, J. Lucas Baird, W. E. Yankey, Frank Burr, Barnard Boykin, Claude M. Frederick, M. L. Thrower, Spurgeon King and Miss Evelyn Stephens.

**Receiving Line.**

In the receiving line were W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education; M. L. Brittain, Verlin Moore, Professor J. Simmons, superintendent county schools; Professor W. F. Dykes, superintendent public schools; Paul Flemming, chairman of finance committee of local general committee; C. E. Phillips, president of Teachers' association; R. C. Little, W. A. Sutton, Miss Allie Mann, chairman of publicity committee; Miss Mae Hardin and Miss Charlotte Smith, chairmen of exhibit committee; Mrs. Osburn, president of Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. A. T. Wise, chairman of general committee on arrangements; Miss Katherine Dozier, president of Georgia Educational association; Kyle Alfriend, vice president; Harold Myers, secretary; D. H. Knowles, treasurer; J. O. Martin, board of directors; J. W. Moseley, board of directors, and Mrs. James E. Hays, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than a thousand guests called.

#### Miss Culver Entertains.

A delightful affair was the evening party at which Miss Julia Culver entertained in compliment to R. F. Watts, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Prizes in the games played were won by Miss Catherine Babb and R. F. Watts, Jr.

Miss Culver wore a dainty dress of blue georgette.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining her guests was her mother, Mrs. J. L. Culver, and Miss Cornelia Culver.

During the evening marshmallows were toasted and a story-telling hour was enjoyed.

Among the guests were Miss Catherine Babb, Miss Catherine Weaver, Miss Margaret Chestnut, Edgar Curran, R. F. Watts, Jr.

#### Paradox Club Dance.

One of the most interesting events of the past week was an informal dance given by the Paradox club last Thursday evening.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stevens, Mr. H. C. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith.

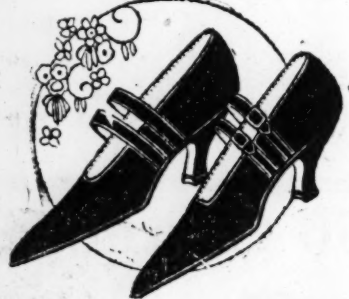
#### Apollo Club Dance.

An event of Friday evening will be the dance given at "Roseland" corner Peachtree and Cain streets, by members of the Apollo club. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra. Admittance by card only.

#### Theater Party.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was a theater party given by Miss Dora Saul in honor of Miss Fannie Spielberger, a bride-elect. Fifteen friends enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Saul.

#### Carlton's



### The Strapped and Buckled Ways of Footwear

Buckles and straps, straps and buckles—sum up the shoe question, and many pleasing styles make their debut here tomorrow.

Something of a find is a pretty two-strap slipper that fits in with street costume as well as the more elaborate toilette. It is a combination dark brown Russia calf and buckskin, fastening with two tiny harness buckles. Smart military heels equip it for comfortable walking.

--- \$15

Another is a dark brown kid with one strap buckling over dainty silken ankles. Military heels, priced \$12.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street.

## The Classic Fashion Event of the Anniversary Exquisite Day and Dinner Dresses In an Extraordinary Clearance!

---Occasionally good dreams come true. This is such an occasion. It is just as if you had rubbed Aladdin's lamp with a wish that its magic bring you delightful dresses at prices marvelously low. Here they are, with just such prices.

---It is the Fashion Event of the Anniversary, and it brings to you the modes of the moment---confirmed, signed and ratified by Fifth Avenue---the very orchids of the season's fashions.

---Something for dinners?---garden parties and the like? Something rare, beautiful and exclusive! It is here. And it will cost you a fourth or a half less than just the other day!

---Yet we need not dwell upon the savings. They are as large and real as the sun at noon. And as clear.

---The point for emphasis is the individuality---we were about to say personality---of the styles. They are dresses as wonderful as the personality of a child.



## The Dresses in the Sale

\$75 to \$100 Dresses

\$89.50--\$137.50 Dresses

\$110 to \$157.50 Dresses

\$49.95

\$63.95

\$73.95

—Dresses of lovely materials. Fashioned in styles that women love to find for street, afternoon, dinner and sports wear. Of lovely Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Georgette, charmeuse, taffeta and floral chiffons. Many of them are beautifully beaded. Not a few of them are hand embroidered, touched with filet lace, combined with net, etc. Light or somber shades.

—Lovely little dresses are these. They're designed in the most attractive styles. Of fine French Poiré twill, tricotine, glossy satin. Georgette and Canton crepe. The wool frocks are tailored—but, oh! so smart! The silk dresses are beaded and embroidered and fluffed and draped to your heart's content. In navy blue, black, brown, gray.

—Just a small lot of these, but every one of them is a fashion masterpiece. Most of them are Mayer models—and every fashion loving woman of Atlanta knows what that means. There are some silks in the lot—and they're in the dearest street and afternoon models. But most of them are of fine, silky tricotines and Poiré twills in beautifully tailored models.

## \$137.50 to \$197.50 Dresses, Now \$88.95

—Just forty dresses in this lot. Most of them came from the House of Mayer. They have those little individual style touches that make Mayer dresses adored by fashionable women. They're created of charmeuse, Canton crepe, Georgette, Georgette crepe, taffeta, Poiré twill and tricotine. At their reduced price of \$88.95, they're the finest of buys!

## The Coats in the Sale

\$80 to \$95 Coats

\$97.50 to \$125 Coats

\$125 to \$145 Coats

\$39.95

\$47.45

\$58.95

—They're half price and even less. Just seventeen good looking spring coats and wraps. Of Bolivia cloth, covert, Polo. Some of them are belted. Some of them are loose and wrappy. In the most wanted spring colors.

—Mighty attractive coats and wraps are these. They're of marvella, bolivia, velour, Polo cloth—and a few in satin. In belted and loose wrappy styles. Lined with good silk linings. In navy, black, brown, copen, gray.

—Lovely coats and wraps of soft, fine veldyne, tricotine, marvella, and velour. In belted styles, flare models and wrappy effects. Some of them show elaborate embroidery. They're beautifully silk lined. Wanted colors.

## \$78.95 to \$146.95 Model Coats, \$125 to \$267.50

—These are the most beautiful coats and wraps we own. They're of fine, fine tricotine, marvella, duvetyne, veldyne and other spring coatings that go into the finest spring wraps. Beautifully tailored, too. Lined with the finest silk linings. Some are elaborately embroidered with silk or with tinsel thread. In the most wanted of spring's shades.

1867 *Rich's* 1921



# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Conducted by  
Bessie Shaw Stafford

## Movement Shows Great Advancement

The eighth annual convention of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, which was held the past week in Atlanta in Wesley Memorial auditorium, showed marked interest and growth in the work carried on throughout the state in every channel of the association.

There were 200 organizations represented in the morning and afternoon sessions and the reports read by the delegates representing each of these associations proved that the Parent-Teacher organizations have been splendid and foremost factors in the progress of educational work. A significant fact to be noted is that the fathers have become vitally interested in this school club work, and in many school associations a fathers' auxiliary has been formed, which leads directly to the high standard of things educational in which the women of the Parent-Teacher organizations have blazed the pioneer pathway.

Noteworthy among the strong points accomplished and reported at this convention were the raising of funds to pay teachers' salaries and keep the school open during May; the installation of sewerage in rural schools; the passing of bond issues to build new schools, and the improvement of school buildings and yards.

Child welfare in the home, school, church and state was brought into discussion and featured at the convention, and through the Parent-Teacher organizations these points will be reached and treated in the manner most necessary and first in importance for the child.

The Parent-Teacher association stands for democratic and thoroughly well-ordered ideas, and has a vision for the future welfare of the children of the state. Great steps in educational work and plans have been developed in Georgia and the Parent-Teacher clubs have guided and conducted a number of campaigns. The past year has been the most successful in history under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Charlton P. Ozburn, the president, who reported at the convention that 7,522 active members are now enrolled and are distributed among 127 clubs, the largest number the state has ever had since the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association was organized. A department of citizenship to study the new obligation recently laid upon women has but recently been added to the 22 departments included in state work. The other departments include Americanization, better films, children's books, child welfare, child hygiene, community social life, education, finance, juvenile court, home economics, kindergarten, legislation, membership, mothers' circle, pre-school age, adult hygiene, church Parent-Teacher associations, school associations, parliamentary law, press and publicity, school, home and child welfare magazines, thrift, ways and means.

Another point recommended at the convention by Mrs. Ozburn was that funds be raised through the finance committee and a trained organizer be secured; that provision be made for the traveling expenses of the state workers and for clerical assistance; that the local associations stress the better health program, and in the enforcement of the compulsory educational law, support the Smith-Townsend bill and others of importance to education and to the welfare of the children, that they emphasize the need of a high school education; insist upon the need for a juvenile court in every county and the establishment of kindergartens.

## Monday and Tuesday

Our Thrift Department Offers

## Broken Lots

Of Our Finest Shoes



Pumps—  
Ties—  
Oxford—

**All America Shoe Store**

63 Whitehall St.

## Lee Street School Children Present Flag



Photograph by Francis E. Price.

A group of children from Lee Street school, who presented a costume play, "Seven Keys," at Wesley Memorial auditorium last Wednesday evening, before the State Parent-Teacher association, which was in the interest of modern health crusade. The cast was made up as follows: Prologue: Rebecca Lefcovi; Knowledge, James Jacob; Doctor, Harold Holsenbach; Nurse, Margaret Douglas; Good Health, Kenneth Bare; Hope, Gertrude Parker; Happiness, Lucile Cornett; Ignorance, Bennie Goodrich; Laziness, Fred Schelper; Carelessness, Kenneth Brown; Neglect, Donald Veal; Evil, Jack Eaves, John Arnold, Elmer Ingram, Effie Knapp, Sally Cottle; Children, Marion Mathews, J. B. Morgan, Angus Bethune, De Alva Cummins, Rosa Lena Murphy, Edward Venoy, Margarite Evans.

## George W. Adair To Hold Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of the George W. Adair school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. This being the last meeting of the term, a full attendance is requested, as new officers for the next year will be elected. An interesting program will be rendered.

## Georgia W. C. T. U. Child Welfare Exhibit.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union had an exhibit of two of its departments during education week in Atlanta—that of the child welfare and scientific temperance instruction departments. This exhibit was at the city auditorium and catalogued with the school's exhibits.

The child welfare exhibit consisted mainly of a hundred posters, a loan from the National W. C. T. U. department of child welfare, and a portion of the exhibit at the regional conferences held early this year, and receiving such favorable comment by the press in the ten cities where these conferences were held.

One group of posters was "welfare of babies," another was "welfare of children," with a similar placard. The national emblem in white and "baby blue," the colors of the child welfare department, and a frieze of pictures of children playing, surrounded these groups of beautiful picture posters. The background of the pictures in the frieze was the blue sky, in harmony with the color scheme.

In the center of these groups was a poster giving the five-pointed program of the child welfare department: The right of the child; to be well-born; to an education; to be protected by child labor laws; to be morally safeguarded; to be spiritually trained. In keeping with this program was a group of ten posters on "religious education" and the value of good books.

There were rows of posters showing good child conditions in the schools, some devoted to the rural school alone; groups showing causes and prevention of tuberculosis; another group on posture, care of the eyes, the teeth and the feet. Of course there are posters on addictions and tonsils and ventilation.

The scientific temperance instruction exhibit had a central placard stating, "The only place for a child of school age is in school." Eight charts, already being used in many schools in the state, giving the ef-

fects of alcohol and other narcotics, made the outstanding feature of this exhibit. These charts were prepared by Dr. William McKee, of Kansas university, and other noted educators. There were also on exhibition "Memory Gems for the School Room" and striking anti-cigarette posters.

A chart giving normal weight for children of public school age was placed near the entrance and wall scales for weighing and measuring. A few W. C. T. U. "membership" posters and a table of leaflets and blotters completed the exhibit. Flags and draperies of patriotic color were hung over the windows and at the entrance, but white ribbon emblems were in evidence over and surrounding the groups of posters, the white ribbon bow and runners giving the familiar look of purity observed in all W. C. T. U. decorations. The exhibit was too large for the space provided and overflowed into the children's rest room.

Among other visitors to the exhibit were many W. C. T. U. members from various sections of the state, which made it a social center for white ribbons. Among the visitors was Mrs. W. A. Livingston of Moultrie, the state superintendent of the department of child welfare, who was in the city by invitation of the Parent-Teacher association as one of the speakers at Wesley Memorial school Wednesday evening.

## Tenth Street School Parent-Teacher Club

The Tenth Street Parent-Teacher association held its final meeting of the school year on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, 1921. The meeting was devoted to the annual reports of the various committees and to the report of Mrs. Benjamin D. Watkins, as treasurer, showed a year and a balance of over \$100 will be left in the treasury for the association to spend next year on playgrounds.

Mrs. Garrett, chairman of the membership committee, reported that at the first meeting of the year 139 mothers were present, and that by the end of the year there were 335 mothers at the November meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Neely gave a report on the splendid work done by the grounds and building committee, of which she is chairman. They have concentrated their efforts especially on beautifying the auditorium by painting the walls, buying furniture and carpet for platform, curtains and shades for the windows, and beautiful pictures for the department.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the recent rummage sale, reported the receipts of the sale as \$195.55.

Mrs. Newport, principal of the Tenth Street school, gave an exceedingly interesting report on the work of the school over a thousand dollars. The association gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Newport and the teachers for the splendid work they had done.

The nominating committee submitted their report and the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. E. D. McDonald; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Stuhman.

The following resolutions were adopted by the association: Whereas, the practice in our city of the numbering of ballots in elections is undemocratic, and has been condemned by a large body of our intelligent citizenship; and

Whereas, the placing of primaries and elections during the summer months makes it practically impossible for a majority of our teachers and for a great many other citizens who are away on their vacations to exercise their right to the ballot; therefore, be it resolved,

"That we request the city executive committee to formulate such rules as may be necessary in order to abolish the practice of numbering of marking ballots."

"That we request the city executive committee to make such regulations as will forbid hereafter the placing of primaries or elections during the months of June, July, August and September."

## English Avenue Parent-Teachers.

The English Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Monday night, May 9, at 7:45 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mr. McCalley will talk on the three different plans of high schools under consideration of the board of education. We wish a report of the different committees for the year. Election of officers for the new year must be held this month.

## Ben Hill Parent-Teachers.

Ben Hill Parent-Teachers met in the school auditorium last Friday afternoon. A business meeting was held, and one new member was added to our association. The seventh grade won the prize, having the most mothers present.

Mrs. A. Bennett was appointed to represent the association in the Georgia Congress of Mothers to be held in Atlanta Wednesday. Mrs. Oscar Butler was appointed a delegate to the Parent-Teachers' meeting to be held on Friday.

The mothers are planning to give an entertainment at the school house on Thursday night, May 19, for the benefit of the school.

## Mrs. Colvin Issues Letter Concerning Children's Books

Mrs. Ada V. Colvin, state chairman department of children's books, Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, has issued the following letter, which has been sent out by the order of Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, to all the associations in the state:

"As state chairman of the department of children's books in the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, I wish to bring to your attention some special features of the work of this department."

"To find out if there are in your community libraries suitable for children; if so, to see to it that there are no objectionable books within reach of children in such libraries; if there are no such libraries, then by all means use your earnest endeavor to establish such libraries, especially in the schools of your community, and help to build up any existing libraries that need replenishing."

"In the matter of cigarette smoking, a habit so disastrous to child-life, see to it that the existing laws forbidding the sale of cigarettes and cigarette papers are headily and strictly enforced."

"Our department would like for you to take a survey of the general moral and educational conditions that influence the children and young people of your community. Are they good or bad? Is the general effect to build up or to tear down? To strengthen or weaken? What conditions or forces are actively at work to advance and to

elevate? What can your association do to build up your children and young people and help them to become really good citizens?"

"I wish also to state that I am the state school library agent, by appointment of Mr. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, to help schools and others to secure the most suitable and best books from a list approved by the state department of education, and at the lowest prices available. I am mailing you a copy of our state school library list. I can also furnish books not included in the list, also all magazines at club rates."

"I will be glad to hear from you at any time about the work of your department and to assist you in any way possible. Very truly yours, (Mrs.) ADA V. COLVIN, State Chairman Children's Books."

The work of this department should develop into something very helpful and practical. Though as yet it is in its infancy, it is developing nicely. Mrs. Colvin welcomes correspondence and will gladly assist any one who is interested in these lines to the best of her ability. The work is capable of very great enlargement."

Mrs. Colvin is also, by appointment of State Superintendent M. L. Brittain, state school library agent. The line of work is the same, and Mrs. Colvin's experience in the handling of books and her wide reading and study on the subject should fit her to fill exceptionally well this particular department."

Aside from the establishing and rebuilding of libraries, the work of the department is a bit hazy. It is not well-defined as yet in the national department and much is left to the state in planning and carrying out activities."

## J. P. ALLEN & CO.

# A Clean Sweep of All Spring Hats

At Prices That Would in No Instance  
Pay for the Trimmings Alone

WHAT more can we say than these are the very hats you have seen and admired in our regular stocks at many times tomorrow's prices. We must have room now for the new Summer stocks, and these prices will make it in a few hours tomorrow.



At \$1.00  
EACH

LIMIT---One to a Customer

Just about 100 Hats—Spring styles, understand, but all handsome, and desirable. Former prices too great in comparison to sale price to mention.



At \$5.00  
EACH

At \$3.00  
EACH

Fine Tailored, Street and Sport Hats—a very good selection. When you see them you will understand what an opportunity this is.

May  
Clearance  
Sales  
Prices  
Cut 1-3  
To 1-2

# J. P. Allen & Co.

49-53 WHITEHALL

See  
Other  
Page  
Advt.  
In This  
Paper

All model Hats—small, medium and a few large styles—Street and Sport Hats—all colors, except white. Worth 3, 4, and 5 times Clearance Price.



## Society

### Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Carl Barrett was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at her home on Highland avenue. The living room was attractively decorated in roses and sweet peas, and following the game a delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Malcolm Osman won top score, while Mrs. Carl Taylor won the consolation prize.

Mrs. Barrett was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Clay Criswell.

Mrs. Barrett received her guests, wearing an attractive afternoon frock of black lace over black satin. Mrs. Criswell wore a frock of blue tulle.

Those attending were: Miss Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. Evan Butler, Mrs. Wayne Akin, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Miss Kathleen Hughes, Miss Grace Keener, Mrs. Worley Sewell, Mrs. Wynn Thomas, Mrs. Tom Delany, Mrs. Malcolm Osman, Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. George Cox.

### New Fashions in Garden Hats on Special Sale.

A committee of the woman's guild of St. Luke's church will hold an interesting sale of garden sport hats at the home of Mrs. Edgar Neely, 4 Barkdale drive, Ansley Park, on Monday afternoon, May 9. These hats show carefully workmanship and a wide range of color combinations and are trimmed largely with the wool embroidery and flowers so popular at present. There are hats for every age—from the dainty pink and blue 2-year-old through the brilliant color range for growing children and young girls to the more conservative styles for quieter tastes. The prices are very moderate, from 15 cents for a simple cretonne trimmed garden hat to \$4 for the most elaborate ones.

There are about fifty hats in this sale and the committee will take orders for any color combinations desired. In addition to the hats a few wool-trimmed and some delicious home-made candy.

The guild offers a general invitation to this sale.

### Surprise Birthday Party.

Miss Nina Ruth Elliott was the guest of a surprise birthday party given in honor of her birthday May 2 by her sister, Miss Hazel Elliott, of Decatur.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns. Several games were played and the evening was enjoyed much.

Among the guests present were Misses Edna King, Helen Schawm, Rena Love McCorle, Birdie Fay Allen, Lola Swords, Iona Swords, Minnie Lee Elliott, Mildred Garwood and Vera Wheeler. Warren Girtman, Eugene and Carlton Whitaker, Edward Mauck, Bob Hardin, Joseph Fountain, Charles Haxel, Clyde Guinn and Kenneth Chastain, Mrs. M. M. Elliott, Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

### Nurses Entertained at Cascade Terrace.

The gentlemen friends of the graduating class of nurses at the Piedmont sanitarium entertained the nurses at a dinner dance Thursday evening at Cascade terrace.

The whole house, including the new summer dining pavilion, was profusely decorated with spring flowers and Japanese lanterns, and the veranda most attractive. Covers were laid for 35 guests, among them being Misses Baer, (superintendent), Clark, Carter, Edensfield, Wilkie, Jordan, Deadwyler, Marney, Munroe, Howard, Hagston, Dougherty, Plunkett and Messrs. Crawford, Patterson, Tiller, Perkle, Anderson, Marquet, Atherton, Layman, Brooks, Hays, Chappell, etc.

### MEETINGS

There will be a regular meeting of Electa chapter, No. 6, of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening, May 11. Visitors are welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the residence of the regent, Mrs. George Lewis Pratt, on Saturday, May 14, at 3 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The Julia Johnson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of the directress, Mrs. Earl E. Scott, 500 Peachtree street, on Tuesday, May 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 948 Peachtree street.

The Women's union of the Liberal Christian church will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. J. D. May, 647 Peachtree street, at 11:30.

### Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It.

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust and dandruff. Be sure your drug-gist gives you Mulsified—(adv.)

### For the Boy or Girl Graduate

We are showing many new and very attractive articles in gold and silver that makes an ideal gift to the boy or girl who graduates, which is one of the most happy events of their lives, and a nice little gift that at this particular occasion is long to be remembered and cherished for years to come.

#### For Her

Diamond Rings, \$25 to \$1,000.  
Diamond Ear Pins, \$20 to \$50.  
Diamond Brooches, \$25 to \$200.  
Sterling Mesh Bags, \$20 to \$75.  
Sterling Vanity Cases, \$15 to \$50.  
Sterling Boxes, \$2 to \$15.  
Bracelet Watches, \$15 to \$75.  
Pearl Bells, \$5 to \$75.  
Umbrellas, \$5 to \$35.  
Cameo Brooches, \$5 to \$50.  
Cameo Rings, \$5 to \$25.  
Stone Rings, \$5 to \$50.

#### For Him

Elgin Watches, \$15 to \$100.  
Hamilton Watches, \$30 to \$100.  
Howard Watches, \$50 to \$150.  
Watch Chains, \$5 to \$35.  
Watch Fobs, \$5 to \$15.  
Emblem Rings, \$5 to \$50.  
Signet Rings, \$5 to \$25.  
Stone Rings, \$5 to \$25.  
Sterling Bolt Buckles, \$5 to \$35.  
Sterling Cigarette Cases, \$15 to \$35.  
Sterling Card Cases, \$5 to \$15.

### E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

There is Economy a Few Steps Around the Corner

10-12 East Hunter St.

## Beautiful Young College Girls

Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

Miss Audrey Dale and Miss Agnes Thornton, two of the prettiest members of the college set. Miss Dale is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Dale, of Fort Oglethorpe, and will graduate on Saturday, May 14, from Elizabeth Mather college. Miss Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thornton, of Wetumpka, Ala.



ed before her marriage as Miss Julia Pickard, of Savannah, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Pickard. Until recently Dr. and Mrs. Bailey resided in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will be a delegate to the southern Baptist convention, which assembles in Chattanooga, May 12 and 13, inclusive. This great body represents 3,000,000 southern Baptists. Mrs. Nelson leaves Thursday and expects to remain a week.

Mrs. Roy Hill has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a visit after having been the guest of Mrs. G. S. Jennings. She will spend two weeks there before returning to her home in Pelham.

Dr. Garrett W. Quillian has returned to the city from Rome, where he went to attend the Georgia State Medical association meeting.

Miss Sally Rowan, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive Tuesday, to be the guest of Miss Minnie Bellamy and Mrs. Eugene Murphy.

Mrs. James Kelley, of Knoxville, Tenn., has returned home, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Murphy.

Mrs. James S. Harrison and daughter, Frances, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rives Potts of Savannah.

Little Miss Beatrice Dolvin entertained Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Hill avenue in honor of the twelfth birthday. Spring flowers decorated the home. Forty were present.

Mrs. W. P. Wilhoit, of Warren, Ga., who was the guest of her son, Lloyd Wilhoit, during opera week, has returned home, accom-

panied by Mrs. Lloyd Wilhoit and little daughter, Betty, who will spend some time in Warren.

Miss Frances Derringer, of Covington, Ga., is the guest of Miss Mamie Powers.

Mrs. Hope Harris, of Rockmart, stopped over in Atlanta en route to Senoia, where she will be the guest of Miss Jimma Sims for a week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Conyers, who has been so desperately ill for the past week, is slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rhodes and Richard A. Beard are making an automobile trip to Waynesville, N. C., where they will spend several days.

Miss Reba Bridges, of Savannah, Ga., has arrived to visit Mrs. Louis Warner. A number of parties have been arranged in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracewell announce the arrival of a son on May 1, who has been given the name of John Walter III.

Mrs. James Meadors is improving after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes E. Sale announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Wood Sale, on April 27.

Mrs. W. P. Weathers, of Wichita, Kan., formerly Miss Louise Jack, of Atlanta, is the guest of her niece, Miss Marie Glatfelter, and Mrs. E. Yancy.

Mrs. J. D. Hooks and Miss Margaret Hawkins, of Americus, will arrive in Atlanta on Monday to visit

Regenstein's

## "Regenstein's" May Sale

Now In Progress

Money-Saving Values in Every Department--  
Sensational Price Cuts Continued.

### Monday's Specials



SPRING SUITS -

\$25.00

Former Prices to \$59.50

Tricotines, Silvertones and Velour Checks — navy blue, grey, brown and colors. The season's best styles in plain and trimmed models. Smart, good-looking suits for women and misses. Lined with plain or fancy silks.

Your Choice of All High-Grade Suits

### HALF-PRICE

\$69.50 SUITS — Now... \$34.75  
\$79.50 SUITS — Now... \$39.75  
\$89.50 SUITS — Now... \$44.75

\$95.00 SUITS — Now... \$47.50  
\$100.00 SUITS — Now... \$50.00  
\$125.00 SUITS — Now... \$62.50

SPRING DRESSES -

\$19.75

Former Prices to \$49.50

Taffetas, Foulards, Crepes and Canton Crepe; also fine Wool Tricotines and a few Party Dresses. Navy, brown, black and light and dark colors. A few extra fine Georgette Crêpes in light colors.



WONDERFUL VALUES

Smart New Silk Dresses Reduced to

\$29.75

Former Prices to \$59.50

Canton Crepe Dresses  
Fine Taffeta Dresses

Kitten-Ear Crepe Dresses  
Fine Tricotine Dresses

In Navy, Brown, Black and All Colors.



SPRING WRAPS AND CAPES - 1/3 Less

New, smart styles—Capes, Cape-Coats, Wraps and Coats. Navy, black and all new shades.

Former prices — \$25.00 to \$100.00

Now 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

Spring Wraps and Sport Coats Now

\$14.95

Former Prices to \$39.50

A small group of spring Coats and Wraps—misses' and women's sizes—light colors and sport colors—fine all-wool materials; silk lined.

FINE BLOUSES -

\$2.98

Former Prices to \$8.00

Georgettes, Pongees, Stripe Silks and Plaids. A good collection of plain and trimmed models in light and dark colors; also a few sport colors.



New Wool Jersey Sport Suits

\$15.00

A new shipment of wool-Jersey Suits in pretty sport colors and Heather weaves in dark colors. All sizes—16 to 40. A \$19.75 value.

NEW PLEATED PLAID SKIRTS

Pretty Color Combinations

New shipment of all wanted colors, in pretty box-pleated models.

At \$6.98

Values to \$10.00

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Every Item a Wonderful Bargain  
ALL SALES FINAL

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REGENSTEIN'S

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Of Stunning New, High-Grade

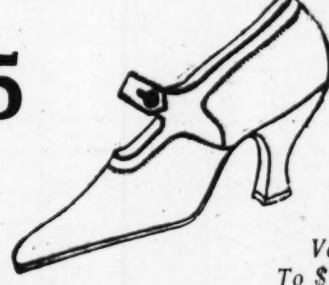
## Strap Pumps and Oxfords

CHOICE

\$7.75



Values To \$12.50

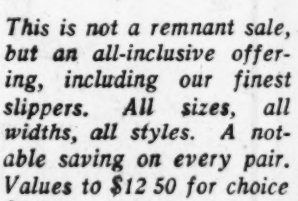


Values To \$12.50

At this remarkable reduced price we offer almost unlimited choice of the season's newest and choicest styles—Black or Brown Satin Strap Slippers, with Baby Louis or full Louis heels; White Reigncloth one-strap Pumps with Baby Louis or French heels, Brown Kid Strap Slippers with Baby Louis heels, Black Kid Strap Slippers with Baby Louis or French heels—also Brown Kid Military Oxfords.



Choice \$7.75



Choice \$7.75

Our "SERVICE-BY-MAIL" Department is prepared to give expert attention to out-of-town orders

Values to \$12.50  
Choice \$7.75

Stewart

Values to \$12.50  
Choice \$7.75



## Junior League Follies One of Brightest Events On Calendar of Week

May 22, 24 and 25 are the dates set for the Junior League Follies of 1921, and these dates are being marked for special attention on the calendar of the several thousand people who enjoyed the Follies of 1920, as well as the several hundred others who could not get tickets after they heard how good the performance was.

Donald McDonald, last year's coach, took up this year's program last Monday night, and he stated afterwards that the large company of young people—the Junior League and friends learned more in the first rehearsal than in a whole week of last year's preparatory period. More than a hundred young men and women are in the cast, and the program is divided into three big acts, each with many specialties, taken from the most recent musical and dance extravaganzas of the New York season.

The Follies will be put on at the Atlanta theater, with Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night performances and Wednesday afternoon matinee. The run-way this year will extend the length of the theater, down the center of the house.

One of the acts will be a medley of old-fashioned songs, a soloist singing the verses with chorus of the boys and girls, while the audience will join in the chorus. This number is expected to please the older people, as all are the songs they knew in their childhood.

**Names of Songs.**  
Some of the songs and the girls taking part in them are: "On the Sidewalks of New York," with Misses Allen Carroll, Dorothy Dodd, Irene Thomas, Marion Stearns, Katherine Dickey, Katherine Erwin, Mrs. Norman Goodridge, and Mrs. Bright and an equal number of men will complete the choruses.

The girls in the chorus of "After the Ball" will be Misses Caroline Blount, Blanche Divine, Emily Robinson, Mary Nelson, Henrietta Davis,

Dolly Hart, Mesdames William Beall, Brooks Mehl and Mrs. Havens. "The Bowery" will be sung by Misses Frances Ellis, Gladys Byrd, Virginia Walker, Frances Tschoph, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Christine McEachern; Mesdames Eugene Black, Jr., Samuel Innan Dubose and Kendrick Scott.

**"Rosie O'Grady."**

The chorus for "Rosie O'Grady" are: Misses Charlotte Meador, Catherine Sanders, Grace Goldsmith, Mary Nevill, Mary Sadler, Ruth Yarbrough, Hallie Poole and Mrs. Ben Gustin.

Dudley Woodward will sing "Daisy, Daisy," and the chorus will be Misses Anne Hart, Alice Stearns, Mary Carroll, Dorothy Bates, Venice Mayson and Mrs. Gunnsaules. In this song the boys will ride on bicycles and sing to the girls.

The following is the chorus: "Daisy, Daisy. Give me your answer true. I'm half crazy. All for the love of you. You won't say 'I don't know.' We can't afford a carriage. But you'll look sweet, upon the seat of a bicycle built for two."

The announcement is an interesting one that Mrs. Edwin Sawtelle, wife of the organist of the Howard theatre, and a singer of concert experience, will be the soloist in one of the most striking episodes. Mrs. Sawtelle, who is a beautiful young woman, has a voice of delightful quality, and she will be an important acquisition in this year's cast.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Edwin Peeples. There are still a few seats left. The first three rows are \$5 and \$10 and the price of the rest of the seats are \$2.

**Barbecue to Open Ansel Park Club.**

The Ansel Park Golf club will be formally opened on Saturday, May 21, the first social event to be a barbecue on the club grounds. William Hunt is president of the club and the membership includes 200 names of prominent Atlantans.

The sum of 75 cents will be charged for each plate at the barbecue, the proceeds resulting therefrom to be devoted to furnishing the clubhouse with awnings, hanging baskets and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunbar have donated the meats to be barbecued on Saturday, and other donations will be accepted up to the committee on arrangements. A cafeteria style will be adopted in serving the barbecue, and the committee will prepare for 250 guests.

At a meeting at Mrs. Martin P. Dunbar's on Friday morning, the following ladies were appointed to take charge of the tickets: Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Sewell, Mrs. J. Deach Wells, Mrs. Arthur Devereux, Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Louis Moeckel, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Logan Williams, Miss Thelma Dargan and the Misses Nickerson.

**John Westmoreland To Wed Miss Nunnally.**

A brilliant event of June, having interest for a large acquaintance throughout the state, will be the marriage on the 29th of Miss Rachel Nunnally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunnally, of Monroe, and John Westmoreland, of Atlanta.

Miss Nunnally, a graduate of Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, Ga., has spent much of her youth in Atlanta, at the guest of her uncle, Charles T. Nunnally, and she is regarded in the social life here as one of its most winsome members.

A brown-eyed beauty of unusual type, she combines with the social graces the most admirable womanly qualities, and takes active part

## Charming Bride Elect



Miss Annie Mitchell Ingram, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Frederick Cotton. The bride-elect is an unusually attractive and pretty young woman.

In the more serious activities of the younger set as well as their gaiety.

Mr. Westmoreland, son of Judge and Mrs. George Westmoreland, is a graduate of Mercer and the University of Georgia. He served during the world war, first as lieutenant, winning his commission in the first training camp at Fort MePherson, and afterwards being promoted to a captain. Mr. Westmoreland is a successful lawyer, a member of the firm of which his father is senior member, and he is president of the junior chapter of commerce.

The wedding will take place on the evening of June 29 at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church in Monroe, and there will be a number of attendants. A series of parties in compliment to Miss Nunnally and Mr. Westmoreland will be given both in Monroe and Atlanta.

**Art Association Opens Exhibit.**

The sixth annual spring exhibit of the Atlanta Art association was opened last evening at the gallery of the Georgia Art Supply company, 65 South Broad street, which is open to the public, free of charge, for the next two weeks.

C. B. Bidwell is president of the art association, and Mrs. Clarence Blosser is chairman of the art committee, and was in charge of the exhibition.

The following artists exhibited pictures: M. B. Young, A. E. Wynn, C. M. Scott, Mary Caraway, E. S. Reeder, J. T. Cooper, E. K. Turner, C. R. Hardy, E. A. Williams, N. Van Hook, J. H. Veygandt, A. McKinley, A. F. Drew, E. Paxton, E. Williamson, R. Cohn, Charcoal club, Wilbur G. Kurtz, William Salling, Marie Haines, Pliny McConnell, Floyd Knight, Kate Edwards, Francis P. Smith, M. H. Smith, Josephine Couper and C. R. Browning.

**Beta Theta Pi's To Give Dance.**

Announcing their annual spring dance, the Georgia Tech chapter of Beta Theta Pi last week issued novel bids in rhyme to over two hundred members of the Tech set for Friday evening, May 20.

The guests were requested to attend the "kid" dance attired as children, and the Betas are promising unique accompaniment in the way of decorations, entertainment, favors and refreshments—all designed to effect the "kid" idea more completely. The dance from all angles looks to be one of the most

## Cotton Growers Invite Mrs. Hays To Lead Session

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has been invited to preside at a session of the American Cotton Growers' association convention at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, May 20.

Mrs. Hays has accepted and will wear a charming costume made of Georgia cotton goods, the material fabricated in Georgia. Her hat will be hand-made of "shucks," and her corsage bouquet will be of Georgia flowers made in Dalton. She has been asked to bring with her a group of Georgia girls also in Georgia cotton clothes.

Mrs. Hays, who spent yesterday in Atlanta to attend the laying of the cornerstone at the Women's club, was also a distinguished speaker at the convention of the Georgia Educators' association yesterday and responded to a toast at the convention banquet Friday night.

She will attend the district conventions in Winter Tuesday, in Atlanta Thursday and in Jackson Friday.

## Dance at Segadio's Hall.

An anticipated event is the dance to be given on Monday evening, May 16, at Segadio's hall by the L. C. club.

The music for this dance will be furnished by a special jazz orchestra. The members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

## Masonic Club Dance.

A delightful affair of Saturday evening will be the informal dance at the new club rooms, "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets. These entertainments are held each Saturday night for the pleasure of Masons. A most enjoyable time is assured by the engagement of Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces.

## Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends with an informal dance at Roseland, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Thursday evening, 9 to 12 o'clock. These entertainments are held each Saturday night for the pleasure of Masons. A most enjoyable time is assured by the engagement of Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces.

## Spielberger-Boorstin.

An interesting event of Sunday will be the marriage of Miss Fannie Spielberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Spielberger, of Mendocino, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boorstin, at the home of the bride, with Rabbi Isadore Reichert officiating.

Miss Bess Boorstin, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor, while the bridesmaids include Misses May Friedman, Rose Reisman and Esther Boorstin. The maid of honor will hold up the bride's train.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will carry a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, and will be escorted by her father. The groom will carry a basket of roses, and will be escorted by his best man, Mr. Alex. Bernhart, of Jacksonville.

Stella Pauline Spielberger, only sister of the bride, will be the flower girl and will carry a basket of roses, and little Josephine Friedman will hold up the bride's train. The bride and groom will leave for their honeymoon on an extended wedding trip.

## Musicians' Club Dance.

Another of those delightful dances of the Musicians' club will be held at their club rooms, "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, Monday evening, May 16, at 8 to 12 o'clock. A wonderful dance program is assured by the engagement of Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces. Most enjoyable time is anticipated. Admittance by card only.

## Ararat Grotto Dance.

A social event of Wednesday evening will be the special dance given by members of Ararat Grotto, at the new club rooms, "Roseland," corner Peachtree and Cain streets, and all members are earnestly requested to be present. The tea table will be placed in the dining room, and the program has been arranged by the Grotto orchestra.

**Honoring Mrs. Keough And Miss Smith.**

Mrs. Albert Collier was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. James B. Keough, a recent bride, and Miss Amelia Smith, who will leave the middle of June for a stay of three months in Europe, and will sail on the Carmania from New York.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont driving club was a night of the usual happy occasion, assembling a night company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward had in their party Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, John Hardisty and Howard Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Charles T. Nunnally and others entertained.

## Will Sail For Portugal.

Mrs. Louise Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Louise Richardson, of Vicksburg, Miss., left yesterday for New York and will sail Wednesday on the White Star liner Cedric for Gibraltar.

## Bridge Party.

The prizes were won by Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, Mrs. John Simkins, Mrs. Loveless and Mrs. Jack Kidd.

Those present were: Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. W. P. Green, Mrs. Bohannon, Mrs. Robert E. Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. Russell Graham, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Loveless, Mrs. John Simpkins, Mrs. Pink, Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Boyd Pitt, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Arline, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Balford, Mrs. Lydia Shaffer, Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, Mrs. North, Mrs. P. P. Floyd, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Lindholm, Mrs. Warren, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elin Adams.

## Lovely Young Matron



Mrs. Carlton Gage, of Dallas, Texas, who is an attractive visitor in Atlanta. She was formerly Miss Grace Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyd. Mr. Boyd formerly resided in Atlanta.

## Miss Amorous Weds Mr. Palmer At Charming Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Isobel Upton Amorous and William Randolph More Palmer, of Columbus, Ga., took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Amorous, at "El Silio," in Marietta.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Horton of the Sacred Heart church, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The ceremony took place in the music room, before an altar of palms, flanked on either side by pedestals, filled with Easter lilies. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by an orchestra.

The bride was matron of honor, and she wore a skirt of white canton crepe, and a smock of mandarin blue canton crepe, introducing silver embroidery. Her hat was of white straw, lined with black, and decorated with white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Martin P. Amorous, of Marietta, and she was escorted by a sport suit of champagne-colored Georgian crepe, embroidered in orchid and jade, cream lace blouse completed the costume. Her hat was of orchid-colored straw, lined with black, and decorated with orchids.

The bride was escorted by her father, Martin P. Amorous, of Marietta, and she was escorted by a sport suit of champagne-colored Georgian crepe, embroidered in orchid and jade, cream lace blouse completed the costume. Her hat was of orchid-colored straw, lined with black, and decorated with orchids.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, the bride's table, placed in the dining room, was artistic in the decorations of brides-

She is of decidedly exquisite beauty type, and inherits much of beauty from her mother, who was the late Mrs. Emma Kate Williams Amorous, a noted belle of Columbus. She attended school at St. George's in Asheville, N. C., after leaving to Manhattanville, N. Y., where she completed her college education.

Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Palmer, of Columbus, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. During the late war, Mr. Palmer served in the navy, and is now connected with the M. & M. bank of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for a wedding journey in the east, and on their return, will reside in Columbus.

## Delegates Given Barbecue Thursday.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock Georgia Military academy had its guests a large delegation of Georgia teachers and superintendents at a delightful barbecue. They witnessed dress parade and were outspoken in their appreciation of the splendid training which they saw demonstrated. After the parade a concert was given by the cadet band and a thorough inspection was made of some of the buildings in which the cadets live.

## Script Dance.

Turner's Novelty orchestra will entertain their friends at an informal dance to be given at the Utopia club rooms, corner Peachtree and Third streets, Tuesday evening, May 10. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock. All members of the dancing clubs are cordially invited.

Chaperones will be announced later.



## Twice Delighted

The utter simplicity of Tintex as well as the fifteen fascinating colors it comes in, will delight you.

And still another source of gratification is that you can "Tintex" your most perishable finery without injuring the fabric in any way.

Tintex is the original dye powder—the soapless one.

Simply dissolve the Tintex powder in the clear rinsing water. It works like a charm—tinting as you rinse.

15 Fashionable Colors. At all Drug and Department Stores.

**Tintex**  
Dyes as you Rinse

Have you tried WHITEK? The preparation that restores the original whiteness to silks and wools that have become discolored.

At all Drug and Department Stores.

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—(adv.)

## GIRLS! LEMON JUICE BLEACHES FRECKLES

Recipe for Lemon Lotion Which Doesn't Irritate.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, and see how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—(adv.)



**Black Kid \$7.85**  
Baby Louis Heels Hand Turned Soles

**Monday Only \$7.85**

**Grey Suede \$7.85**  
Baby Louis Heels Were \$12.50

**White Reigncloth Tan Calf Trimmed \$7.85**

**Black Satin \$7.85**  
Full Louis and Baby Louis Heels

**Tan Russia \$7.85**  
All Widths

**Grey Suede \$7.85**  
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**Brown Kid \$7.85**  
Every Size

**Brown Suede \$7.85**  
Kid Trimmed

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The ten aluminum utensils most needed in up-to-date kitchens are featured at an uncommonly small figure—a quotation that clearly under-rates the patent worth of every article.

Experienced home-makers will welcome this opportunity to secure for little money kitchenware of pure aluminum, desirable because they are remarkably durable, light weight, and easy to keep clean. Brides-to-be will appreciate a complete set as a gift.

—Sixth Floor

Coffee Percolators, 3-Pint  
Saucepan Sets, 3-Piece  
Covered Windsor Kettles, 4-quart  
Preserving Kettles, 6-Quart  
Round Double Roasters  
Double Boilers, 2-Quart  
Covered Convex Sause Pans, 4-quart

As Pictured

**10-Piece Set \$11.98**  
Complete.....

98c Cash and \$1.00 Per Week

Only 25 Sets to Sell—Come Early!

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MISS MATTIE B. SHIRLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

### Impressive Program at McDonough

Memorial day was beautifully observed in McDonough, Ga., by the Joe Wheeler chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was completely filled by the loyal people who thus paid their tribute to the old heroes, as these in a goodly number occupied the seats of honor. E. M. Copeland presided as master of ceremonies in a manner displaying at once his tender appreciation of the sacredness of the occasion and his splendid capacity for keeping the audience aroused to the glory of their privilege in being a part of such a celebration.

The orator of the day, General Walter A. Harris, of Macon, and the veterans entered the church to the strains of "Dixie." The Georgia Tech orchestra with Miss Annie G. Thompson and Rev. J. A. Partridge furnished inspiring music, the selections rendered being a number of the soul-thrilling ones of yore.

After the ensemble singing of "America" and the invocation by Rev. W. W. Arnold, Miss Mary

Clinch Weems read her essay on Captain Wirz which won the first prize offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In a voice she delighted every hearer. After a beautiful solo of southern songs by Mrs. Benton Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Butler read her essay on Captain Wirz. This essay won the prize given by the Joe Wheeler chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Stockbridge. Her bright and decided manner of reading impressed their charm upon the whole vast throng.

Frank Reagan then presented the prizes with a few words of explanation. In addition to the two prizes already mentioned, of \$5 each, to Misses Weems and Butler, the following prizes of \$5 in gold to each were awarded:

By the Herbert Tucker Hawkins chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Stockbridge, for the best answers to the 100 questions propounded by Miss Millie Rutherford, to Miss Mary Joe Mays, who answered correctly ninety-five of the questions.

The following prizes given through the Charles Zacherly chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of McDonough: By Messrs. T. C. Co., second prize, for best essay on Captain Wirz, to Mrs. Frank D. Reagan, third prize, for the best essay on Captain Wirz, to Mrs. A. R. Scott, registrar, then delivered addresses to several Confederate veterans.

Hon. Paul Turner, in a few well chosen and appropriate words, introduced the orator of the day. General Harris' address was in every way worthy of the glorious occasion. A filial love for a Confederate hero father and a fraternal love for comrade sons of Confederate sires who fought in the world war by his side fired his soul to flaming heights of feeling and eloquence which swept the entire audience on with him.

So forgetful were all of time's flight that there he seemed to have well begun, he closed his address, while the thrill of it kept pulsing through his hearers' hearts.

The Rev. A. R. Bates pronounced the benediction. And at the conclusion of the services in the church came a feature of no trifling importance, a church yard. There the Daughters served a beautiful spread to the Confederate veterans and their wives.

#### QUITMAN CHAPTER

The Memorial day exercises were participated in by a large audience and interest centered in the presence of the following:

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South America, China  
Japan and all parts of the world  
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Make Reservations Now.  
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ELGIN and WALTHAM  
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Just a few steps from Five Points.

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid soap; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be shiny, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look like a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work. (adv.)

relief of Confederate widows, educational advancement and collection of war records of southern boys in the world war who are of Confederate lineage.

She stressed the work being done by the Daughters in inspecting the histories being used in southern schools that were written by prejudiced authors which put the south in an unfair light and of the fact that southern histories are being put in Bodleian library at London, England. She was applauded when she said, "When you are asked when you travel, if there is a Dixie any more, answer, 'Look at the 100,000 loyal Daughters of the Confederacy in the south and doubt it if you dare.'"

There were about one hundred guests present, including members of the D. A. R. chapter, the Worth white club, officers of the Music club, the Girls' club, the W. C. T. U. and the Woman's club.

#### HALL OF FAME

There's a place in my heart for the stainless gray,  
For the flag of the Stars and Bars;  
For the deathless truths of a deathless creed,  
For our southern sons of Mars.

There's a place in my heart for each knightly crest,  
For Lee and his captains rare;  
For Georgia's Gordon and all the rest,  
Whose glory we proudly share.

There's a nook in my heart for each simple stone  
That marks where a hero lies,  
Who bravely fought in defense of his own,  
And who dies as the patriot dies.

There's a pedestal high in the hall of my heart  
For the women of Dixie land,  
Who nobly, proudly played their part  
With a courage ineffably grand.

There's a place in my heart for this wonderful day,  
With its visions of childhood's dreams;  
For the song of the birds and the flow of the rivers,  
And the rippling mountain streams.

And there'll ever be in this hall of my heart  
A place for the U. D. C.,  
That shall linger forever a precious part  
Of this day that we spent with thee.

Yes, there's room in my heart for these memories old,  
And each honored Confederate name  
Is graven in letters of glittering gold  
In my heart, in my Hall of Fame.

The "toast" given by Mrs. Bryan Wells Lott at the U. D. C. luncheon in Dalton during the D. C. conference, and printed by request.

Exercises at Marietta.

Memorial day dawned with dark clouds above, and for a while the dreary rain seemed very near, but the sun soon won its way despite the threatening showers, and shone brightly down upon the gathering crowds of Marietta's enthusiastic people.

The parade was led by the Georgia Railway and Power company band, very complimentary by Preston Arkwright, of Atlanta, a very great and pleasant addition. Next followed in the procession the Red Cross nurses, the Boy Scouts, firing squad from Fort McPherson, the veterans, Memorial association, U. D. C., and in the long line of school children, bearing bright flowers in their little hands and

wreaths over their shoulders, the most beautiful and distinctive feature of the occasion.

Dr. J. H. Patton, of the Presbyterian church, announced the program and introduced the orator of the day, Dr. L. A. White, of the Baptist church.

The program was as follows: "America," sung by all present. Prayer by Rev. J. M. Sumlin, of the Methodist church.

An exquisite original poem, "To the Boys in Gray," written by Mrs. J. H. Boston, Jr., as a memorial to her uncle who gave his life for his country, and lies "somewhere" in far-off Virginia. Mrs. Boston recited it in the most impressive manner.

"Dixie" was next sung by all, standing, the little children's sweet voices blending in so harmoniously. The memorial address by Dr. White was full of fire and pathos, and the truth that never can be hidden, "why our fathers fought, bled and died for the cause of the south," was one of the best ever given, and never to be forgotten.

In answer to the bugle call of "Taps" the firing squad from Fort McPherson fired three volleys over the graves of the soldier dead. Dr. Patton pronounced the benediction and the children were free to place their floral offerings upon the graves of the "brave heroes who wore the gray."

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## The Boys' Shop

### "Johnny Tupants" Suits

---All-Wool Suits with Two Pairs Pants

\$12.50 to \$22.50

SLIDING DOWN BANISTERS is fun for the Boy, but hard on his Pants. Let your Boy wear

Johnny Tupants

Suits that not only have double seats, knees and elbows, but have TWO PAIRS PANTS. They are all-wool, full-mohair lined, and stitched with silk. Ages 6 to 15 years. Sold in Atlanta, only at THE BOYS' SHOP.

Better Footwear

For Boys, Children and Misses

—Second Floor

Hair Cutting

—Second Floor

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE BOYS' SHOP

SIX WHITEHALL

## Corns Will Go

while you sleep—if you do this

APPLY Blue-jay to a corn tonight—the liquid or the plaster. It is done in a moment.

The corn ache will end; the removal of the corn will begin.

Hour by hour Blue-jay will gently undermine that corn. In a little while the corn will loosen and come out.

The way is easy, gentle, sure and scientific. A famous chemist perfected it. A laboratory of world-wide repute prepares it.

Millions of corns every year are removed by it. Countless people, by its use, keep free from corn pains always.



Cease your wrong methods. Try this modern, efficient way. There is no need for harsh treatment, no need for soreness. And paring is futile and dangerous. All about you are people delighted with the Blue-jay method. Find out what they know about it. Try it tonight.

## Plaster or Liquid Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

## Holeproof Hosiery

Stylish, Durable Hosiery at Decidedly Lower Prices!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY for Spring is in keeping with the times—priced considerably lower. Women can get sheer, stylish hose of finest quality silk that will outwear all others for as little as \$1.25 per pair; other staple and fancy styles up to \$3.00. Holeproof for men is offered at prices that deliver equally good values. Why be content with ordinary hosiery this Spring when you can get Holeproof, famous for its elegant style and wonderful wearing qualities, at such moderate prices? At leading stores everywhere.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.

## To Whiten and Clear the Skin

Muddy or sallow complexion, or skin that is marred by freckles or blemishes, should be cleared and whitened as soon as possible by using the following:

Mix some glycerine and stearine and dissolve in water. You will find the result to be a beautiful white cream and by its liberal use tremendous improvement will be noted in the complexion within a few days. The ingredients may be obtained in any drug store.

You Who Have So Often Wished For Something That Really Would Take Away the Wrinkles

Just learn what a difference there can be between a cream freshly made at home and one that has been standing for months on a druggist's shelf.

The skin can be brought back to its original plumpness and vigor by the following formula. An astonishing result is the quick disappearance of wrinkles, little and big, crows' feet and lines of age.

Imported St. Andrews Canary Birds  
Guaranteed Singers  
\$10 Each.  
Complete assortment Brass Bird Cages reduced in price. Bird seed, bird gravel, song restorer and bird supplies.  
H. G. HASTINGS CO.  
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Phone Main 2568-3653.  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

## The Mirror Dress Sale

Every Character Dress Is Represented And Values You'll Never Forget

Every Price Quoted Is From

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All Sizes---All Colors---All Materials



Bouffant styles—  
Flares—Ruffles  
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Positively the greatest sale of Dresses ever held

See Our Window Display

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\$14.95

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Handsome Gingham Dresses

\$4.98

THE MIRROR

46 Whitehall

Peter Pan Jersey Dresses

\$10.98



## Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.  
First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.  
Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.  
Recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.  
Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.  
Librarian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.  
Historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.  
Consulting registrar, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.  
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.  
State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.  
Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

## The Virtues of Our Ancestors

Mrs. Minor in one of her messages tells us that a deeper meaning than mere pride of ancestry underlies our society.

Pride in our ancestors is only a hollow boast if we do not try to make ourselves worthy of them. Our society is a means, and a very powerful means, to this end. It is an instrument of service. Loyal American women are needed by this country today as never before to do their share of loyal, patriotic educational work. Let them declare the faith that is in them. Let them by their influence guide others into the path of sane patriotism. Have we still that living faith in the Divine law and guidance which brought the Mayflower across the Atlantic? Are the fundamental qualities of

honesty and justice the mainspring of our business and politics? Along with our vaunted education do we build character? Are we teaching industry and thrift and the dignity of labor? Are these virtues too old-fashioned to have a part in our life?

Upon us lies the task of character building, of fostering the austere "blue laws," but the virtues of the past, the solid, sturdy virtues that form the backbone of the nation and will preserve it, while justice, industry and religious faith prevail, no radicalism can flourish. Let us not be misled by the siren song of degeneracy. To perpetuate our nation's ideals is one of our gravest responsibilities as a society. Let us realize that we are among the character builders of the nation.

## Wayside Inn

Commemorating the old Wayside Inn, one of the oldest houses of public entertainment in Georgia, the Mary Hammond Washington chapter unveiled a memorial boulder on the afternoon of March 29. It is placed upon what was formerly the front yard of the Old Inn. It is also a memorial of the visit of the immortal Lafayette in 1825. At that time Macon was two years old, and the Wayside Inn, at which Lafayette was entertained, was new, having only been erected the year before. After the invocation by Rev. R. E. Douglas and the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band, Mrs. J. N. Talley, regent of the chapter, made a brief address in which she pictured how on that very day, ninety-six years before, a very different looking crowd had gathered on that identical spot, awaiting the arrival of Lafayette. She spoke of his enter-

tainment at Milledgeville, then the state capital and of his journey by stage coach across the intervening thirty miles of hill and dale, finally to how he came to Macon, and of his welcome there. In conclusion she presented the marker boulder, on behalf of the D. A. R. chapter, to the city of Macon, Mayor Glenn Toodle accepting for the city, after which the French and American flags veiling the boulder were drawn aside. This was done by two little boys, the one Henry Lamar being the great-great-grandnephew of Henry J. Lamar, aide to Lafayette and rode with him upon this memorable journey, and the other, James Everett, the great-great-grandson of James S. Frieson, who in 1825 delivered to Lafayette the address of welcome in behalf of the city of Macon. Truly these children furnished a golden link between the glorious past and our present memorial of it.

Mrs. Charles Ackerman, second vice regent, spoke of the general work of the D. A. R. in introducing the orator of the day, Rev. Oliver Hart, rector of Christ's Episcopal church. He referred to the fact that his great-great-grandfather, a Scotch-Irish, had during revolutionary times been in South Carolina by rousing the patriots with his fiery eloquence. That the mantle of eloquence and enthusiasm has descended upon the present generation was realized by all who heard Mr. Hart's wonderfully stirring tribute to the gallant Frenchman who was also all things the friend of Washington. Mr. Hart also spoke eloquently of America's gift of her sons to France during the world war, and here he spoke from knowledge, for he served as chaplain at the very front with gallantry and distinction.

## Administration Building

The Daughters of the American Revolution, in general, are greatly interested in the new office building which the twenty-ninth continental congress authorized erected and fully realize that the actual erection of such a building necessitates a great amount of time for preliminary planning. When the preliminary work includes the removal of a government building, even more time than usual is required before the real work can begin.

Plans for the office building are progressing very satisfactorily. These plans will contain the committee's idea of what the building should be to efficiently carry on the work of our great society. It was the dream of the members whose broad vision made the erection of Memorial Continental hall possible that it be a lasting memorial to the men and women who achieved American independence; that it be a memorial for all time to their illustrious forbears. It was never intended for an office building, and not one single feature in its construction was planned for that purpose. It was necessary to use it for the working offices of the society for a season, and so the rooms were given over to office work even though totally unsuitable for such use.

At the present time it is no longer necessary to so use our memorial, and the erection of a suitable administration building for the work of the society is an immediate need. Steps must be taken to preserve our beautiful temple of patriotism for the purpose for which it was built—a memorial, not a workshop.

Besides the deterioration in our beautiful hall through its constant use for business purposes, the work of the society is being retarded because of inadequate facilities for office work. A visit to the rooms of the registrar-general, for example, where the crowded conditions, poor lighting and lack of floor space make it a constant marvel that so much good work can possibly be done, must convince our members beyond doubt of the urgency for a suitable office building.

Only a few states were privileged to have rooms or definite memorials in Memorial Continental hall, and many have expressed a desire to have a direct part in the new building. Three states, as well as the National Officers club, whose gift of \$1,000 was presented for the auditorium at the congress last year, have already asked for rooms.

While in Memorial Continental hall all requests for rooms had to be made by states, in the new building chapters and individual members will be privileged to have special memorials. Besides the rooms, there will be two drinking fountains, the elevator, the fire and burglar-proof safe doors and many other items suitable for individual gifts.

Just as everything we need has advanced in price, and we have had to meet the new conditions, so we must expect our new building to cost more in proportion to what we did, and we must prepare to meet the advanced cost.

In spite of the higher cost of building now than five or ten years ago, it is less than it was two years ago, and the period of dullness now here offers an excellent opportunity to build our much-needed offices. The conditions which made building costs excessively high are rapidly being overcome, materials are decreasing in price and labor is more plentiful and efficient. With our plans ready, we will be in a position to take advantage of the opportunity to secure materials and labor at reasonable prices. Without our plans and specifications in hand, no favorable opportunities would be lost.

The privilege of being members of our society becomes our influence for all that is best increases more and more. After thirty years of steady and untiring improvement we are now a society of much power, and the members who join us now must realize that they owe a great debt of gratitude to the pioneer members.

## A Model Report

The chapter is 1-year-old this month, has thirty-two members, two life members, seven non-resident members and six applicants' papers in Washington, one transfer to organize in Sylvester. The regular monthly meetings have been well attended and all important days have been appropriately observed.

Dues from organizing members ..... \$ 29.00  
Dues for 1921 ..... 36.00  
Cash from entertainments ..... 583.95  
Cash donations ..... 238.45  
Total receipts ..... \$872.40  
All obligations paid:  
State dues 15 cents per capita \$ 4.80  
To memorial fund ..... 32.00  
To Meadow Garden, Augusta, Ga. .... 2.00  
To Georgia Bay, Valley Forge ..... 25.00  
To New East fund ..... 4.00  
To French orphan ..... 36.75  
To Immigration manual, Pilgrimage Mother's memorial fund ..... 19.20  
To St. John's Haven, home for little boys, St. Simons Island, Georgia (and two boxes of clothing valued at \$50.) ..... 10.00  
To state librarian, the biography of Patrick Henry ..... 1.00  
To books for Everybody Com. sent box of Jellies and magazines to state chairman of hospital work, Fort McPherson, Georgia ..... 6.00  
Bought 13 lineage books ..... 7.50  
Scholarship Freeman Business college, Albany, Ga. (Have voted to put aside an annual scholarship loan fund of \$50 a year) ..... 60.00  
Furnished maternity room in hospital, Albany, Ga. .... 463.00  
To have a contribution of \$25, known as the "hospital fund") ..... 25.00  
The chapter combined the Americanization and welfare of women and children work and the chairman are at the head of the day nursery at the cotton mill and have established a Sunday school in the community house, where the American creed is taught as well as the Bible. To this work the chapter has contributed for the first year beginning February, 1921 ..... 80.00  
Have contributed 15 books to circulating library at cotton mill.  
We have 26 subscribers to D. A. R. Magazine ..... 20.00  
Year books ..... 30.00  
Miscellaneous ..... 30.00  
Total ..... \$810.55  
Balance ..... 61.85  
Respectfully,  
MRS. JOHN D. POPE,  
Regent Richard Dale Chapter.

## Officers of Girls' High Alumnae



Photograph by Francis E. Price.

A group of officers and directors of Girls' High School Alumnae association, which will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its organization the coming week. Reading from left to right, top row, they are: Mrs. David Eichberg, member of the executive committee; Miss Cora Seals, treasurer; Miss Louise Sergeant, assistant secretary. Bottom row: Mrs. E. D. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. J. A. McMurtry, president; Miss M. L. Slaton, vice president.

The annual reception on Thursday will be the principal feature of the jubilee, and will assemble more than two thousand women.

## Washington Seminary Notes.

The very beautiful party of the juniors given to the seniors on Wednesday afternoon at the handsome home of Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, president of the class, was the first event of the commencement season of 1921. The spacious drawing room, with its bright wood fire, with its groups of vivacious young girls in afternoon frocks of delicate shades, made a series of living pictures most enjoyable to look upon and remember.

The last domestic science luncheon of the school year was given on Thursday to the mothers of the young women who were the cooks for the day.

The decorations were of roses and butterflies. The butterfly place cards were the work of Miss Eleanor Briggs.

In excellence of preparation and serving this luncheon was equally as good as those given previously during the year, which is high praise. The efficient waiters were Athlete Dickey and Antoinette Smith. The excellent cooks were Cecelia Wright, Olive Marion, Elsie Lewis, Helen Miles, Muriel Perkins, Kate Schofield, Eleanor Briggs, Ethel Dean and Elizabeth Robertson.

The initial recital of the several piano recitals to be given in connection with the approaching commencement took place on Saturday evening in the auditorium of the school.

An appreciative audience of friends enjoyed the work of the pupils studying under Miss Clementine MacGregor.

## Elizabeth Mather.

On Monday evening A. L. Mallory entertained the High school seniors at the Piedmont at dinner in honor of his niece, Miss Olive Walker, who graduates this year and later with a theater party at the Hawley. The tea rose, the class flower, was used most tastefully in decorating the table.

Monday afternoon, President Lovelidge addressed the ladies of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at their regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday, Dr. Stuart, of Athens, visited the school and spoke at chapel.

Wednesday morning President Lovelidge gave the address of welcome from Atlanta at the Mothers' congress. In the afternoon Miss Jane Forhand sang a group of songs at their opening session and in the evening Lyman West, accompanied by Miss van Gelder, sang at the beginning of the meeting.

Thursday Mrs. Martin, from the Belgian Congo, addressed the school at chapel.

Friday evening at Edison hall occurred the annual concert and later President Lovelidge responded to a toast at the Mothers and Daughters' banquet at the Second Baptist church.

## Pupils' Recital.

At Barill School of Music, Mrs. Alfredo Barill's youngest pupils will give a recital Saturday, May 14, at 3 p. m. There will be about twenty children, and only their parents are invited.

**S.B.C.**

**FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE**

Our Store Offers Many Timely Suggestions

**Memory Books, \$2.25 to \$5.50**

Fountain Pens  
Eversharp Pencils  
Congratulatory Cards  
Stationery  
Desk Sets

And many other Little Gifts  
Write Us for Prices and Descriptions.

**SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN**  
GAVAN'S  
71 Whitehall Street

## Do Your Feet Hurt You?

Corns ache? Bunions pain? Ingrown nails or flat foot? We can give YOU INSTANT RELIEF, and "make life worth the living."

We correct many ills by scientific massaging.

Moderate charge. Correct service.

Three operators, Miss Clayton, Principal.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Please phone Main 201 or write for engagements.

The S. A. Clayton Co.  
18 East Hunter St.  
Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store

## KODAK

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and send us your Films for Development.

"Correct Developing Means Better Pictures"

## Glenn Photo Stock Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY  
The Large Kodak Store  
Now Located in Our New Home  
183 PEACHTREE

## Two Distingue Sports Models

\$9.50



Other new shoes for midsummer include all the popular strapped and buckled styles for dress, street and sports wear. Watch our window for these new models.

If you have arch troubles, ask to see our foot specialist

**KEEL'S**

# Great Rug Special

## 9x12 Velvet Rugs

# \$49.50

Liberal Credit On Any Rug.

Beginning tomorrow morning a gigantic sale of Velvet Rugs will be held at Haverly's. These rugs come in the newest and most handsome patterns, exquisite colorings, and with deep, long-wearing pile. They are made to sell at almost

double this sale price, and in as much as the quantity is limited, we urge you to come in tomorrow if possible. These rugs are suitable for living room, bedroom, dining room, or anywhere that a rug of quality is desired.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$67.50; Sale Price \$49.50  
8x10 Velvet Rugs, \$62.50; Sale Price \$45.75

## Big Reductions in Tapestry Brussels

Those who were not fortunate enough to take advantage of our previous sale of these Tapestry Rugs will welcome this announcement of sale prices for this week. These rugs are very serviceable, and the patterns and color combina-

tions are appealing from an artistic standpoint. They will add charm and beauty to your home. There are three groups in this special offering, and the sale prices are as follows—

9x12 Tapestry Brussels, \$39.50 Value, \$27.50  
9x12 Tapestry Brussels, \$54.50 Value, \$49.50  
9x12 Tapestry Brussels, \$62.50 Value, \$57.50

## Waite Grass Rugs at Big Price Reductions

Waite Grass Rugs were originally intended for the porch and hall, but the demand has been so insistent that special patterns and color effects have been introduced that will harmonize with the furnishings of the living room, bed-

room, dining room, sunparlor and nursery. Waite Grass Rugs offer a distinctiveness in floor covering at prices that are very economical. We'll be glad to show them to you. Note the special prices for this week—

9x12 Vogue Waite Rugs, \$26.50 Value, \$18.50  
8x10 Vogue Waite Rugs, \$21.00 Value, \$15.75  
6x9 Vogue Waite Rugs, \$17.00 Value, \$12.50

Waite Grass Rugs, 9x12 size, \$23.50 value, \$18.50  
Waite Grass Rugs, 8x10 size, \$19.75 value, \$15.75  
Waite Grass Rugs, 6x9 size, \$15.00 value, \$12.50

## Special

27-Inch Imported Grass Rugs

\$1.50

# HAYERLY FURNITURE Co.

13-15 AUBURN AVE., ATLANTA, GA.

## Special

36-Inch Imported Grass Rugs

\$2.50





## Introducing Summer Dresses

Separate Skirts---Picturesque Capes---  
Swagger Sport Coats---and a Host  
of Other Interesting Things on  
Our Second Floor

### The Dresses

- Organdy
- Swiss
- Voile
- Crepe
- Linen
- French Gingham
- Combinations

ALL  
SIZES

\$5.75 to \$34.75

Cool, crisp little organdy dresses in solid colors, ruffled in every conceivable way—ruffled to look like miniature aprons—ruffles that frill the hem, the sleeves and around the neck. You can't keep organdy and ruffles apart, it seems.

The Swisses deserve a whole chapter to themselves. Dotted Swisses that are a delight to behold—white dots, red dots and dots forming rings, squares and other geometrical figures on dark grounds. Sometimes these are combined with solid-colored organdies.

The linens for the most part are tailored on slim, youthful lines of stunning simplicity. However, some show deep-bordered embroidery, braid-trimmed tunics, and unique pockets, belts or collars.

It would be impossible to describe them all, other than to say they are the most delightful, breezy, summertime dresses you'll find anywhere, and we want you to come and see them in all their pristine freshness. Priced—



No End of Sport Coats  
\$10 - \$14.75

Besides being a very useful garment, the sport coat is part of summer's picture. Just arrived are slim belted coats of jersey, Tuxedo styles, with golfers' pleats and deep pockets in a gala array of vivid colors, besides the more sober blues, browns and black.

In the lot are some Angora Coats, smart plaids and stripes, with fancy throw collar and fringed ends.

Popular "Mashie" Capes

Knitted Capes, all enveloping, with deep moufling collars. Colors, navy with gray border, gray with navy, brown with tan and tan with brown. Knitted out of pure wool zephyr. Very picturesque and deliciously warm. Special

--\$14.75

Plaids, Stripes and Pleats  
Sum Up the Skirt Question

The Silk Skirts go in for crepe, "slinky" Canton Crepe, Roshanna, Crepe de Chine and Georgette and the sport silks with a crepe surface—May Queen, Tal-Ly-Ho and Eponge. Plain colors and wide awning or rainbow stripes, \$15.75 to \$29.75.

The Wool Skirt renews its beauty in cream, plain or combined with vivid stripes—rose, henna, jade, porcelain blue, tan, brown and so on. Such skirts as these will be worn all summer long with sweater or smart blouse. \$15.75 to \$19.75.

Other Wool Skirts in the darker plaids and stripes and variously pleated are quite moderately priced at \$7.75 to \$19.75.

### Gala-Colored Veldyne

"I'm hunting something for a pretty cape"—or maybe it's a sport coat she's wanting. Immediately this fine, soft, velvety Veldyne is shown no woman can go away without a piece of it under her arm.

It is 50 inches wide, pure virgin wool, a beautiful quality, and comes in jade, flame, French blue and cham-ois. Yard .....\$3.50

There's an Unprecedented Demand for Serge Just Now

—and sturdy English twills are going strong. You know there's nothing better for skirts and serviceable traveling wraps. Sheds dust, and there's no end of wear to it. Here's a good one—every thread wool—every yard sponged and shrunk, and in all colors: Navy, brown, gray, French blue, copen, tan and black. 52 inches wide. Yard .....\$2.00

Men's Fine Kerchiefs - 39c

Soft cambric handkerchiefs with colored borders and initials, also pure white linen handkerchiefs. The same handkerchiefs sold around town at 59c.

### A Graduate In Your Family This June?

---A sweet girl graduate? If so, you've something to be proud of. It's thrilling just being kin to one so wise, yet so deliciously sweet and dainty. Being a highbrow doesn't mean she isn't utterly feminine when it comes to clothes, and we are ready for Her Charming Highness with things to delight her heart and soul.

Soft, fragile Chantilly and lovely net laces, 18, 27 and 36-inch flouncings, \$1.50 to \$6.50. Net Flouncings, beruffled, tucked or lace trimmed, also accordion pleated, 45 inches wide, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

### Then Come the Val—Laces

The sweetest patterns—designed to be mated with organdy or swiss. Creamy Vals and pure white ones, all widths, insertions and edges. We have an elaborate collection of high-grade Val laces—people tell us the largest in the city. Priced 10c to \$1.50.

Flowers for girdle or sash trimmings. Many frocks have flower encircled girdles, flowers drooping from ribbon streamers or else peeking from beneath fragile flouncings. We have them in every variety that grows, in silk, organdy, muslin and hand-painted effects, 50c up.

Angora is exceedingly chic for collars to sport coats, for cape collars and for sweaters, too. It's plenty wide—12 inches—for a sweater if one chooses a Tuxedo style. White, gray, fawn, black, henna, Harding blue and taupe. Yard .....\$3.00



72-inch Plain Nets, fine sheer qualities for dresses, draperies or foundations, \$1.50 & \$2.50

### The 1921 Graduate Must Wear a Sash

Whether it's a broad crushed one or a narrow ribbon that slips through a slot is only a matter of taste—just so it's a sash.

White Picot Ribbons 1/2 to 3 inches wide, also in all colors, 25c to \$1.00.

Double-faced Satin Ribbon 3/4 to 2 inches wide, in all combinations, 35c to 75c.

Moire and Grosgrain Ribbons 1/2 to 6 inches wide, white and colors, 20c to \$1.50.

Wide Satin Sash Ribbons in white and all colors, yard \$1 and \$1.25.

Lingerie Ribbons, plain satins in white and colors from No. 1 at 75c bolt to No. 60 at 65c yard.

Rosebud Ribbons in white, pink and blue, all widths, yard 10c to 50c.

Fringe for sashes in all colors, including wide variegated, yard \$1.75 to \$5.00.

### The Merry Month of May Is Brimful of Values in White Goods Section

—and tomorrow we are going to inaugurate two sales in this department that will convince the most skeptical of the worth-whileness of the savings.

These are all fine goods, no seconds, and come from the most reliable sources of supply. Some have just left their original stamping ground in England, France or Switzerland, to be here bright and early Monday morning. They're arranged on center counters, a veritable cotton field abloom in snowy white and festive color.

#### Values Up to \$2.50 Yard

|                                             |     |
|---------------------------------------------|-----|
| \$2.25 Value White Striped Organdy.....     | 88c |
| \$2.25 Value White Checked Organdy.....     |     |
| \$2.00 Polka Dot Organdy.....               |     |
| \$1.50 White Dotted Swiss.....              |     |
| \$1.25 White Gabardine Suiting.....         |     |
| \$1.25 White Oxford Suiting.....            |     |
| \$1.50 Satin Striped Gabardine.....         |     |
| \$1.50 All-Linen Belgium Suiting.....       |     |
| \$1.75 Solid Color French Ratine.....       |     |
| \$2.50 Finest Embroidered French Voile..... |     |
| \$1.50 Solid Color Pongee Linen.....        |     |

#### Values Up to 75c Yard

|                                       |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| 40-inch Ravenna Cotton Suiting.....   | 48c |
| 36-inch Plaid Chiffon Voile.....      |     |
| 36-inch White Striped Voile.....      |     |
| 32-inch White Shirting Madras.....    |     |
| 40-inch White Mull Lustre.....        |     |
| 36-inch Novelty Flaxon Voile.....     |     |
| 34-inch White Jersey Cloth.....       |     |
| 40-inch Striped Lingerie Batiste..... |     |
| 40-inch White Lingerie Batiste.....   |     |
| 40-inch Striped Pink Batiste.....     |     |
| 39-inch Pink Lingerie Mull.....       |     |
| 34-inch Colored Jersey Suiting.....   |     |
| 40-inch Solid Color Suiting.....      |     |

50 Bolts Solid Col'd Organdy - - - 48c

We feel this item's so important we must make a separate item of it. A beautiful quality, sheer, crisp and transparent, and comes in Yellow, Pink, Light Blue, Copenhagen, Orchid, Helio, Rose, Coral, Black, Green and Tan. 40 inches wide.

100 Bolts 36-Inch Longcloth - \$1.59

Our famous quality No. 1000 in 10-yard pieces will be offered Monday at this low price. Those who have used this fabric can vouch for its wearing qualities. Not in four years have we been able to quote it for so little. Come early.

### Cottons--

The Backbone of Your Summer Wardrobe And Sale Prices

Flower-like Voiles, delightfully soft and sheer, for all kinds of Summer frocks—cool, crisp Gingham that go in for style as well as the sturdier kinds that have no higher ambition than to become school dresses, rompers, aprons and house dresses—besides unusual values in Sheets and bleached and unbleached Muslins. Read!

\$1 to \$2 Silk Stripe Voiles 49c

These exquisite novelties are rare bargains at the price quoted. Indeed, we could not duplicate them again. First come, first served. They won't last long. Rich, dark grounds predominate, though there's a good variety of medium shades. Patterns are floral and conventional with silk over-stripes. 36 inches wide.

38-Inch Printed Voiles --- 19c

These are marked half of what they would sell for ordinarily—39c is the regular price. A wide variety of light, medium and dark patterns—ideal for porch dresses, street dresses and garments for vacation wear.

More New Gingham at 19c

Regular 25c and 29c qualities, fast in color and dependable in weave. An army of new patterns have made their appearance. Plenty of the popular little checks as well as the more striking plaids.

Security Sheets in a Sale

This high-class, smoothly woven sheet is quite a favorite with Atlanta home-keepers. No starch, no sizing and constructed of round even yarn, not flattened out by machinery to give the appearance of more weight, it naturally lasts longer.

81x90 Security Sheets \$1.25 81x99 Security Sheets \$1.49

36-In. Bleached Muslin 19c

Well-known, tried brands, every one a standard of quality for years: Fruit of the Loom Muslin, Daisy Muslin, Lonsdale Muslin, Hill Muslin, Bridal Muslin.

36-In. Unbleached Muslin 12 1/2c

This is a medium weight, very smoothly woven Sea Island, and has retailed freely at much more than the price we ask.

### Big May Fete---Brilliant Pageant

Fish Pond—Hurdy Gurdy—Fortune Tellers—Special Children's Dances—Refreshments  
May 14, 3 to 9 P. M. DuBose Lawn, 1695 Peachtree  
Entire proceeds go to send Y. W. C. A. Club Girls to the big Southern Camp Conference in July.  
General admission, 35c—admits to pageant and other big features.  
Get your ticket TOMORROW at the Y. W. C. A., Fourth Floor, Peachtree Arcade.  
Help put Atlanta at the top in this, the biggest girl movement in the world.

# KEELY'S



## THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

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cheap politics—which has had the

department by the throat for years.

If this grip is not loosened it

means that neither human life nor

property will be safe in Atlanta!

The Constitution cannot foretell

the conclusion of the investigating

committee.

But in the light of all of the evi-

dence thus far adduced, we do not

see how the committee can possi-

bly do otherwise than to concur in

the conclusion that has been reach-

ed by three consecutive grand

juries!

The report of this committee

goes to council, and from council

it will go to the police board.

But, after all, the final tribunal

before which the whole issue may

be carried is that of the people

sitting in solemn judgment at the

ballot box!

If relief is not obtained as a re-

sult of this investigation, then just

as certain as day follows night,

that is the tribunal to which the

issue will be carried, and, if it goes

there, there can be no question as

to the verdict!

If relief is not obtained before

that step is necessary, every man

who offers for council this fall will

be brought face to face with the

issue now on trial.

An expression will be demanded

of every councilmanic candidate

by the decent men and women of

this city!

If the Augean stables cannot be

cleaned otherwise, the hose will be

turned on through the channel of

the next municipal primary. It is

to be hoped this will not be neces-

sary, and that relief may be ob-

tained this side of such a step.

But if it is necessary, and if the

fight comes on that issue, we shall

quickly see whether or not this

city approves the domination of its

detective, or any other branch of

its police department by an organ-

ized band of bunco gangsters, po-

litical rascals and crooks of the

underworld.

Public sentiment will welcome

such a fight as that!

WEAR A POPPY.

In keeping with a newly-inaugu-

rated custom, every American is

urged to wear a red poppy upon

his or her breast on the national

Memorial Day, May 30, as a mark

of loyalty and respect for the

memory of the boys who sacrificed

their lives on the fields of France

during the world war.

This is a beautiful custom, pa-

triotic, idealistic and worthy in

every respect.

It was in a moment of inspira-

tion that the late Colonel John Mc-

Crea fixed forever in the mind of

mankind the poppy as the sacrifi-

cial symbol of tender respect for

those who died in the world war

—as he did.

His noble poem, "In Flanders

Fields," has achieved universal

popularity; and the crimson flow-

ers which nod between rows of

crosses in the soldier cemeteries of

northern France have been brought

home to us as the appropriate

token of the blood and the peace-

ful sleep of the heroes who gave

all for civilization and human lib-

erty.

In its annual convention at

Cleveland, Ohio, last fall the

American Legion gave formal ac-

knowledge of the fitness of

this symbol by officially adopting

the red poppy as the memorial

flower of the organization, to be

worn by legionnaires everywhere

on Memorial Day in silent tribu-

tute to their dead comrades.

Other patriotic organizations and

societies, notable among them be-

ing the Daughters of the American

Revolution, have officially taken

similar action.

The "poppy resolution" that was

adopted by the Cleveland conven-

tion was introduced by the legion

delegation from Georgia.

The resolution had previously

been adopted by the Georgia state

convention at Augusta, last sum-

mer, through the efforts of Miss

Molina Michael, of Athens, whose

poem in answer to the query ex-

pressed in Colonel McCrea's mas-

terpiece has been generally recog-

nized as being among the best, if

not the best, of many such poems

that have been published.

Only one change was made by

the national convention. Instead

of fixing Armistice Day—which is

essentially a day of thanksgiving

and rejoicing—for the wearing of

the poppy, as provided in the origi-

nal resolution, the Cleveland con-

vention specified that the Fland-

ers flower be worn on Memorial

or Decoration day, when the re-

membrance of our heroic dead is

called to the mind of the entire

nation.

Therefore it is urgently suggest-

ed that on May 30 all patriotic

citizens shall wear a poppy.

No matter whether formal ob-

servance of the day is planned, or

whether such observance may have

been held on our own Confederate

Memorial Day, a poppy in the but-

tonhole will bear witness to the

hallowed memory in which our re-

cently-fallen heroes is held, and

will connect us with the wearers

of Americans everywhere in a uni-

versal expression of gratitude and

veneration.

Millions of silk poppies have

been made during the last year by

the war orphans and widows of

France to be sent to America for

this occasion.

The very life blood of Flanders

fields have gone into their manu-

facture; and they will be distrib-

uted here through the American-

Franco Children's league and the

proceeds returned to France to

benefit those who made them.

It would be in the nature of a

noble and patriotic expression if

every Georgian and every Ameri-

can everywhere were to wear a red

poppy on May 30.

THE BOND DECISION.

The decision of the superior

court affirming the validity of At-

lanta's recently voted \$8,850,000

municipal improvement bond issue

is highly gratifying.

Announcement is made that the

question will be carried up to the

supreme court, but so flimsy is the

basis of attack that it is inconceiv-

able that the higher tribunal will

do otherwise than to sustain the

judgment of the lower court, espe-

cially since the vote for the bonds

was in the proportion of more than

20 to 1.

The attack upon the bond issue

was predicated mainly upon a

challenge of the legality of the re-

cent bond election on account of

women having participated in it;

but that contention falls of its own

weight by reason of the fact that

had not a single woman cast a



# U. S. SEEKS FIFTEEN BILLIONS ON WAR LOANS

## Collection From Europe Of Sum Aim of Entrance Into Reparations Tangle

### Allied Nations Must Get Indemnity to Pay Off America—Hughes Runs Grave Risks of Being Misunderstood—Might Be Seen as Teuton's Tool.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, May 7.—Recent days have seen the first serious venture of the Harding administration in the direction of participating in European settlements. Up to the moment when Mr. Hughes answered the German appeal for American mediation as to make a new German proposal likely, our attention had been concentrated upon questions like Yap and Mesopotamian oil, which were economic rather than political and concerned our recent associates, not our German enemy.

But with the opening of the door for a German reparation proposal the new administration definitely undertook to associate itself with the rest of the world in the settlement of the gravest of all the remaining war problems. In taking this momentous step what was in the mind of the president and his advisers, who, in this instance, were quite obviously Mr. Hughes on the political and Mr. Hoover on the economic side?

This viewpoint may be summarized as follows: By reason of its loans, its credits and its foreign trade the United States is vitally interested in the restoration of normal conditions in the world. The total of loans amounts to something more than \$11,000,000,000, the total of credits represents at least \$4,000,000,000. We have then at once a stake of \$15,000,000,000 invested in Europe and there can be no prospect of any repayment so long as the reparations dispute continues to paralyze restoration. Moreover, in recent months our foreign trade has shrunk to about half its recent dimensions and the country is passing through a period of acute economic depression, due in part, at least, to the European disturbance.

**United States Support Unlikely.** Obviously, then, if the United States, having indicated its belief that Germany should pay and pay up to the utmost limit of reasonable possibility and having also disclosed the fact that in restoring such payment Germany need look for no American support or approval, could contribute to bringing about an agreement on the sum and the method of payment, not only would American interests be served, but there would be manifest advantage for the whole world. Considering our interests, our right to speak was undeniable. There was a second element of vital importance. From the outset there was a perception in the minds of all concerned that American action might be misunderstood, misunderstood in Germany, in allied countries and even at home. Thus the constant effort of Mr. Hughes

was to leave no doubt in any mind that while seeking an adjustment of the reparations problem and seeking it as a party vitally at interest, the whole spirit and temper of the administration was properly.

What the state department hoped, when it left the door open for a German proposal, was that Germany might find it easier, given her rebellion at Berlin and her defiance of the allies since the London conference—to make suggestions through the United States than to surrender unconditionally to her European enemies. What it further hoped was that Germany would send to Washington such a proposal as might, even if not in itself completely or approximately satisfactory, supply the basis for a new discussion, a discussion in Europe rather than in the United States and between Germany and her European antagonists rather than between Germany and the United States.

#### Won't Be Guarantor.

What the state department was resolved to avoid at all hazards was assuming or being maneuvered into a position in which it would become either the guarantor of German good faith or the endorser of the German proposals. It did not desire to mediate between Germany and the allies; it did not desire to pass judgment upon the German propositions when made; it was uniquely interested in undertaking to set in motion again the processes of discussion thus preventing a breakdown of all discussion and the reversion to something which suggested war and certainly entailed increased dislocation of business in the world to the obvious injury of the United States.

Now, in this situation what was the view of the several nations concerned? This was bound to be the decisive factor in the whole discussion. First of all what was the German purpose? Was there a sincere desire on the part of Berlin to reach a solution of the question, to find a basis which lay within the limits of possibility, from the German viewpoint? In a word, was the position, assumed at London, taken in good faith or was it one more German maneuver? If it was a maneuver, if German statesmanship were trying to separate the United States from the European associates of the war, to make the United States the champion of Germany against the allies and thus to escape all payment, then it was quite obvious that the whole undertaking would be fraught with grave dangers. There was sound reason for believing that German faith was no better than it had proven on every occasion since July, 1914, and in that case we might find ourselves once more in the situation President Wilson had occupied when Germany made her dishonest peace offensive of 1918.

**Danger of Being Tool.** From the outset, then, there was danger that we might become a tool, although there was never any danger that Mr. Hughes would become by deliberate intent counsel for Germany, no one with the smallest knowledge of the secretary of state's personal feelings could believe that there was even greater danger that our European associates might interpret our action in this sense and there was

the final danger that public sentiment in the United States might presently react against apparent aid to Germany rendered by the state department. Mr. Hughes determined to risk all these dangers with the firm conviction that his real feelings would not in the end be mistaken, and the end sought was worth the risk.

As to the French point of view the administration was less clear. It recognized that on the surface things France appeared united in the determination to insist upon German evasion, bad faith, downright dishonesty, that France meant to seize upon the outbreak of May 1 as a warrant for occupation of the Ruhr and the acquisition of the German reparations. Yet he now solemnly proposed to double the term of years.

Still another condition was an international loan, guaranteed by Germany, but to be issued at 4 per cent at the moment when money was to be had on far better security only at 8 per cent or even at a higher rate. But no single detail is worth emphasizing, because the main difficulty lay in the size of the sum proposed, which was undeniably attached, which meant so far as they were intelligible at all, the scrapping of the treaty of Versailles.

#### On Firmer Ground.

Finally, what of Great Britain? Here the state department was on firmer ground. It recognized that Great Britain was anxious to avoid any military action. It perceived that there was great opposition to such action in many political circles in the United Kingdom, and that in addition, there were obvious selfish and material interests which made it only natural that the British should not wish to see the French seated in the Ruhr and masters of the best coal deposits of Europe.

But Lloyd-George had passed his word to Briand in London. More-over Lloyd-George was aware that if Briand yielded on this question he might fall and be succeeded by Poincare. And while Poincare's victory would be inevitable and Great Britain would be compelled to choose between seeing the French seated in the Ruhr and masters of the best coal deposits of Europe, thus losing all influence and power of restraint and rather abjectly following the French lead. Would not Great Britain, then, welcome an American gesture which would have its effect in restraining France and, at the same time, measurably abate Lloyd-George from his pessimism? In sum, the administration tabled upon the assumption that the reparations problem was one which belonged in the domain of economics and had been consistently belittled by political considerations. It believed the political conditions were such that the Germans could not, even if they had the will, make a direct proposition to their European foes, which would be acceptable, because of the domestic political situation in Germany, but that under American influence, Simonds and his associates might be able to make such a proposal. Convinced that aid from the United States would be obtainable only if the went to the limit of possibility, Germany might "come through" with an offer which would serve as the basis of fresh discussions.

#### Sees Two Elements.

As to the French, the administration believed that Briand could face Foch and Poincare, could take a high stand against military action, provided it was disclosed that the action would offend the United States, when, through the United States, Germany had made a proposal which was worthy of consideration. The state department thought that it detected two elements in French opinion, one which demanded payment, or punishment; a second which was not interested in payment, but sought through punishment, to put Germany out of the running for a generation or two, at the least. It hoped to strengthen the hands of the former and block the course of the latter.

In the case of the British, the administration expected prompt welcome in London for any course which might hopefully open the way to postponement of military action and reopening of discussions. It assumed that since Britain was even more interested than the United States in restoring economic order in Europe and in forestalling any new disturbances, British policy would rally to American and act to restrain French impetuosity, provided only Germany seized upon Mr. Hughes' proffered opening to make a real proposal, something tangible and solid.

#### Decide to Run Risks.

There were, I repeat, the gravest sort of risks, but there was an American and a world interest of transcendent importance and, with that in mind, Mr. Hughes and his associates decided to take the risk. We may now turn to the German response: It was, as might have been expected, characteristically vague and complicated. But when it was stripped of all its mystery it amounted to just this: At Versailles the Germans had been bound to pay \$26,000,000,000 plus the plus representing the amount in addition to \$26,000,000,000 which the reparations commission should determine. At London, in March, the German indebtedness had been fixed at \$26,000,000,000. \$26,000,000,000 in addition to a \$5,000,000,000 payment due on May 1, and to that sum had been added 12 per cent foreign trade tax. In their proposal sent to Washington the Germans offered to pay \$15,000,000,000, which represented less than half of the sum fixed at London and at Versailles and they sought the export tax feature. Actually they offered to pay \$12,500,000,000, as compared with \$26,000,000,000 with the reparations commission later settled upon as the final sum of indebtedness.

But in making an offer representing approximately a third of the allied figure the Germans surrounded their proposal with a multitude of conditions. There seemed to indicate that the allies, if they accepted the German offer, would surrender all their powers of enforcement, including the occupation of German territory, as fixed by the treaty of Versailles. In addition they were bound to break the terms of the upper Silesian plebiscite provision, which obligated them to give to Poland such districts in upper Silesia as voted for Polish annexation. And at the recent election practically all the mineral regions had voted for Poland.

which announced that the Germans had promised to pay 200,000,000,000 gold marks as against 226,000,000,000 demanded at London, that is \$50,000,000,000 as against \$56,000,000,000. In reality Berlin had only offered to pay a capital sum of \$12,500,000,000 as compared with \$26,000,000,000. It has arrived at the larger total by providing that the amortization of the \$12,500,000,000 should be extended over sixty or even eighty years, as compared with forty-two years as fixed at London. This proposal was the more astonishing, as at London Simonds had protested against the forty-two year period as amounting to the enslavement of the German people over long years. Yet he now solemnly proposed to double the term of years.

Still another condition was an international loan, guaranteed by Germany, but to be issued at 4 per cent at the moment when money was to be had on far better security only at 8 per cent or even at a higher rate. But no single detail is worth emphasizing, because the main difficulty lay in the size of the sum proposed, which was undeniably attached, which meant so far as they were intelligible at all, the scrapping of the treaty of Versailles.

When received, with all the diplomatic fiction of "informality" which terms were transmitted to Geddes and Jusebrand, the British and French ambassadors in Berlin, and later to the Belgian and Italian. Both the British and French ambassadors frankly told Mr. Hughes, at the outset, that they regarded these proposals as totally unacceptable, but nevertheless agreed to convey them to their governments before making a final statement.

#### Germany Use Propaganda.

Meantime the Germans, with characteristic courtesy published the proposals, giving their publication all the advantage of emphasis, laid upon various points and set at work their propaganda factories. The slightest character of secrecy removed from the whole discussion the Germans gravely embarrassed the American government and the British. The result was inevitable. Instead of any private discussions, the British and French prime ministers, the latter at once, the former, after a discussion with Berlin over the meaning of certain passages, pronounced the proposals totally unacceptable and so informed Mr. Hughes. Similarly emphatic statements came from the Belgians, while the Italian view, although more guarded had the same general character.

Meantime German propaganda took up its work. From Berlin came the repeated suggestion that the United States should suggest any appropriate modifications and Germany would consent to accept them. This was followed by the inaccurate statement that the United States was actually making such suggestions, a statement which ob-

literated credence, momentarily, both in London and Paris. Mr. Hughes was now in the actual presence of the danger which he had foreseen, the danger that German failure to make a reasonable proposition might leave him in the lurch and that at home and abroad he might seem to be serving only a German end. And this danger was temporarily accentuated by the apparent difference in opinion between Paris and London as to the question of whether the German proposal, unsatisfactory in itself, could be the basis for new discussions.

Having thus recounted the progress of the American operation, it remains necessary to look for a moment at the European aspect. What after all, is the "true difficulty" in the case of reparations? Is it inability for political reasons, as for Hughes course would seem to imply he believed, to arrive at a fixation of a reasonable sum? Or is it the fact that Germany having no intention of paying any sum, is endeavoring to use the United States to divide her enemies and thus arrive at her own destination, which is escape from all payment?

#### Complex Situation.

Moreover, if, as is suggested as I write these lines, Germany ends by surrendering at discretion, the surrender advantage the French and Belgians in any respect, since there still remains the problem of collection? If the problem turns on fixing a fair and equitable reparations total, then the American intervention might of collection and of taking guarantees against collections when we face a different situation. Now in the matter of disarmament for example, Germany has flatly defied the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Yet no one will claim these terms were reasonable, since all are agreed Germany must be disarmed.

And if the United States succeeds in getting Germany to agree to pay a reasonable sum, how is it going to meet the French demand for some guarantee that the sum will be paid? President Wilson faced the same problem in Paris, Tardieu has told the whole story in his new book. In the end Mr. Wilson succeeded by offering France the American alliance, but President Harding was elected upon a platform which forbade just such entangling alliances. Yet if we refuse to offer our own guarantee, how can we prevent French from taking their own form of guarantee, which is the occupation of the Ruhr?

The whole crux of the reparations discussion is right here. Mr. Hughes and his associates are seeking to bring the question down to economic bases, they are proceeding on the assumption that if the sum be found which fairly measures German capacity to pay, then German payment will be assured and we shall escape from the

blighting influence of the dispute, which has manifestly paralyzed business recovery the world over. But it is patent that this relief will only come if Germany accepts this sum, which in any event will be greatly in excess of anything which she has yet proposed, and gets back to the task of paying, which must consume a generation at the least possible estimate.

#### French Proved Correct.

But what if Germany does not do this; if she follows the course she has pursued with respect of disarmament? Then at no distant date we shall come right back to the same question of enforcement of the occupation of the Ruhr, which was proposed by the French at Paris and vetoed by the British and Americans. And even if we, with British support, prevent the French now, how can we again intervene if the Germans once more prove the French to have been correct, as they have similarly demonstrated French accuracy in every case before the signing of the treaty of Versailles?

The French say that the only way to compel the Germans to pay is to lay hold of Germany, its coal supplies and use them as a weapon of coercion. The Americans and the British dislike such a step because it would obviously risk further dislocation of the business of the world, and would be a step away from "normalcy." Mr. Hughes is working to avoid this by getting a German proposal which is reasonable and possible, although both the British and the French experts assert the London figure is possible. But getting the sum fixed is obviously only half the struggle. There remains the task of getting it paid, and if we prevent the French from taking their guarantees we assume moral if not material responsibility if payment is not forthcoming.

This is a further factor that one must recognize. The interests of the several European nations who were allied against Germany differ widely. For France it is a matter of life and death, financially speaking, to get reparations and to get not less than the sum fixed at London. A smaller sum means fiscal bankruptcy. For Belgium the stake is only slightly less. But the Italians' share in the indemnity is small, less than a fifth of the French, while the British are actually more interested in getting the market of central Europe opened than in collecting German indemnities.

#### Would Welcome United States.

Thus Italy and Britain are most likely to welcome American intervention, while Belgium and France must view this intervention with profound apprehension, precisely because it carries with it the certainty of the further reduction of Franco-Belgian receipts under the reparations payments. We run the risk, then, of dividing the allies,

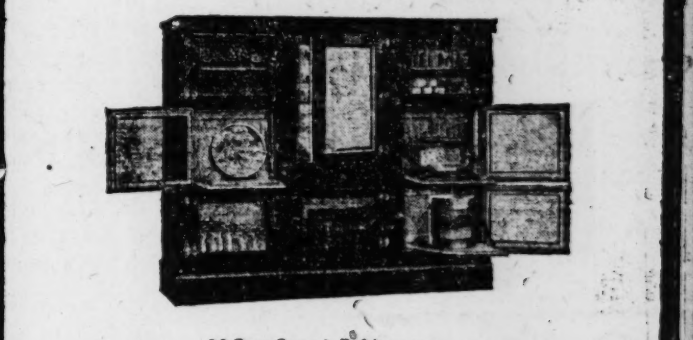
which would serve a German end quite obviously. We also run a second danger, not less obvious, namely, of forcing France to act alone, which might give to her action, which might give to her action, an even more dangerous character.

Lastly, and the point is of supreme importance, we cannot go very far without assuming responsibilities. Europe knows that it would be a great triumph for Mr. Harding and his administration to achieve even an apparent settlement of the European tangle, in this respect his position is precisely that of Mr. Wilson, and we all know that Mr. Wilson was forced to pay for his league of nations. In the second place, it is plain that a settlement would be of great financial benefit to the United States, but reduce it must be paid, if at all, by the reduction of European claims against Germany. Europe will certainly expect us to pay our share. And even if the sum of reparations were fixed we should still have to face the question of the collection, with the same uncertain elements of German evasion and French impetuosity, based upon French rights and necessities. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

## McCray REFRIGERATORS FOR ALL PURPOSES

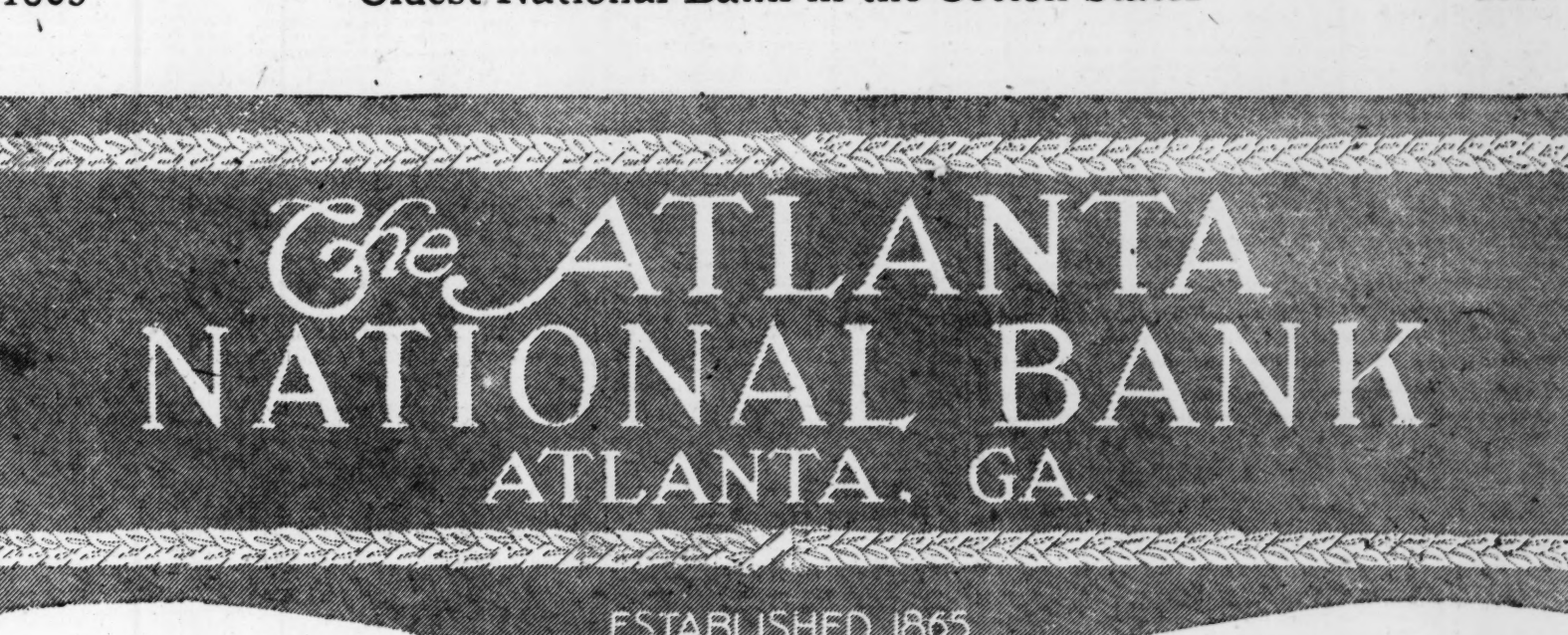
McCray Refrigerators have always been built on the satisfied-customer basis. Thousands of stores, markets, clubs, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions, homes and florist shops depend on the McCray for efficient, economical refrigerator service. McCray refrigerators are sold exclusively in Atlanta at the McCray salesrooms.

McCray REFRIGERATOR CO.  
6 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta.  
Factory, Kendallville, Ind.



McCray Grocer's Refrigerator

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1921



## Statement of Condition

(Condensed) April 28, 1921

### RESOURCES

|                                                  |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Loans and Discounts                              | \$18,796,926.16 |
| U. S. Bonds and Treasury                         |                 |
| Certificates                                     | 1,055,110.00    |
| Other Bonds and Stocks                           | 96,000.85       |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank                    | 75,000.00       |
| Banking House                                    | 800,000.00      |
| Customers' Liability Account                     |                 |
| Our Acceptances                                  | 300,000.00      |
| Cash on Hand, Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer | 3,767,841.67    |
|                                                  | \$24,890,878.68 |

### LIABILITIES

|                                    |                 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Capital Stock                      | \$ 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits      | 1,887,197.38    |
| Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc. | 260,733.50      |
| Circulation                        | 929,700.00      |
| Acceptances for Customers          | 300,000.00      |
| Rediscounts                        | 913,200.00      |
| DEPOSITS                           | 19,600,042.80   |
|                                    | \$24,890,878.68 |

## The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository United States Government,  
State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Frezzone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your doctor sells a tiny bottle of "Frezzone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the calluses, without soreness or irritation—(adv.)

## Write For Diamonds To Be Sent on Approval By Prepaid Express

No one can buy diamonds intelligently from printed descriptions and quotations. The average dealer doesn't have a standard grading chart and what one might call a blue white stone, another might possibly grade it as a Wesselton, Top Silver Cape or Fine Crystal White. For this reason, we urge an inspection of the diamonds themselves. Our buying ability insures lower prices than the small dealer, as well as being a guarantee to you that grades and weights are right. We pay all express charges on memoranda shipments. You can readily understand we could not do this if practically all of such shipments did not result in sales. Attractive monthly payment plans allowed. Net prices and full particulars regarding our attractive selling plans are given in our diamond booklet, and 136-page catalogue. Write or call today for these books. Sent complimentary.

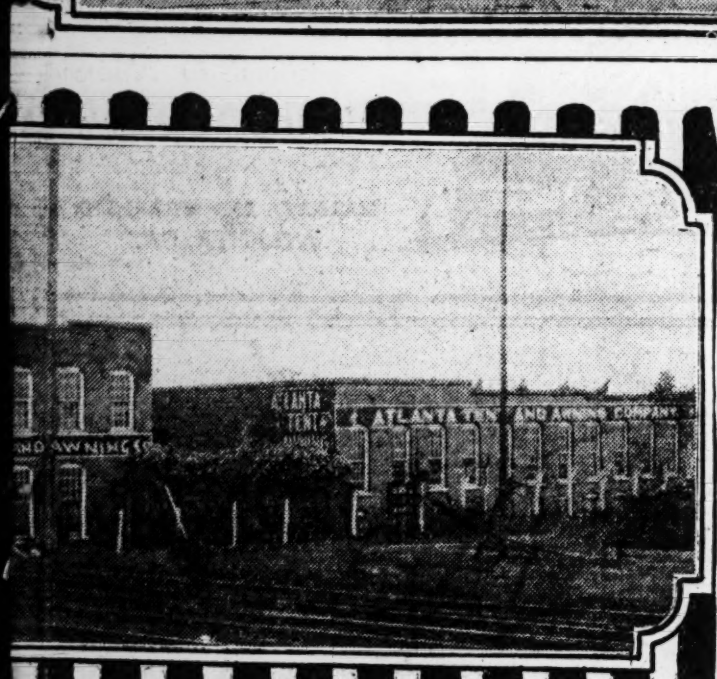
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.  
Diamond Merchants  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887







# ing Industry In The South Is Undisputed--GENERAL TRADE



## Georgia Have Furnished the Raw Material

markable, and a good many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in the splendid plants that have grown up here and which are now sending out Atlanta-made goods to every corner of the land.

The present status of the industry in Atlanta is best indicated by the five large plants illustrated above. It is a showing that any city could be proud of--and Atlanta takes pride in the fact that through enterprise and business driving power of these concerns this city comes to outrank all other southern cities in this line.

Two influences are working strongly in favor of Atlanta's rapid growth in the tent and awning field--the fact that we are close to the cotton and the cotton mills that make the raw material into the fabric necessary to the industry, and the further fact that a great home demand for awnings has seemingly just begun.

This being close to the base of supplies is a factor of growing importance each year. The south is beginning to realize that we do not have to send our cotton north or east or west to have it made into the finished product that we buy. Right here at home we are building up factories each year for the manufacture of our raw material. Cotton can be made into cloth here at home as well as elsewhere, and cloth can be made into garments or tents and awnings as well as elsewhere. The recent revolutionary action of the Couch Cotton Mills in putting into effect the plan of having every operation in making of work and play garments, from the time the cotton is picked until it reaches the wearer's back, done practically under one roof--here at home--is the final answer to competition from the out-

The fast-growing demand for awnings in the south is another factor that spells success for this industry. This has just begun. Old awnings are being discarded in all progressive towns throughout the south, and in their places are going the snappier and more modern-like cloth awnings.

This is the brief statement of another line in which Atlanta has captured leadership in the south--just one of the many that combine to make this city the great central market of the southeast.

## ation for Five Is the Record of This.

Because Armour & Co. is discontinuing side lines of certain foodstuffs, in compliance with the recent action of the United States government, I knew that I could offer him unusual prices on the same goods under our brand. But how was I to persuade him to not only cancel the goods but to increase the order when he knew that he would lose money on what he had? And right there I conceived my plan.

Salesman Devises Plan to Move Old Stock. I showed him how he could "get out from under" on his present order by selling his goods and mine, together, at a special sale. For price, he had paid 40 cents per can for what he had on his shelves. At this time was 30 cents per can.

I induced him to take twenty-five cases of my goods at that price, to combine his old stock and this order. These were all to be sold at 10 cents per can at the sale, thus equalizing the profit so that he would make 5 cents on each can, both old and new, and also enabled him to undersell the other merchants of the town, who had the advantage of him, because they had foreseen the impending decline and had their high-priced goods of these brands at a small margin of profit. My customer, being new in Anaheim, his volume of business, of course, was not as great at the start as that of his predecessor, but being ordered with the same requirements in mind, the decline caught up with quite a stock on hand.

I wrote a snappy, attractive advertisement for the "Anaheim Daily Mail." The sale was to be held the following Saturday. Before I had given me an order for several items I had not sold him previously.

Newspaper Ad Crowds Store on Rainy Day. It rained torrents on the Saturday of the "Special Sale" and I was mainly dubious about the success of the plan. However, when I saw on my customer the next week he greeted me enthusiastically. "Well, Blake," he said, "if it hadn't rained Saturday I would not have been able to fill all the orders! As it was, I sold nearly the whole stock."

"Fine!" I cried, and seizing the opportunity offered, "I was afraid weather would queer it. Now why don't you put another ad in this paper, saying that because of the rain you're running the sale again coming Saturday at the same prices? Something about giving those who missed the opportunity last week another chance."

He followed my advice with an order for another twenty-five cases. I saw him, I certainly did appreciate that order.

(Signed) J. L. BLAKE.

8.--As a result of special sale, newspaper ads and large window display, my customer bought eighty-two cases of table fruits and practically the entire lot to his retail trade.

**This Great Local Industry, Built On the Basic Staple of the South--Its Birth An Outgrowth of the Desperate Needs of the Confederacy--Is Typical of the Progressive Spirit That Has Made Atlanta A "Gate City" to Great Opportunities.**

## Credit Analysis for Busy Men

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

THERE are many pitfalls for the credit man in performing his collection duties and it is necessary for him to move very cautiously at all times.

Bookkeepers cause trouble by posting invoices in wrong accounts or by failure to enter a remittance correctly. As a result the credit man writes to the customer requesting payment of the bill. Some credit departments require all checks to pass through their hands to apply them to their delinquent records, as occasionally a customer will pay in cash, and the bookkeeper will fail to give a memorandum to the credit department. A common mistake of the bookkeeper is to credit the account of a customer in the wrong statement, thus the customer who perhaps owes the house nothing receives the statement showing a balance due. This mistake usually occurs when the statements are headed in advance and the bookkeeper fails to discard the statement of a customer whose account is paid in full but enters upon it the debits and credits of the account appearing on the following page.

Customers are continually returning goods, very often due to some shortcoming on the part of the seller and if credit memorandums are not rendered promptly the unsatisfied customer at times communicates with the customer asking for a check covering the amount and receives a rude awakening. It is almost as important to render promptly as it is to mail the invoice and a system which does not make this provision needs renovating.

Disputes of various kinds are continually arising regarding invoices and these letters land in some other department without being referred to the credit manager. He is very likely to request payment and thereby annoy the customer. The remedy for this unsystematic procedure is to first refer to the credit

department all communications which have any bearing whatsoever on an account.

The credit man has some sins of his own. In this connection he occasionally irritates a customer who is perhaps a little slow, but whose business is desirable by withholding delivery of a trifling order until he pays the overdue balance. This action has at times resulted in the loss of the business. It is especially aggravating to the customer when he sends a mechanic or messenger to the store for a few articles which he needs badly to have the order questioned. These uncomfortable situations should be avoided by filling the order and the matter of payment taken up with the customer in a different manner.

The credit department occasionally uses the telegram injudiciously in collection work by sending them when he sends a mechanic or messenger to the store for a few articles which he needs badly to have the order questioned. These uncomfortable situations should be avoided by filling the order and the matter of payment taken up with the customer in a different manner.

If a check is tendered and the buyer has omitted his signature and after the check is returned holds it for a week or ten days, he is not French people. They would hang on to a matter of life or death, and would look after every son carefully. But the most frugal habit the writer observed was the custom of systematically stacking twigs in the fences. Can you imagine the American people stacking twigs to burn the next winter. But until we acquire a few twig-stacking habits we shall not be a thrifty nation. Watching the little things is what makes the difference--Service Man.

## Is This What We Are Up Against In Our Building?

**Do High-Priced Materials, Labor and Money Rates Block the Way.**

BY ALBERT M. WOLF, C. E.

Chicago. When will building construction revive? This is the question on all lips at the present time. The answer is contingent on so many variables that few men are able to make a definite prophecy on the subject. The most they will do is to discuss the situation, analyze it and draw a hypothesis, and let time work out the proof thereof.

First of all, building construction will not revive until the present "consumers' strike" is ended. From all indications this strike has been precipitated by continued high prices of certain fundamental materials and labor, and high freight and money rates. Until these causes have been removed the "strike" will continue. The question which resolves itself to this, "When will the parties in question see the light and remove the cause which are stagnating industry in general?"

In the material market the trouble seems to be that the fair share is not controlled by the law of supply and demand. Now to say that the prices would drop greatly if this unusual condition ceased to exist would be far from the truth, the general conditions being such as to preclude such a possibility. The main thing is the people wish to be shown that the interests are based on a normal basis. The prices of lumber and brick have been materially reduced.

To the prospective builder the present prices on sand and crushed stone for concrete work seem, and rightly so, too high as compared with pre-war prices. Other material items are still a trifle out of line, but inasmuch as they are a relatively small item on a job, they affect the final cost but little.

Reduce Labor and Materials. Concluding the discussion on materials, it may be said that in general reductions have taken place and that further reductions are of great amount are not in order owing to the fact that once building operations are resumed on a normal scale the law of supply and demand will tend to hold up the prices. It remains for the material men to prove conclusively to the public that they have done their fair share toward a reduction of costs.

As regards the labor item, the same cannot be said, since no reductions have taken place. If labor costs are reduced we can also hope for additional reductions in finished building materials, which involve the item of labor.

Since the public is shown that labor is willing to bear its fair share of the loss accompanying the deflation process the "consumers' strike" will be quickly called off, and many building projects will proceed at once. Others, however, will be held up still longer by the prevailing high rates existing on the money for building purposes. In this situation the people of the country must furnish the relief by showing their willingness to accept something less than they are now receiving on building loans.

In conclusion, it can be said that the removal of any one of the above cited causes for the "consumers' strike" will not mean an immediate revival of building construction. It will necessitate the elimination of the first three, at least, viz: high-priced materials, high-priced labor and high money rates, to start the ball rolling in the right direction. These can be eliminated to the satisfaction of the consumer in a short time if the men concerned will show the desirability and necessity thereof at once. It remains with them, and hence no one man can say just when the building revival will take place, but we have every reason to believe that the "square deal for all" will soon prevail.

## Stacked Twigs.

Every American who went to France in the recent war was forcibly impressed with the thrift of the French people. They would hang on to a matter of life or death, and would look after every son carefully. But the most frugal habit the writer observed was the custom of systematically stacking twigs in the fences. Can you imagine the American people stacking twigs to burn the next winter. But until we acquire a few twig-stacking habits we shall not be a thrifty nation. Watching the little things is what makes the difference--Service Man.

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## STEWART BROS.

Hummer Implements--Schuttler Wagons  
10 WALKER ST. ... ATLANTA, GA.

## WALKER STREET DEVELOPMENT

**Buildings Erected To Meet Specific Requirements for Reliable Long-Lease Tenants.**

## Investment Company of the South

W. S. McKemie, President  
Phone Ivy 283

## ACCEPTANCES WILL ADD TO TURNOVERS

**Actual Experience Proves Trade Acceptance Big Factor in Improving Credits.**

BY E. W. SHEPARD,  
General Credit Manager Western Electric Company.

We believe that customers giving trade acceptances would improve their credit standing rather than impair it because bankers and business men would rather see "Trade Acceptances Payable" in the liability column of a financial statement than "Accounts Payable." They would then know that it did not include past due accounts. We believe that the giving of trade acceptances payable on a definite date would make our customers appreciate a better net return on their investment. This would mean better buying, or smaller stocks and more prompt collections, or the obtaining of trade acceptances from their customers. In the beginning these improvements in the customers' methods of doing business were difficult to understand, but we feel confident that the experience of those who have used trade acceptances and our own experiences, given later, will show that the results have been actually obtained.

Like all other business organizations, our aim is to increase the net return on the investment. In looking at trade acceptances from this viewpoint we were convinced that the number and volume has increased over 200 per cent. In 1920 the number and volume has increased over 200 per cent.

Less Loss--More Turnovers. Our losses on trade acceptances for the first two years were much smaller than our losses on open accounts. Some opponents tell us that trade acceptances lengthen terms, but when used properly they shorten terms or quicken the turnover and most users have found that they do. Our turnover during 1919 was increased 12 per cent, and in 1920 the average turnover for ten months has been nearly 12 per cent better than during the same time in 1919, notwithstanding conditions of the last four or five months. A comparison of the use of trade acceptances is due to the use of trade acceptances.

The real credit problems at present are (1) increasing failures, and (2) slow collections. The first of these is increased expense and the second means increased expense in carrying the accounts and decreased turnover. In finding the solution of these problems don't overlook the value of the trade acceptance.

But some users will say: "We are

**We Repair ELEVATORS**  
of all kinds. "See Me First."  
H. H. HUGHES  
38 1/2 Decatur St. Phone I. 8447

## Credit Men Will Hold Meeting of Unusual Interest

**Address by Robert F. Maddox--Elections of Officers and a Dinner Besides.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which will be held Tuesday night at the Piedmont hotel, will have the added attraction of an annual election of officers, an event that will enliven the proceedings somewhat.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at which H. S. Collingsworth, president of the association, will preside as chief head-of-the-table factotum, and it is hoped that everyone will be in prime condition when the election comes on later in the evening.

The special feature of the evening, however, will be an address by Robert F. Maddox, president of

having more trade acceptances returned, therefore haven't lost a large part of their value? Let's be fair in our judgment and decide on the value of acceptances in comparison with open account or note settlements. An analysis will show that there has been a greater percentage of increase in overdue accounts and notes than in trade acceptances. The trade acceptance is also an acknowledgment of the debt and brings it out in the open. An unpaid trade acceptance implies weakness in the acceptor's organization and the credit men should take immediate steps to find out what that weakness is, endeavor to remove it and arrange for a definite settlement.

More Education Needed. The trade acceptance is abused or used incorrectly mainly through ignorance.

These are the principal problems we have met in using acceptances during the last three years. What are the remedies? Better education among banks, especially the smaller banks, and business houses as to the proper use. Education is going on, not only through the American acceptance council, but through the American Bankers' association, the Federal Reserve banks and the National Association of Credit Men. They have all gone on record as favoring the trade acceptance and are doing educational work. When we find that banks or firms are not handling or using trade acceptances properly, we should be able to obtain the co-operation of our own banks and the Federal Reserve banks in finding the cause and applying the remedy.

(From address delivered at annual meeting of Electricians and association, central division, at Chicago.)

the Atlanta National bank, on "The International Banking Company of New Orleans and Its Relation to the Creditors of the South." Mr. Maddox is the father of this big international banking concern, and his address, devoted to it will be of the direct bearing which foreign trade and international relations have upon credits in the south, will be a matter of deep interest to every credit man who is able to be present. A large attendance of members is expected.

Official ballots bearing the names of the nominees for office have been mailed to all members. These nominees are William Akers, King Hardware company; J. R. Bachman, Atlanta Milling company; E. A. Banker, Lowry National bank; R. M. Boykin, S. P. Richards company; T. J. Bryan, J. Regenstein company; H. E. Choate, J. K. Orr Shoe company; H. S. Collingsworth, Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth; P. P. Hauley, General Fire Extinguisher company; M. E. Hill, Alexander-Seawall company; W. C. Lee, John Silvey & Co.; C. V. Logan, J. J. Barnes-Fain company; E. R. Partridge, Hamilton-Carhart Cotton Mills; Ralph Rosenbaum, Atlanta Woodenware company; W. B. Willingham, Willingham-Tift company; S. R. Young, Armour & Co.

**Business Is Picking Up.** Business is picking up. The woolen trade is more active. Cotton goods are being more freely ordered from manufacturers. The garment industry shows some signs of returning life. Shoe manufac-

turers are increasing their output. Rubber companies are more optimistic, as they find that unconsumed stocks are lighter than formerly estimated. Automobile plants are re-engaging large numbers of workers. Copper men are less pessimistic. Europe has been buying wheat. The electrical industry is becoming quite busy. Hat manufacturers are taking back some of their people. Bankers are tightening the monetary screws. Investments have been doing better. The principal foreign exchanges have exhibited distinct strength. Powerful interests are contracting for future deliveries of materials and merchandise at the readjusted prices now available in many lines. In short, both existing conditions and prospects are improving notably.--Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

**NECK-WEAR OF MERIT**  
Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received  
**All-Star Man'f'g Co.**  
ATLANTA, GA.

**GONZALEZ and SANCHEZ CIGARS**  
Are now supplied--in all sizes--by  
**LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.**  
Established 1873  
Atlanta, Georgia.  
60 and 71 So. Forsyth St.

**ISIDOR JACOBS**  
22 Central Avenue  
ATLANTA, GA.

**For Work Wear--**  
Couch's Suitalls are made full so that they do not bind under strenuous working conditions.  
**Full Seat--Full Trousers Leg--Full Across The Chest--**  
We make them for all builds and shapes, for the fat and the lean, for the little and the big. They won't shrink after washing and they stay the same size. These garments have the wearing qualities for the hardest work.  
Made in our own mills from the raw product to the finished garment. Then direct to the merchant.

**Buy It South**  
**COUCH COTTON MILLS, Inc.**  
Atlanta, Ga.  
MILLS AT: EAST POINT, GA. GREENVILLE, S. C. THOMSON, GA.

**SUITALLS**











## PHI KAPPA PHI WINNERS AT TECH

### Twenty Graduates of 1921 Senior Class Will Wear Ribbons of Great Honor Society.

At the graduating exercises of commencement week at Georgia Tech, twenty members of the present senior class will be particularly honored. When the class of 1921 appears in cap and gown to receive diplomas, 20 men will wear the ribbon of Phi Kappa Phi, great national honor fraternity which has a chapter at Tech. These men were elected last fall at the beginning of the senior year, but public announcement of the election has been withheld.

The usual round of commencement festivities will begin on Thursday, June 9, and will run through June 12. Graduating exercises will be held on the campus on Monday morning, June 13.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest honor a student at Georgia Tech can have bestowed upon him. Men who are elected each year are the leaders in academic work and student activities. From the time a boy becomes a freshman at Tech he begins to strive for the honor of being allowed to sit in peace on the senior bench under the great oaks on the campus, he holds Phi Kappa Phi as a great goal to strive for.

**Atlanta On List.**

After reviewing the list, it will be seen that Atlanta has two representatives in this body. They are Edwin Madison Eastman and Claude Augustus McGinnis, both of the civil engineering department. Both graduated from the city high schools and stood well in their classes, and

## WHY YEAST BUILDS FLESH

Thousands Stay Thin on Ordinary Foods, Because They Lack Vitamins—Now Obtainable in Tablet Form.

No matter how heartily we eat, if certain all-important elements, called vitamins, are lacking in our diet, we will be under-nourished. Only in the last few years have these elements been known, and now scientists recognize that nearly all cases of anemia, neurasthenia, symptoms and run-down condition are simply due to a lack of vitamins in the body. Nearly all modern foods contain very few vitamins. And yet we must have a constant supply of these miraculous little organisms which are so essential to health and vitality. And now it has been discovered that a small quantity of ordinary yeast, taken regularly, will supply all the vitamins needed for glowing health. Added to the diet, yeast makes old people younger, restores energy and normal weight to the thin and run-down, and has a wonderfully beneficial effect on growing children. Yeast also clears up bad, pimply complexions and banishes boils.

"The Miracle of Yeast" is still a new thing to most people, but yeast's amazing value as a health-builder has been proven beyond doubt by numberless experiments in great medical institutions. The real problem of scientists has been to obtain just the correct form of yeast. This is known to be brewer's yeast. The common yeast cake is ineffective because it is only about 20% yeast and the rest starch and water. At last the perfect yeast combination, highest in vitamin-strength, has been worked out by famous chemists. It is a concentrated vitamin tablet prepared from brewer's yeast and contains all the vitamins such as iron, which increase the effect of yeast itself. These tablets are called IRONIZED YEAST, and are sold by nearly all druggists. IRONIZED YEAST tablets are the approved vitamin-iron treatment, but up in convenient dose in the pocket. They are pleasant to take and do not nauseate. IRONIZED YEAST tablets cost but a trifle more to the dose than the common yeast cake (only 10 cents a day), and are much more effective. Try a package today. You will finish the benefit before you finish the first few days' treatment. Special directions for children's use are in each package.

The Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga., Manufacturers—(adv.)

## IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

### It Started Something

"I have not said anything to you, but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your medicine and be convinced. My wife, Wonderful Remedy, is correctly named. It removed stuff from me I never thought could be in a human being and I feel like a different person. The pain in my right side disappeared and I feel like a new man. Four doctors said would require an operation; also the bloating and indigestion. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Any-one Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma, and we want you to try it. No expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or of recent development. Whether it is present an occasional or chronic asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what climate you live in, no matter what your age or condition, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, doctors' prescriptions, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone who is anxious that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible symptoms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you do not even pay postage.

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**  
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 30-N,  
Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo,  
New York.

Send free trial of your method to:

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

## NOTED THEOSOPHIST TO DELIVER LECTURES

Miss Isabel B. Holbrook, national lecturer of the Theosophical society.

Since taking up theosophy, Miss Holbrook has served as secretary of the American section, dean of the institute at Krontons, and editor of the American Theosophist and Messenger. She is a deep student of esoteric Christianity, biblical symbolism and theosophy in all its phases. She brings to her work unusual equipment. Those who are interested in the occult will find in her an instructor of the first order. No charge will be made for admission.

**Names of Winners.**

Frank Logan Asbury, Jr., of Clarksville, is the only representative from the textile engineering department. Mr. Asbury was the manager of the football team the famous Golden Tornado, of 1920, and is a pitcher and captain of the 1921 baseball team. He is president of the honor court and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Sidney Conyers Beckley, of Clayton, will graduate from the electrical engineering department. Mr. Beckley is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cari Boone, of Newnan, is the one representative from the commerce department. He is business manager of The Blue Print, the college annual, is a prominent member of the Marionettes, the Tech Dramatic club, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Raymond Charles Broach, whose home is at Campton, is one of five representatives from the department of mechanical engineering. During the war he served for two years in the U. S. Army. Mr. Broach is a member of this year's honor roll, is assistant editor of The Blue Print, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Herbert Meredith Burnham, of Savannah, represents the department of architecture. Mr. Burnham is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

**Aceworth Winner.**

Erwin McDowell Carnes, of Aceworth, is another representative of the mechanical engineering department. Mr. Carnes has won distinction in scholastic work, having won the "Gold T" for scholarship, and having made the honor roll on several occasions.

John Lillburn Carr, of Montgomery, Ala., will receive his degree from the electrical engineering department. Mr. Carr has done unusually good work.

Calvin J. Des Portes, of Columbus, is also a representative from the electrical engineering department. He is a winner of the "Gold T" leader of the mandolin club, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Edward Madison Eastman, of Atlanta, will receive his degree from the civil engineering department. In addition to having made an enviable record in scholastic work, Mr. Eastman is one of the three student quartermasters.

Lauren Russell Harbaugh, of Winter Haven, Fla., comes from the department of engineering chemistry. In the three years that he has been at Tech, Mr. Harbaugh has done exceptionally good work.

Calvin Samuel Hays, of Macon, will graduate from the electrical engineering department. Mr. Hays is secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., a student quartermaster, an honor roll and "Gold T" man, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

William Keyser Hyatt, of Tampa, Fla., comes from the department of engineering chemistry. He has been on the honor roll and has been a member of the varsity track team for three years.

John Rudol Kruse, of DeLand, Fla., will graduate from the mechanical engineering department. During the war Mr. Kruse was an instructor in the government aviation camp at Tech. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

William A. Morgan, of St. Augustine, Fla., is the third man to come from the department of engineering chemistry. He is a veteran of the American army in France.

Jay Wheelock McCollough, whose home is at Forest City, Ark., graduates with a degree in civil engineering. Mr. McCollough ranks high in scholastic work. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Claude Augustus McGinnis, of Atlanta, represents the civil engineering department. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**Athena Student.**

Edward Delaney Sledge, Jr., of Athens, is the fifth man to come from the civil engineering department. Mr. Sledge is a student dormitory official and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Frank Garrett Thomas, of Decatur, will graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is another veteran of two years' service with the A. E. F. in France. In addition to carrying a regular course in school, he is a student instructor in the experimental engineering laboratory.

George T. Trawick, of Linton, will be the fifth man to receive his degree from the department of engineering chemistry. He has made the honor roll and has made the "Gold T" for scholarship.

Thomas Eskridge Twitty, of Pelham, is another man of high ranking to come from the mechanical engineering department. He is a member of the glee club and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Twenty-six thousand students are enrolled at the University of California. This number represents the largest of any institution of learning in the British empire.

MISS ISABEL B. HOLBROOK.

she will speak on "The Psychology of Joy," at Edison hall, Peachtree and Ellis streets. The following Monday night she will give her famous lecture on "Reincarnation." The latter lecture will be in the chamber of commerce auditorium. These addresses supplement that given by Dr. Mitchell two weeks ago on "Where Are We Dead?"

Miss Holbrook is a woman of large experience. Prior to entering the lecture field she was principal of several high and normal schools in the east. She also enjoys the distinction of being one of the first women in America to be elected to the position of superintendent. This position she declined, however, and became the head of the biological department of the State Normal at Providence, R. I.

Since taking up theosophy, Miss Holbrook has served as secretary of the American section, dean of the institute at Krontons, and editor of the American Theosophist and Messenger. She is a deep student of esoteric Christianity, biblical symbolism and theosophy in all its phases. She brings to her work unusual equipment. Those who are interested in the occult will find in her an instructor of the first order. No charge will be made for admission.

President Warren G. Harding, in a letter to Eugene Knicker Jones, executive secretary, National Urban League, 127 East Twenty-third street, indorses the work of the National Urban League.

"My Dear Mr. Jones: The National Urban League has, as I understand its work, been particularly useful in its contributions toward the solution of



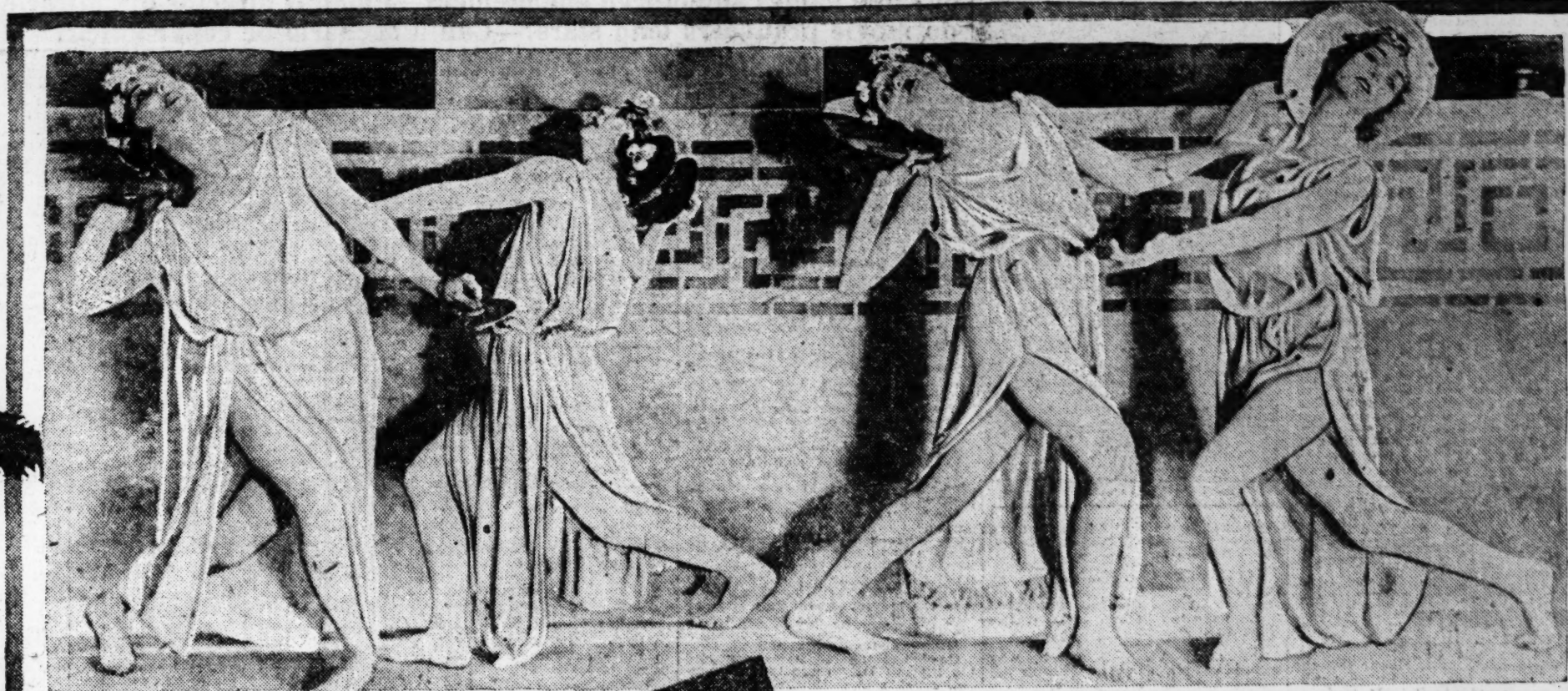


# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1921.

## Man-Woman-Marriage



### Struggle of Ages In Graphic Film

Woman throughout the ages and her struggle for the rights inherent in her sex — this is the theme of Allen Holubar's elaborate production, "Man-Woman-Marriage," described as one of the most brilliant spectacles since "Intolerance."

Although based upon a modern love story, the drama of womanhood from the earliest ages forms a most important part of the picture and provides the production with all the gorgeous settings of a pagan past. The picture is a nine-reel production of the Associated First National Pictures.

The dominant note of the story is faith. Faith on the part of woman that right must conquer might. That love will find a way to overcome the malignant forces which have robbed her of the rewards of her love, devotion and striving for the better things of life. It shows how in the crucible of time woman has worked out her own salvation. It traces the ascendancy of the sex through the opalescent haze of mythology, down through the centuries to the present. It depicts courtship, marriage and the fiery furnace of inevitable misunderstandings which occur when wealth, power and alienation estrange the man from his life partner, woman.

Throughout this story of the ages the same principals play the parts of lovers, husband and wife, "the man and the woman."

Dorothy Phillips is the

Scenes from Allen Holubar's elaborate production, "Man-Woman-Marriage," featuring Dorothy Phillips, who is shown in the picture at right-center with James Kirkwood, the leading man. Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



## News of the Movies

A new development in the photoplay world that hasn't received the attention it deserves is the evolution in terminology that is taking place in designating the pick-up casts which are replacing in importance the old star system. The

"It looks just as good as an American job costing ten times that," writes Miss Bush, and she adds the detail that there were engaged on the job no less than

Then the term "all-star" met a similar fate for like causes. It got

Miss Bush intends to go on from China to Japan, thence to India and South Africa, and finally to France and England in her quest for photoplay material.

The real stars are taking to the sea. Hobart Bosworth, for instance, is making a picture with secret producers are designating their casts "non-star"—that is to say they are letting the fame and ability of the players speak for themselves.

ance, has just completed "The Foolish Matrons," in which he has the central, though not advertised, role. The same is true of Grace Harmond in a production of Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Renunciation," and Bessie Love has just

Charles Ray has taken up the study of oil painting with no less an instructor than Rob Wagner, former head of the art department of a Los Angeles high school, who has gained later fame as the Saturday Evening Post humorist.

He is teaching Ray the rudiments of oil color and the star, who is somewhat of an amateur portrait-artist, already has commenced a canvas.

An authoritative book on the growth of the motion picture industry, *The Motion Picture Industry in America*, by Charles H. Rowley, is published by the University of California Press.

that an actor should consider. The public often picks out an unfeared player whose work is extraordinary as the 'star' of the piece, and, after all, public approbation is all that any of us really desire."

**Pauline Bush in the Orient.**  
Letters received by friends from Pauline Bush, former wife of Alvin Dwan, the noted film director, locate her at Shanghai, China. Miss Bush, who gave up cinema acting to devote herself to penitence, is

series of eight out-of-doors pictures to be produced by Cyrus J. Williams, according to a contract just signed. This new series will be released by Pathe.

...the high cost of living is not  
burning question at least in that  
... of "Eggs, Chicken"  
... distinguished London stage star,  
who created the feminine comedy  
role in the English version of  
"Two Bed" abroad at the Apollo  
Theater, London. When she came to  
the Los Angeles film colony she

The house she has leased, Miss Green God's Pavilion" is a particularly timely and valuable work of a pen of his talented wife because of the growing importance to

Matt Moore, brother of Tom and Owen, has been cast to play opposite Seena Owen in Fannie Hurst's new story, "Back Pay," which is being directed by Frank Borzage, the famed director of

The Mustache question is puzzling Harry Myers, who, since completion of "A Connecticut Yankee," has been minus that appendage. The mustache he wore in that novel, Mark Twain wrote, was

temptations and infamies and comes under the sway of the in-  
 mutable little green god of fate.  
 A beautiful love story is woven  
 into its pages, and through her ded-  
 icated to a vibrant American na-

Lloyd Ingraham, Carter de Haven's director, enjoys distinction of having made twenty-six feature productions in the past three years without having released a picture which can be unqualifiedly said to be a "type."

without having missed a day's salary in between. In addition, since his entry into the motion picture field ten years ago Ingraham has never had a scene in any of his productions deleted by the censor. He is a graduate of the D. W. Griffith school and has been

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| 134. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 135. Others              | 136. Between Clarence Darrow and<br>Lewis    |
| 137. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 138. Proverbs of England | 139. Allen in Wonderland                     |
| 140. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 139. Proverbs of France  | 140. Lincoln and the Working<br>Class        |
| 141. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 140. Proverbs of Japan   | 141. Ingersoll's Lecture on Shake-<br>speare |
| 142. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 141. Proverbs of China   | 142. Country of the Blind. W. G.             |
| 143. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 142. Proverbs of Italy   |                                              |
| 144. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 143. Proverbs of Russia  |                                              |
| 145. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 144. Proverbs of Russia  |                                              |
| 146. Quotations<br>from the<br>Bible | 145. Proverbs of Spain   |                                              |

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|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Evolution. An-    | 121. Proverbs of Arabia.                                    | 162. Karl Marx and the American Civil War  |
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|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
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|                                               |                                            |
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| 133. Principles of Electricity                | 177. Subjection of Women, John Stuart Mill |
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| 135. Socialism for Millionaires, Bernard Shaw | 179. Constitution of League of Nations     |

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| 142. | Bismarck and the German Empire                                                                                  | 187. | The Winner of Whistler                                        |
| 143. | Page Lee's Ecceyangel on the Bible and the Infancy of Jesus                                                     | 188. | How Voltaires Fooled Priests and Kings                        |
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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



## ALL ABOUT THE LUCK OF EDNA



NITA NALDI  
PLAYS  
ROLE OF  
PASSION



MARJORIE DAW as "LOVE"



EDNA  
WHEATON  
CHOSEN AS  
PRETTIEST  
GIRL AMONG  
6,000 IN  
MANHATTAN

TWO years ago a little girl up in Ithaca, New York, used to sit enthralled as she watched the stars of the silver screen live through the romances in which they appeared at her favorite motion picture theater. On Sunday, as she sat in the choir of the church where she was a soloist, she would dream, like every other girl she knew, of some day playing a similar role herself, but never even in the wildest flights of her fancy, did she believe that she would be given an opportunity to satisfy her desires.

Until several weeks ago she still thought that she would never see herself on the screen. Then fortune suddenly smiled on her and since that day she has already played two roles in the support of great stars, has seen her face flashed before the audiences of the Rivoli and Rialto, New York's greatest picture theaters, and has filled her scrap book with column after column of newspaper articles about herself. She has hobnobbed with the great ones of the screen world and has even taken a week-end trip with the foremost players in pictures to be one of the leading figures at the opening ceremonies of a magnificent new theater in one of the leading cities of Canada.

### Edna's Beauty.

It was Edna Wheaton's spectacular beauty that brought good fortune to the door of her modest little apartment on the upper west side of New York City. A year and a half ago he came to the metropolis with the idea of finding a position which would permit her to continue her vocal studies so that she might one day qualify as a soloist in one of the big city's churches. But the everyday fight for place which has discouraged so many young people who have come to Manhattan from the smaller towns of the country full of high hopes, was too much for her and she had packed her trunk to go back to Ithaca when she received a call to appear before the judges in the contest carried on by Paramount pictures through a metropolitan daily as an aid to George Fitzmaurice, the famous director, who sought a new type to portray "Beauty" in the screen version of the allegorical play "Experience." Her big dark eyes and her glorious blonde hair had carried something of their unusual beauty into the photographs she had submitted in the contest and, with four other young women, chosen from the 6,000 entrants, she was to be given a real chance for the part.

### Picture Not Published.

"I was so happy I cried," she says in telling of her swift entrance into motion pictures. Naturally I had awaited the announcement of the judges' choice but when my picture was not published during the contest I gave up hope and resolved to go back home. I had my trunk packed and was visiting some of our neighbors when the 'phone rang and I was summoned to appear before the judges.

It did not take the judges long to decide that Miss Wheaton was the ideal choice to fill Mr. Fitzmaurice's requirements for the role of "Beauty." The full charm of her eighteen years and her alert personality swung the balance her way and half an hour her appearance before the committee she was in the limousine Paramount had reserved for the use of the winner on her way to Long Island City for her first view of the tremendous Paramount Eastern studio.

### Meets All the Stars.

Here she met Mr. Fitzmaurice, Richard Barthelmess, who plays the part of

"Youth" in "Experience," Elsie Ferguson, with whom she was later to play in "Footlights," John S. Robertson's screen version of Rita Weiman's Saturday Evening Post story; Nita Naldi and Lilyan Tashman, the "Passion" and "Pleasure" of "Experience," and dozens of other players and directors. The day was a dazzling array of fulfilled dreams for her.

That night she could not sleep. "Tomorrow, tomorrow," she kept thinking. Thoughts of the studio, thoughts of her simple home, her fear of facing the

camera, her happiness that she was going to have the chance she had dreamed of all her life; all crowded into her mind.

Six o'clock came. She tried to go to sleep again but could not, so finally she got up. Mechanically she put on her gingham dress and got her breakfast of eggs, toast and coffee. This morning was just like every other morning of her lonely New York life,

and yet it was the greatest morning of her life.

Suddenly remembering that George Fitzmaurice had said her limousine would call at 10, she realized she must dress to go out. She did her hair three times over before she was satisfied. Then she puts on a black satin beaded dress—simple thing—so often worn when she started off for an exhausting music lesson.

### Thinks of Home.

It was only 9 o'clock. As she sat down to wait she thought of her father and mother in Ithaca—her mother whose beauty she has inherited and whose youthful ambition it had been to be an actress; her father who had feared the temptations and disappointments of a stage career for his daughter. She ran out and sent them each a telegram. To her mother went a gay instruction to get the newspapers and read about her "famous daughter" to her father, "Now look at your daughter."

The door bell rang and she ran to the window to see her limousine waiting for her. Trembling and thrilled she stepped into the big machine, and, too excited to notice how or where she is going, was "driven to the Paramount studio."

Edna Wheaton had never "made up" in all her life so Nita Naldi offered to show her how. With the experienced player she went to her dressing room to be told how to arrange her hair in Grecian fashion, how to arrange her wreath, how to put on her cold cream.

### Seemed Like Dream.

The novice stared at herself as if in a trance as she applied the grease paint, blackening her lashes, rouging her lips,

and while Miss Naldi whitened her arms and shoulders. "It's all a dream," she murmured and then Miss Naldi added, "All a dream, but a dream come true."

When she had put on the Grecian gown which is her costume as "Beauty,"—a lustrous garment of soft pink, draped classic fashion, with a marvelous train and decorated only by the girdle with long silver tassels she went down to the big stage. Here she

recognized many of the people she met the day before. Never before had she seen a studio in action and the scene frightened and bewildered her.

They have been taking a cabaret scene. A slender, dark young man is before the camera. It is Richard Barthelmess. How many times she has sat with caught breath watching Richard Barthelmess interpret love and sorrow and triumph on the film at home!

He is so simple and friendly and cordial when he takes her hand and says, "I wish you every success in the films, and I'm sure you will have it," that

her heart almost stops. She makes up her mind and then and there that if work and prayer can do it she will be successful.

She had wondered many times if the people of the films would seem as wonderful face to face as they seemed in real life as they seemed on the screen from a seat in a dark motion picture house. She knows now that they are a hundred times as wonderful in real life.

Her name is called. "Now Miss Wheaton."

### A Little Camera Shy.

She is facing the camera. Dick Barthelmess is posing with her, but she feels as though she were going into a world alone. She obeys directions mechanically, lifts her chin, stands this way, moves over there.

Some one in the distance—she thinks it must be George Fitzmaurice—says: "We must take that over again. She is just a little camera shy yet."

With the word "camera shy" her senses come back. She can not fail. She must make good. So she lifts her face again—ready—not nervous now—resolved she will never be afraid of a camera again.

### Happiness Complete.

Then she hears Mr. Fitzmaurice say: She is doing excellently. Of course, all novices are a little nervous and conscious at first, but I believe this will soon pass away with Miss Wheaton.

He comes to her "Do you know, Miss Wheaton," he asks, "that you have an almost perfect face? Its symmetry is remarkable. When you smile your resemblance to Mary Pickford is startling. In repose your features recall memories of Olive Thomas."

Her happiness is complete. "It all came like a bolt from the blue," she says. "It is hard to believe that a little more than a year ago I was Edna Wheaton of Ithaca, New York, singing in the choir of the Tabernacle Baptist Church and going to the Falls Creek High School there, and that today I'm Edna Wheaton of Paramount pictures, playing the role of Beauty in 'Experience.' And it is wonderful to know that this is just the beginning of a real career."

## STUDIO GOSSIP

Paul Everton, who played the old crook in Thomas Meighan's current Paramount release, "The City of Silent Men," has been cast for the role of "Happy" Farley, the town "roughneck" in "The Conquest of Canaan," which Mr. Meighan is now making at the Paramount Eastern Studio.

Since the presentation of the screen version of "Sentimental Tommy" at the Criterion theater, New York has revived the old controversy as to whom Barrie had in mind when he conceived the character of Tommy Sandys. It is the popular conception that Tommy was Sir James himself in his youth, but the author, in a recent letter to friends in New York, declared that it was Robert Louis Stevenson he had in mind when he wrote the book.

Joseph Kilgour, well-known on Broadway for his many stage characterizations, has been added to the cast of "At the End of the World," the first picture which Betty Compson is to make under her new contract with Paramount. Others in the cast are Mitchell Lewis, Milton Sills, Casson Ferguson and Spottiswood Aiken. Betty Compson, who recently signed

a contract to appear exclusively in Paramount pictures and who is now at work at the Lasky studio in Hollywood making "At the End of the World," under the direction of Penrhyn Stanlaws will have for her second starring vehicle an original by W. Somerset Maugham, the noted British author and playwright, entitled "The Ordeal."

London's famous Bow Street Police Court has been faithfully duplicated at the Paramount Studio in Islington, London, for the filming of Cosmo Hamilton's "The Princess of New York." Director Donald Crisp hired six ex-policemen, dressed them in their old uniforms and assigned them to film duty on the court room set.

Gloria Swanson's second appearance as a Paramount star will be in an original story by Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell," "Romance," "The High Road," and other successful plays. No information has yet been divulged as to the nature of the plot of the story, which is as yet untitled. Miss Swanson is at present completing "The Great Moment" an original story written expressly for her by Elinor Glyn.

## Love May Stimulate Disease

LOVE sometimes produces symptoms that stimulate disease. Poets and philosophers in all ages have described love's passion in terms that a physician would call pathological. Dr. Nicot sums these up for Le Progres Medical (Paris) and classifies them, and the Medical Record (New York) prints a synopsis of his article.

He begins with an ode by Sappho which expresses paroxysmal passion. The effect of the smile of the beloved is to cause the heart of the lover to palpitate, he or she becomes voiceless, can no longer see, the ears ring, one becomes covered with cold sweat, trembles from head to foot and feels about to die. This syndrome was followed more or less closely by the successors of Sappho, with now and then some addition thus one of Theocritus' heroines becomes cataleptic. Several poets mention a deep reddening of the entire surface, a blush as if from deep shame. So much for critical paroxysms.

### Passion and Consumption.

Nicote next takes up "consumptive" love. The victim of the passion is be-

lieved to be under the influence of the evil eye of some offended deity. Certain love philtres could produce the same effects. The subject is obsessed with love or, as we say today, bewitched. Being in this condition the victims are ripe for great crimes. This kind of love may be instantaneous in its inception, but requires much time to wear off. It is the ordinary love-sickness.

The liver was believed to be the organ which bore the brunt of the disease, although the poets mentioned only the heart. Some of the more analytical spoke of love as magnified and illogical desires more or less morbid.

The physical consequences of this life in the victim are dwelt upon. He may, according to Theocritus, fast for days until he becomes skin and bone; this of course when his passion meets with insuperable obstacles. "Love, thou has drunk the fast of my blood like the leeches of the swamps," exclaims one. Seneca gives a detailed account of the syndromes as follows: Emaciation, progressive breaking down of forces, refusal of food, insomnia,

tears, pallor, photophobia and instability in purpose and desire.

Another states that love as far as the mental state went was a form of drunkenness. Falling of the hair is mentioned by Theocritus.

Erastrius gives an account of the consequences of masked or hidden love. These comprised languishing eyes, with anomalies of the voice and complexion, ears, etc. When a patient presented these symptoms, especially if he or she were a youth, the medical man should suspect a secret love passion. The source of the latter might be found by the reaction which took place on the entrance into the room of the object of the passion. This consisted of a change of color, trembling, palpitating and sweating. The astute physician by placing his hand over the subject's heart could feel its agitation when the object of love entered the room. In later years the pulse was deemed a sufficient guide for the medical man, the other symptoms having been regarded as largely secondary to the disturbance of the heart.









# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY I. E. WINCKELL



## TUDOR THEATER OFFERS NORMA TALMADGE FILM

Supported by Eugene O'Brien, Star Appears in 'Ghosts of Yesterday.'

Norma Talmadge, Eugene O'Brien and Rupert Hughes form a trio which it would be impossible to surpass in the entertainment offered by their productions when they work separately. When the three join forces as in "The Ghosts of Yesterday," which comes to the Tudor theater on Monday for the full week's run, evening of unusual enjoyment will be anticipated.

The roles of Ruth Grahame, a demure little seamstress, and Jean Le Fleur, the queen of the Parisian night life, are interpreted by Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien takes the male role. "Ghosts of Yesterday," tells the story of a young artist who loses his wife just as he is on the verge of coming into a fortune made through an invention. Crazed with grief, he seeks forgetfulness in the vortex and mad gaiety of Paris. No matter where he goes, however, the image of his dead wife is before him in the memory of a half finished portrait of her on which he was working at the time of her death.

At the Bal Tabarin he discovers Jeanne Le Fleur, the queen of night life in the wildest and gayest of resorts of the capitol, and in her he recognizes the counterpart of his dead wife. "Wishing to finish the portrait, he persuades the dancer to pose for him, and during this period she falls in love with him. The grimmest of tragedies transpires, however, before the romance is completed, and the picture fades out showing them accepted lovers.

In the dual role Norma Talmadge shows marvelous power in the interpretation of such widely divergent characterization. Equal honors go to Eugene O'Brien in the leading male role. He reaches the heights of happiness and the depths of despair in a series of heart-throbbing scenes that wins sympathy from everybody. Added to excellent acting and splendid settings, the story is one of the most interesting ever screened. Rupert Hughes, the author, can always be depended upon for a tale which never lags, but goes straight into the heart of things and presents real human beings instead of puppets.

Supporting the star, besides Eugene O'Brien, are such well-known players as Stuart Holmes, John Daly Murphy, Henry J. Blanche, Douglas and Ida Darling.

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Central Congregational Church  
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## CRITERION PRESENTS MAN WOMAN MARRIAGE

Dorothy Phillips and James Kirkwood Co-Stars in Allan Holubar Production.

Bringing before the audience wonderful settings of beauty and magnificence which cannot be put into words, the Allan Holubar production, "Man-Woman-Marriage," comes to the Criterion theater this week as a work of art and one that not only carries a strong appeal, but leaves a vivid impression when it fades from the screen.

In this the director has undertaken a gigantic work—that of showing, by delving into the pages of history, that through bygone ages, woman has always been man's guiding power and that marriage is the uniting of two spirits to accomplish a greater good for humanity than one could do alone. It is gigantic in this respect, that every stage of existence must be faithfully reproduced in order to convey exactly the right atmosphere, necessitating the assembling of scenes, drilling of thousands of players and the most minute attention to detail.

The story centers about Virginia, who dislikes the man her father has chosen to be her husband, but loves David. In her dreams she fancies that she and David are true mates and that they have been so through several reincarnations. She imagines herself his cave woman, later his companion in the courts of Constantine and so on through the other stages of man's advancement. Always, in her dreams, she has stood by him during temptation and defeat, bringing about their ultimate happiness through her faith and prayer. Their own lives lead them through misunderstandings and bitterness, until, history repeating itself, David is sentenced to imprisonment for grafting and she actually does bring happiness from their shattered lives by her faith and loyalty.

Added features of the program include Kinograms, the popular news weekly issued by Educational, and the Criterion orchestra. The musical organization, under the able direction of David Love, is one of the best in the city and adds much to the bill.

For classroom demonstration of the hypothetical motion of gaseous molecules, there is now made an apparatus that is both simple and effective. When the tube is heated, the boiling mercury carries the glass particles into the space above, where they dart about, colliding with one another and with the sides of the tube, in a manner similar to the supposed motion of molecules. Popular Mechanics Magazine.



PROF. A. T. OSBRON

## Film Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens



Left at top: Tom Mix, in "The Road Demon," at the Strand theater all the week. Below: Norma Talmadge, in "Ghosts of Yesterday," at the Tudor theater all week. Center: William Faversham, in "The Sin That Was His," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Estelle Taylor, in "Blind Wives," at the Rialto theater all week.

## TOM MIX DRAMA IS STRAND ATTRACTION

"The Road Demon" Give Cowboy Actor Another Strenuous Role.

Those who think that big Tom Mix's daredevilry is confined to horses and two-gun play will be agreeably surprised in "The Road Demon." Tom's latest picture which comes to the Strand on Monday for a week's engagement, is in this play, Tom divides honors between his famous mustang and his racing car formerly driven by Barney Oldfield, and the thrills he gets out of the two make the picture one of the most sensational that has been seen at the Strand in many months. Of course it's a western, for Tom wouldn't feel at home in any other kind, but the story veers around and gives Tom isn't any automobile racer on earth, he's got anything on him.

It is hard to believe that a big racing car could be speeded up more than a broken-down auto of an hour on an ordinary dirt road and be made to plunge headlong across a raging river and down safely on the other side, but Tom does it, and there's no camouflage or double exposure, he does it just as he has done hundreds of other stunts that have made his thousands of admirers gasp for breath, or, as he says himself, "Shucks, I just go ahead and do it, that's all." But this is just one of many thrilling stunts that Tom does in "The Road Demon."

A thrilling, speedy comedy western life is declared to be the best Mix has made—which is saying something for the screen's greatest daredevil. He begins by wrapping his horse (not Tony, of course) for a broken-down auto of the desert, and finding the steering gear broken, he uses his lariat to guide the pesky thing. He finally gets it going. He rides back to the ranch. He can't stop the car. He rides through a fence and then a barn, and at length he yells to his cowboy friends to shoot a hole in the gas tank to make it halt.

The pace set in the opening scenes is maintained throughout the picture. He wins a road race with the car. But the finish comes after thrilling stunts. He does some rescue work that is hair-raising—and he wins the hand of pretty Claire Anderson, his leading woman. "His Living Heart," a good two-reel comedy, will close the bill.

Others in the cast are Charles K. French, George Hernandez, Lloyd Bacon, Sid Jordan, Charles Arling, Harold Godwin, Billy Elmer and Frank Tokawa.

Comedian "Rita Weiman" Phoebe Hunt, known widely for her work in stock in Los Angeles and throughout the country, makes her film debut. Miss Hunt, declares Mr. Lloyd, has infinite emotional possibilities and an amazing knack of adapting herself to screen conditions.

The fourth face of newness and promise is that of John Harlow, brother of the famous Bobby, who likewise has an important role in "The Grim Comedian." Admirers of Bobby will be startled by the likeness of his brother's face to that of the famous star. It is only the second picture that John has played in. He recently completed a role in Mary Pickford's new picture. But he is only eighteen and that, together with the promise of awakening talent in him, would seem to assure him of a wonderful future.

## Right Off the Reel

Eddie Polo will revive his characterization of Cyclone Smith in a series of two-reel photodramas.

Frank Mayo will be starred in a thriller with the title of "The Shark Master."

Magda Lane has the leading feminine role in Jack Perrin's current Western, "The Rim of the Desert."

Helen Raymond, former star of the London stage, is the leading woman in Carter De Haven's current picture, "My Lady Friends."

Jack Gilbert will have an important part in the Goldwyn picture, "Who Shall Judge," an original screen story by Gouverneur Morris.

Rupert Hughes' latest picture, "The Old Nest," will soon reach the screen. It is a Reginald Barker production.

Will Rogers' next vehicle will be "The Poor Relation," based on the famous old stage play by Edward Kipper.

Ruth Roland's forthcoming serial for Pathé will have several Indian features, a Hopi village among them.

Ed Brady, the screen villain of a thousand thrills, and Jean Acker, have prominent roles in the latest Universal feature, "The Scarlet Shawl," starring Carmel Myers.

Harry Carey, western star, has finished the filming of "Christmas

Matt Moore is playing opposite Senna Owen in Fannie Hurst's new story, "Back Pay."

Claire Windsor was a professional dancer in Seattle when she succumbed to the lure of the cinema.

Agnes Ayres, a Paramount actress of Los Angeles, is in New York supporting Thomas Meighan in a picturization of a Peter B. Kyne "Cappy Ricks" story.

May Collins' first Goldwyn picture is titled "All's Fair in Love." It was filmed as "The Bridal Path" and was adapted from Thompson Buchanan's well-known stage play of the same title.

Elliott Dexter, Paramount leading man, is journeying from Los Angeles to New York by way of the Panama canal and the Atlantic ocean. He will return to Los Angeles by the same route.

Carrie Bond Jacobs, song writer and musician, whose famous song, "The End of a Perfect Day," is soon to be adapted to the screen, has left her Los Angeles home for a six months' rest in eastern cities.

May McAvoy, Kathryn Williams, Edward Sutherland and Edwin Stevens have leading roles in "Everything for Sale," a Reginald Barker production.

Ethel Clayton, Paramount star, wears ravishing and costly gowns in her just completed picture, "The Lifting Veil," adapted from the English play of the same title. Charles Meredith is her leading man in the picture.

## TUDOR THIS WEEK

SAME BIG PICTURES FOR LESS MONEY



From the Play  
"Two Women"  
By  
RUPERT HUGHES

THE REVIVAL OF A GREAT SUCCESS

## "GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY"

STARRING  
NORMA TALMADGE

and EUGENE O'BRIEN

Seldom has there been seen on stage or screen, a drama so compelling, with such genuine heart interest combined with thrills and suspense as "Ghosts of Yesterday."

## Tomorrow you'll see ---

—the screen's newest marvel.  
—a wonderful romance of Mother-Right.

—the love of a woman endures through the ages, while the love of man is reckoned only in hours.  
You'll see thousands of women ride barebacked into battle, clad only as the Amazons of old.

You'll see the barbaric beauties of pagan courts, and the life of the men and women who rule today.

You'll see thousands of players in riots of splendor, beauty, love, life, hate, trampling but never crushing the love-power of Mother-Right.

ALBERT A. KAUFMAN presents  
ALLEN HOLUBAR'S

DRAMA-ETERNAL, starring

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Something too great for comparison with anything that has gone before.

9  
AMAZING  
REELS

KINOGRAMS  
CRITERION  
ORCHESTRA

N. LANG, Soloist

## CRITERION

FIRST WITH FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

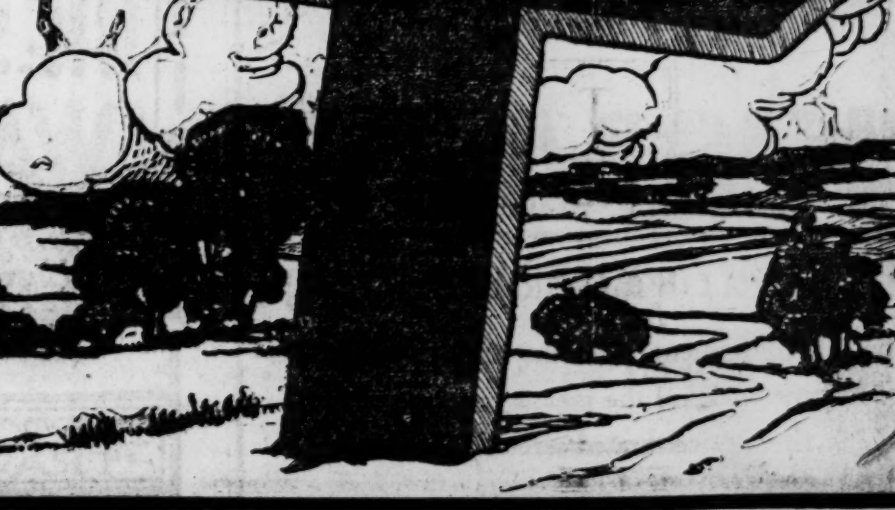
DAILY — 10:45 — 12:30 — 2:15 — 4:00 — 5:45 — 7:30 — 9:15



A Mighty Milestone  
in Motion Pictures

Thrilling!  
Inspiring!  
Amazing!

MAN-  
WOMAN-  
MARRIAGE



## DANCING

LAKEWOOD PARK PAVILION

—ADMISSION—  
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY  
EVENINGS—50c

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DANCING  
TUESDAY — THURSDAY AND SATURDAY  
EVENINGS—10c

PAY AS YOU DANCE  
FREE DANCING EIGHT-THIRTY TO NINE  
MUSIC BY MAJOR'S ORIGINAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
EXCEPT SUNDAY  
EIGHT TO ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Southeastern Fair Association



The Dare Devil of the Screen

In The Greatest And Most Daring Picture of His Entire Screen Career

## "THE ROAD DEMON"

A Tale of Western Grit  
on Auto Track and in  
Saddle-A Romance  
in Which Speed Wins

ALSO "HIS LIVING HEART"  
A Good 2 Reel  
Picture Comedy

10 AND 20c



# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

## 'BLIND WIVES' OFFERED ON SCREEN AT RIALTO

Is Screen Translation of Stage Success, "My Lady's Dress."

"Blind Wives" is the title of the latest big special production which will be seen at the Rialto for one week, beginning Monday. The picture, which, by the way, is a screen adaptation of Edward Knoblock's international stage success, "My Lady's Dress," is one of the most powerful arguments that ever found its way to the screen. It strikes at the very vitals of woman's vanity. It tells a costly gown to pieces, and shows you the poor, miserable elements of the world in dress and suffering who have manufactured the dress. It shows you the length to which some women will go to arouse envy in the eyes of their sisters and admiration in the hearts of men. And finally it shows you the woman crushed with remorse, and putting aside her folly, to sink in utter humiliation before the husband who had humored her at the cost of tremendous self-sacrifice and overwork.

In making this most pretentious of Fox productions it was found necessary to stage a complete fashion show, in order to localize properly one of the most graphic incidents of the story.

The producers enlisted the aid of Lucille's (Lady Duff Gordon), the noted modiste, with the result that those who have the privilege of witnessing the story of "Blind Wives" will be as intimate observers of New York's most exclusive fashion show as though they occupied the luxurious chairs in the famous Fifth avenue establishment. The same beautiful models that move with stately grace down the velvet carpet aisles of this noted institution are introduced here by ones wearing a series of creations the total purchase price of which would rival a king's ransom. The gown worn in this remarkable setting were made exclusively for this production, and represent an accurate forecast of the year's tendencies in style.

Then there are wonderful scenes from various lands that had each a part in the making of midday's dress. Scenes of strife and hardship and privation. There is, in fact, so much of the unusual in "Blind Wives" that it will live long in the memories of those who see it.

"His Meal Ticket," a brand-new Fox Sunshine comedy, will furnish the laughs.

### Mack Swain With Chaplin.

All picture fans will remember Mack Swain. For several years he has been the hit of Mack Sennett comedies and as Ambrose he easily won the crown for rough house making. Well, Mack has returned to the screen after months of oblivion and will hereafter be identified with Charlie Chaplin productions. In his new environment Swain will create a character, which, it is believed, will rival the success of already large collection. He stands six feet four inches and weighs 340 pounds. He will be an admirable foil for the diminutive Charlie. His initial appearance will be in Chaplin's current picture, "Vanity Fair."

Glady's Walton, Universal star, is 38 years old. Her latest feature, "What Can You Expect," is said to be an "interesting study of the growing generation."

## Alamo No. 2

THE SHOPPER'S REST

Alamo All-Star Orchestra

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Norma Talmadge

IN "The Woman Gives"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Katherine McDonald

IN "The Notorious Miss Lisle"

## SAVOY ALL THIS WEEK

America's Foremost Character Actor

## OTIS SKINNER

Supported by a Huge Cast of Prominent Players

—in—

## "KISMET"

"A CINEMA MIRACLE"

The colorful masterpiece of the stage in which Otis Skinner achieved the greatest success of his celebrated career.

## Pictures of Future With All-Star Casts, Says Cecil B. deMille

BY CECIL B. de MILLE.

"The day of the all-star picture has arrived and it is my confident belief that all of the great pictures of the future will boast of all-star casts."

So says Cecil B. de Mille, director-general of Paramount Pictures and the first producer to try the experiment of a truly all-star cast. His most recent production, "The Affairs of Anatol," numbers nearly a dozen stellar players in its cast, including Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Monte Blue, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Polly Moran, Raymond Hatton and almost a score of other notable actors and actresses.

"Some years ago I tried the experiment of a non-star picture," said Mr. de Mille, in discussing the future of the screen play. "There were many people, including the officials of the big producing organizations, who believed that a picture without a star was foredoomed to failure."

"At that time everyone had the idea of the single star at the head of his or her own company firmly fixed in mind. Star pictures had been the big successes to date. They could not see but what star pictures would continue to be the big successes."

**First Picture Without Star.** "I produced the first of my non-star pictures without a single real star, the cast of 'The Affairs of Anatol.' I used unknown players or beginners, but I did cast my initial production with the ranks of capable players who had never achieved stardom."

"These pictures succeeded—succeeded as very few pictures before or since have succeeded. They were successful because they were well-balanced, perfectly acted presentations of stories of real merit."

"Now stars are stars because of merit, all discussion to the contrary notwithstanding. They achieve stardom because of their ability to play a certain type of character better than anyone else can play it."

"The public knows this. Therefore, if you wish to give the public the best possible characterizations, it is necessary to recruit your cast from the ranks of the stars."

"I did just that in casting 'The Affairs of Anatol.' How this will appeal to the public must remain problematical until the picture is released. But I am not in the least apprehensive. I am certain the public will respond to real merit. And, acting displayed in this production is of the highest order."

**"The Affairs of Anatol."** is stellar in the fact that the matter of the cast. Jeanie Macpherson, rightly regarded as one of the few really great actresses of the screen, is the story suggested by Arthur Schnitzler's famous play of the same name.

The stage settings are the work of Paul Frie, the noted French artist and designer, executed in collaboration with Howard Higgin, veteran production manager. And of special interest to the feminine theatergoers are the exquisite gowns worn by the principal players, nine stars of the cast which were designed by Clare West, of the de Mille wardrobe department.

### KEATON IN HOSPITAL AND THE PARTY, TOO

A hospital isn't the most desirable place in the world to hold a birthday party, but that's just what happened in Hollywood's film colony a few days ago. The occasion for the celebration was the birthday of Buster, Metro's star comedian. The reason for the staging of the celebration in the hospital was that the axile comedian was incarcerated there.

It all happened on this: Three weeks previous to the birthday, Buster severely sprained the ligaments in his right leg. He was sent to the hospital, where expert medical attention was bestowed upon that necessary member.

The day prior to his mother's birthday he was to be discharged. The attending physician, hearing of the plans for the party in honor of Mrs. Keaton, deemed it advisable to keep the solemn-visaged comedian in bed another two days. He feared that Buster would attempt to join in the celebration, and that the injured leg would be endangered as a result.

When the guests arrived at the Keaton domicile and discovered that Buster was not present, there were many expressions of disappointment. Then the suggestion was made that the celebration be held in Buster's room at the hospital. Plans were hurriedly changed, automobiles loaded and the pilgrimage to the hospital was under way. Fifteen minutes later the party was on with Buster as one of the guests, as originally planned.

Frank Borzage, the director of "Humoresque," has completed the first of the J. Rufus Wallingford films for Cosmopolitan and has started another called "Back Pay."

Samuel Goldwyn is credited with saying: "In the future the very great writer will arise who will keep the solemn-visaged comedian in bed another two days. He feared that Buster would attempt to join in the celebration, and that the injured leg would be endangered as a result."

## Celluloid Entertainment for Coming Week



At left: Constance Binney, in "The Magic Cup," at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: Dorothy Phillips and James Kirkwood, in "Man-Woman-Marrage," at the Criterion all week. In circle: Norma Talmadge, in "The Woman Gives," at Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Thomas Meighan, In "The Easy Road," At the Vaudeville

Some of the sweetest romances ever told are those which develop after marriage, when the husband and wife, estranged or separated perhaps, are finally brought together again with that understanding that insures future happiness.

Such is the romance in "The Easy Road," the new Paramount picture, starring Thomas Meighan, which will be shown at the Vaudeville on Monday and Tuesday.

The husband, who in spite of hardships has achieved fame as a novelist, settles down on easy street with his rich wife to enjoy life. But with pleasure as his false idol, his life and his character deteriorate. His wife, in the hope of renewing his ideals goes abroad. The novelist goes from bad to worse. He is about to commit suicide when something happens that inspires him anew and he again becomes the man of old. The wife returns, half-thinking to get a divorce and marry another. The ensuing episodes show how both find happiness.

Glady's George has the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Meighan, and Grace Goodall, Arthur Carey, Maxine Elliott Hicks and Lura Anton are in the cast.

"A Seaside Siren" will be shown as the comedy feature. On Wednesday and Thursday Wallace Reid will hold the screen in "Hawthorne, U. S. A.," a clever two reel comedy entitled "You Wouldn't Believe It" as an added feature.

On Friday and Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in "Mr. Fix-It," with Fatty Arbuckle in a good comedy entitled "Fatty at Coney Island" and Topics of the Day as extra features.

### Life's Darn Funny.

Bill Wrigley's new famous island, Catalina, off the Southern California coast, has been featured by the presence of Viola Dana and members of her company. Many scenes for the star's forthcoming Metro picture, "Life's Darn Funny," were shot there.

### Her Dream Man.

Mack Sennett has written another story for the screen. He calls it "Her Dream Man." He is also the author of "Molly-O" in which Mabel Normand is being starred. So well pleased is he with the story that he has commissioned one of his highbrow writers to novelize it.

### Novel Walking Frock



Blue tricotine frock with panels and bell sleeves embroidered with iridescent beads; turban of blue Canton crepe stitched with blue iridescent beads; stone marten schiff; black patent leather oxfords and stockings of black chiffon. Posed by Edith Roberts, Universal star.

There are six footmen in attendance at the main entrance to Buckingham palace throughout the day until 7 o'clock, when the number is reduced to four.

Operated by the line shift of a typewriter an attachment has been designed to warn a typist by ringing a bell when the bottom of a sheet of paper is about to be reached.

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## WILLIAM FAVERSHAM IS STAR AT FORSYTH

Plays Leading Role in Powerful Frank L. Packard Story.

Press notices from various sections indicate that in "The Sin That Was His," Frank L. Packard, the author, has achieved another "Miracle Man," his previous great success. It is seldom that an author produces two such great successes in rapid succession, but from all indications, Mr. Packard has done that very same thing. "The Sin That Was His," which comes to the Forsyth on Monday for a three days' engagement.

The story of this picture deals with humanity as it is found in the stretches of the great north where the law is mostly home-made and applied. Faversham is in the exceptionally strong role of a real man in whom the instincts for good predominate, but who, through being misunderstood, grows to hate the world and its people—who turns against man and God. The story of his rejuvenation is as stirring and full of heart interest as it is original.

Driven from the town where he had made his home because his motives were misunderstood, Faversham, as Raymond Chapelle, professional gambler, goes on a mission of good. Arriving at his destination he is again the victim of a misunderstanding, which makes it appear that he has committed murder. Before his real identity is discovered, Chapelle takes the part of a priest, who on his way to this town to take up a pastorate there, but who is seriously injured in a storm and found by Chapelle. An intensely dramatic situation develops here when the authorities decide that the injured priest committed the murder and make arrangements to hang him just as soon as he is able to get around.

While ministering to the wants of the injured priest, Chapelle is overcome with the man's great love of humanity and this, together with the influence of a wonderful woman who has come into his life, work to free him from the end of the noose. A wonderful Burton Holmes Travelogue and the latest and best News Weekly will be offered as added attractions.

**Robertson-Cole Plans.** The cinemaites of Hollywood are still wondering about the plans of Robertson-Cole. This firm, one of the largest film distributors in the industry, recently completed a studio in Hollywood which cost more than \$500,000. Other plans called for another expenditure of \$300,000. It was heralded abroad that they possibly would have ten companies working before the end of the year. Before building the studio the firm had other studio organizations produce their pictures. They thought they could make better pictures at less expense in a studio of their own. So they entered the game. Two weeks ago, with only one company working, the studio was closed down without more than a few hours' notice. A rumor is floating about to the effect that Robertson-Cole are contemplating a complete reorganization. Pauline Frederick is the only star of prominence affected by the closing of the studio. The Her Robertson-Cole star, Sessue Hayakawa, is recovering from an appendicitis operation. His company was disbanded when he was ordered to a hospital.

Eve at Pilot Butte," and will shortly begin work on his first Universal Jewel super-feature.

Junata Hansen, serial star, is recovering from a breakdown due to overwork. She is planning to make a tour of the west and middle west with a one-reel animal picture and will make a personal appearance at the theaters in which the reel is run.

Barbara Bedford, leading woman in "The Last of the Mohicans," has the leading feminine role in "The Face of the World," which is being produced by Irvin B. Willatt.

Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell is the originator of the only municipal bat roost in the world, at San Antonio, Texas, which will accommodate 250,000 bats, and already has almost 35,000. The bats destroy mosquitoes, and since the erection of the municipal bat roost at San Antonio, and the original bat roost built by Dr. Campbell at Mitchell lake, malaria has practically disappeared from the territory.

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## Two Popular Stars In Big Productions Coming to Alamo 2

Norma Talmadge and Katherine McDonald are the immensely popular stars who will divide the week at the Alamo Theater No. 2.

Miss Talmadge will be presented for a three-day run through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in her powerful emotional drama, "The Woman Gives."

The last half of the week will be made notable at the Alamo by the presence of Miss McDonald, "the American beauty," starring as the remarkable heroine of "The Notorious Miss Lisle."

During the engagements of both splendid pictures the Alamo All-Star orchestra will augment the programs with enjoyable musical numbers.

Norma Talmadge has a role which is admirably adapted to bring out the many talents of this popular young film star in "The Woman Gives." She plays the role of Inga Sander, who risks happiness to repay in full a debt of gratitude she owes for her start to success as a magazine artist. The result of this course and the circumstances which lead to the happy conclusion make one of the most entertaining film productions which has appeared at the Alamo in a long time.

Gaston Glass, who achieved screen fame in "Humoresque," is Mary Miles Minter's leading man in her current Reelart picture, the temporary title of which is "Her Winning Way." It is an adaptation of a clever English comedy, "Anne Arington."

Thomas Meighan, in his latest Paramount Success "THE EASY ROAD"

ALSO "A SEASIDE SIREN" New 2-Reel Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday WALLACE REID In His Famous Dramatic Feature "Hawthorne, U. S. A." A Paramount Special

ALSO "YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT" Two-Reel Feature Comedy

Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks IN "MR. FIXIT" A Big Feature Comedy Drama

ALSO Fatty Arbuckle IN "Fatty at Coney Island" AND "TOPICS OF THE DAY"

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The Greatest of All Modern Society Dramas

## BLIND WIVES

A STORY of the peacock woman of today who is the arch-type of all the passionate yearnings for beauty and luxury that have stirred the breast of womankind since the world began.

There are wives, and wives-to-be, going about totally bereft of vision; eyes, hearts, souls closed to the vital facts of life. BLIND WIVES is for them. It is for their husbands, their sons, their friends.

Special Added Comedy Feature

HIS MEAL TICKET

A Brand New Fox Sunshine Girl Comedy

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## WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

The Great Dramatic Star In A Master Story Written By the Author of "The Miracle Man"

## "THE SIN THAT WAS HIS"

The Story of How the Still Small Voice of Conscience Rang Like a Clarion Call and Awakened a Soul That Slept.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

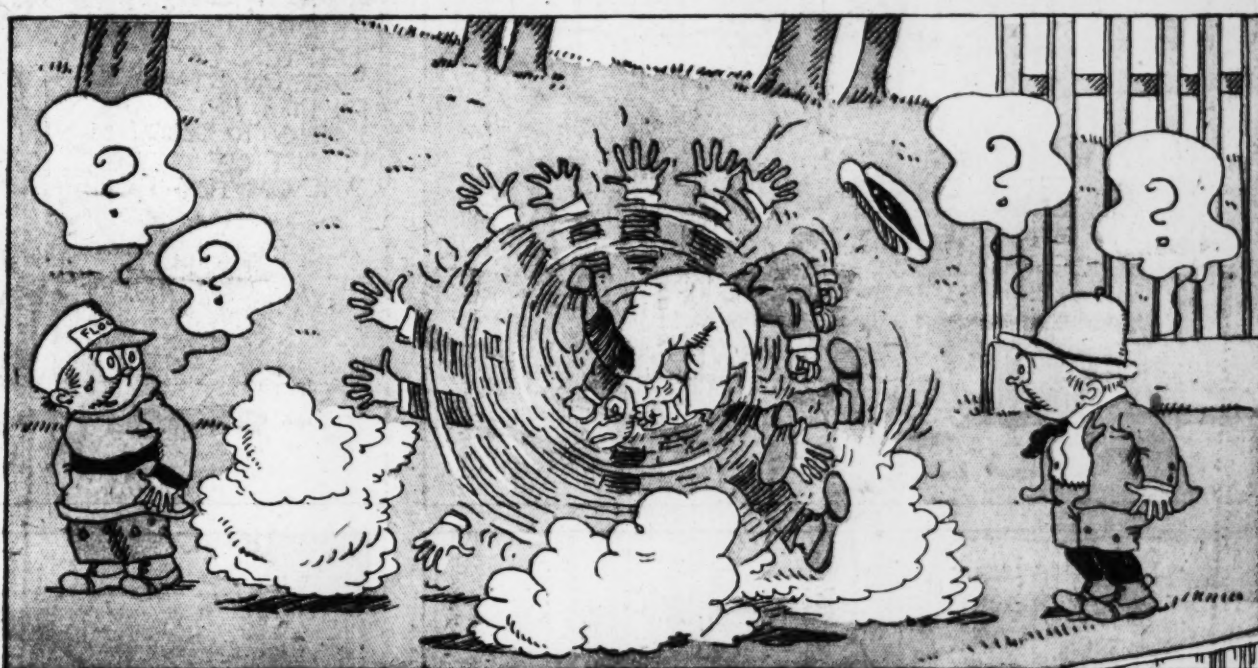
BEST NEWS WEEKLY IN TOWN



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1921.



## Just Boy—Well, Anyhow, Pa's Nearest Right.

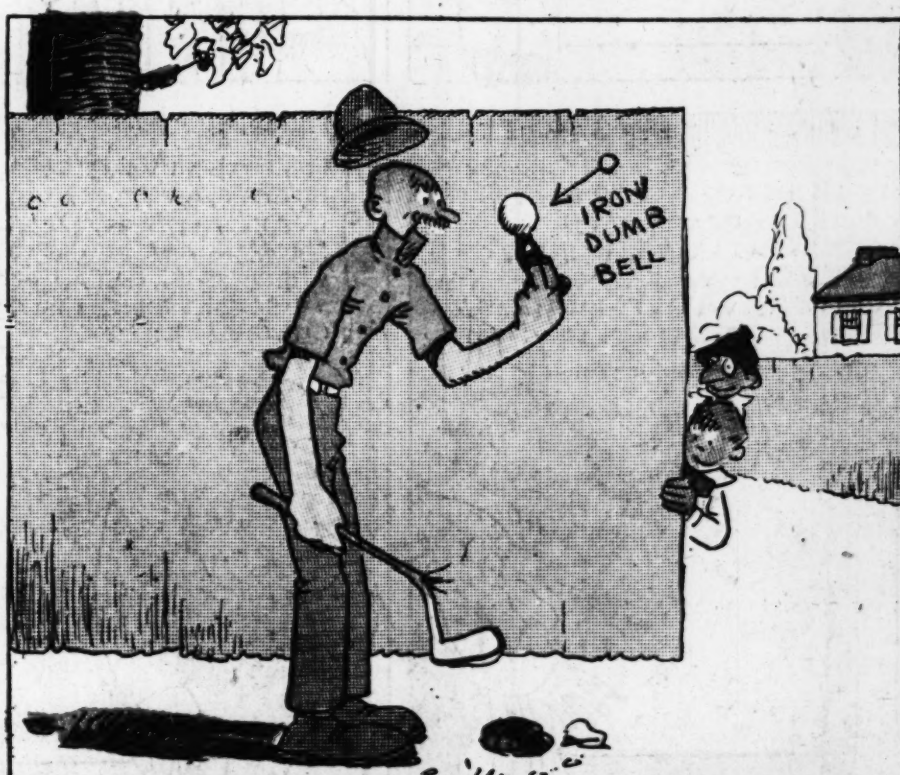
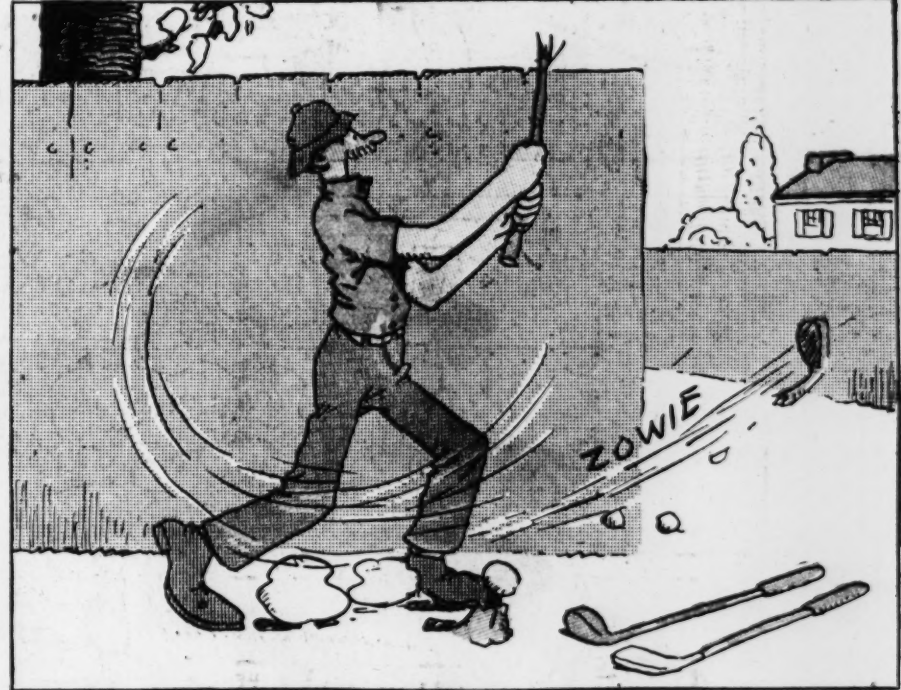
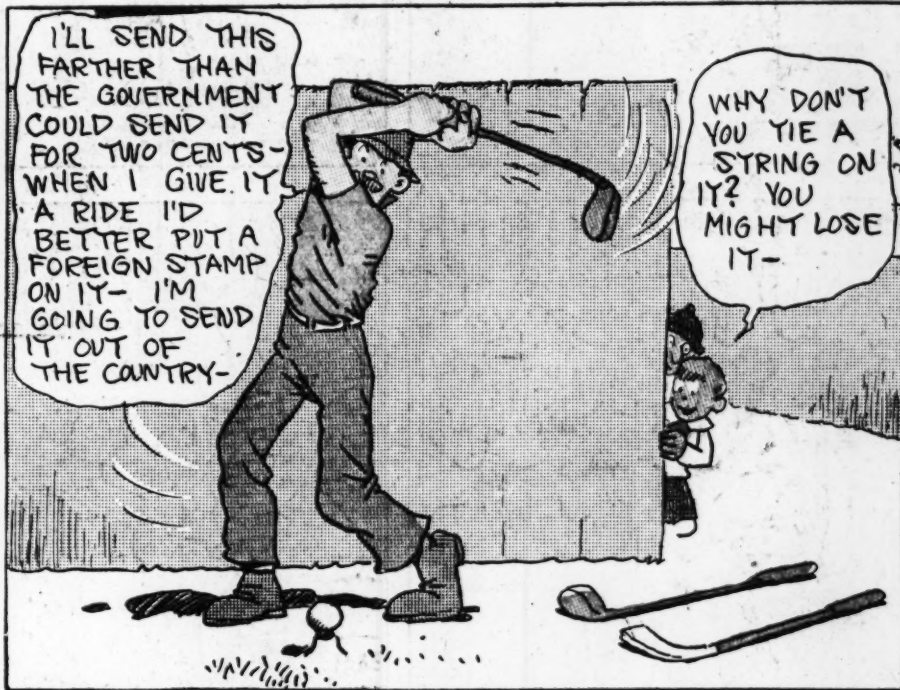




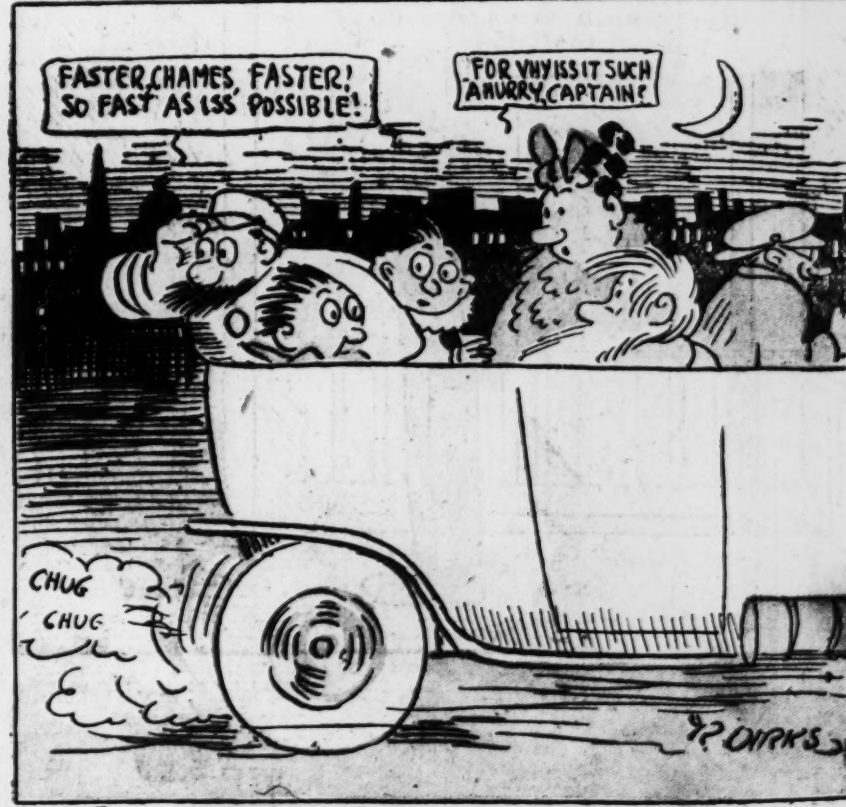
# THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

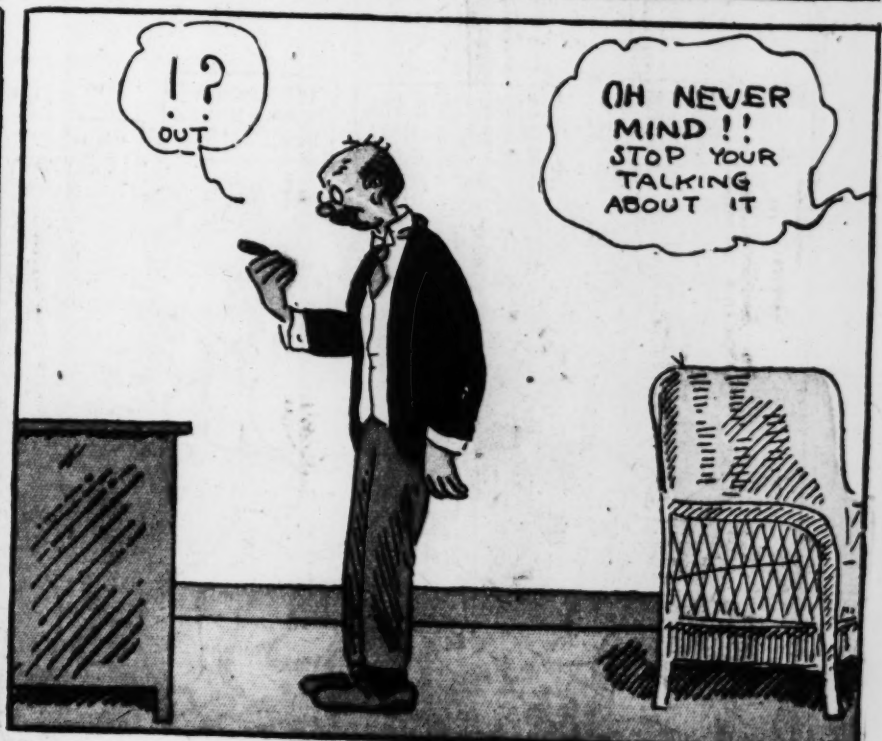
(Copyright 1921)













ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1921.

# Dressing the June Bride

Below, the 1921 Bride  
According to  
Madeline  
of Paris.



**A**T THE MOMENT when Spring and Summer are blended in the glory of June, romance has chosen the setting for the most imposing bridal festivals of the year. And quite inevitably the June bride's clothes have become of fascinating importance. Fashion spends a lot of ingenuity in finding ways to make one year rival another. There must be ingenuity because the elements remain the same, and the poetry of the occasion remains the same.

This year Madeline of Paris has created a quaint costume, shown in the picture above—in this case photographed with strong light behind it so as to silhouette the figure against the veil. Poiret shows across the page another design of many original features.

These are the challenges of Paris. It would not do to let the challenges pass without consulting an American authority, and the whole momentous question was placed before Mme. Frances, within whose shrine so many of New York's Four Hundred choose to hover at those moments when dress matters are decided.

"Of course," said Mme. Frances, "when creating a gown I consider the individuality of the wearer. I study, too, the color of her eyes and hair, for the wedding party with bridesmaids and mother form part of the picture most closely related to her.

"The bride, if she is a young girl, adventuring for the first time on the shoals of matrimony, must be gowned in white. But I advocate color in the dress of the bridesmaids or in the flowers that they carry. This, as you may imagine, helps to accentuate the pristine beauty of the bride's attire.

"In choosing such colors I may echo the sparkling blue of her eyes or the golden tones of her hair.

"I believe that a wedding should be one of the most formal affairs in a girl's life, for surely it is an important function when she joins her fate with another's. That is why I insist on white for the wedding gown. Of course for the youthful bride I believe in simple lines—the simpler the better.

"In the choice of a material I think nothing is lovelier than a heavy white satin meteor. This beautiful silk should be cut on the straight chemise lines that are at once so becoming and so youthful-looking. On the front and back panels there should be exquisite embroidery done in seed pearls and crystal. I think the loveliest type of design is that which affects the scroll pattern with the tiny pearls and crystals set closely together.

"The panel train, also fashioned from the rich satin meteor, should be attached to the shoulders. On this, too, I would reveal the art of the embroiderer, for the seed pearls and crystals would again lend themselves to a delicate tracery that is wonderfully beautiful.

"Cloth of silver is the material with which I'd line the train, and as the bride walks down the aisle this would sparkle like the sun-kissed dewdrops on the roses of June. This train should be caught to the figure at the waistline by a rope of crystals and pearls and when it is drawn to the front it should be loosely knotted.

"The neckline I favor on such a gown is straight and I would have it outlined with the pearl embroidery. Long tulle sleeves of this transparent fabric would contrast charmingly with the heavy satin. The indispensable veil would be arranged so that it would fall in long folds from the back of the headdress, which is of

Paul Poiret's 1921 Version of the June Bride.

Russian origin in the form of a crown made of pearls and crystals. "The bridesmaids should be dressed in gray chiffon and gray lace with hydrangea blue chiffon sashes, which make a most fascinating color scheme. They should wear large hats of gray, hair trimmed with soft gray chiffon flowers and gray lace, and they should carry trailing iris, whose violet blue tones reflect the lovely color of the bride's eyes."

Surely these suggestions present an interesting prospect for 1921's weddings!



# POET, RADICAL and ADVENTURER

*The Life Story of John Reed, Human Storm Petrel and Soldier of Fortune, a Thrilling Document of a Revolutionary Writer Who Found Contentment in Hazards of War and Strife.*

By EDWARD A. MUSCHAMP.

A NEW kind of soldier of fortune, and an American at that, who crowded into his young life of thirty-three years more hair-raising adventure than the average cosmopolite experiences in a lifetime, died the other day in Moscow, Russia.

When the cable brought the news that John Reed, the former Harvard song and cheer leader—described by the editor of the Metropolitan Magazine as "poet, radical, war correspondent," had fallen a victim of the dreaded typhus fever in the new-ancient capital of Russia, it seemed to his friends—and to the thousands who knew him only by reputation and from his writings—almost impossible to realize that he was dead. For in the ten years since Reed was graduated from Harvard with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he had been almost everywhere, done almost everything and had so many thrilling and narrow escapes from death that his friends had come to believe that he enjoyed a charmed life.

A full-fledged American, both by birth and ancestry, John Reed so widened his interests and acquaintances during his four years at college, and particularly during the last ten years of his life, that he was as intimately known to "Pancho" Villa and his erstwhile revolutionists in Mexico and to the leaders of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, as he was to the writing world, the official world of the Federal Government at Washington, radical industrial and political movements and parties in this country and throughout Europe, and to the police of a dozen or more American cities.

For Reed was indeed a storm petrel of the most modern variety. He was an avowed radical in all things, a confidant of Lenin, the Russian Bolshevik Premier, and when he joined the Socialist Party a little over a year ago, at the time of the split in that organization during the convention at Chicago, he promptly allied himself with the "Left Wing"—as the most extreme radicals were called, and later with the Communist group. His ardent—and his friends say his sincere—beliefs in the matter of free speech, brought him into frequent clashes with the police in this country; while his well-nigh unquenchable thirst for adventure brought him into almost as frequent conflict with the authorities all over Europe.

Conservatives in literature, as well as in politics, damned him for what they regarded as his ridiculous and dangerous revolutionary utterances, but, figuratively speaking, frankly took their hats off to him as a descriptive writer of extraordinary ability, a dynamo of energy and a fearless searcher after thrilling adventure.

Reed was born in Portland, Oregon, on Oct. 22, 1887, where his father, Charles J. Reed, was a United States Marshal. After graduation from the lower schools, Reed entered Harvard, from which he was graduated in 1910.

For a while he lived in Italy and took a more or less active part in certain phases of the Italian labor movement, making speeches at times to groups of the Italian Syndicalists and conveying greetings from certain factions of the American labor movement.

All the while he was continuing his writings for various publications, and when he returned to the United States, along about 1913, he went to Mexico as a war correspondent for a magazine and newspaper. Mexico was then in a state of revolutionary upheaval and here in the United States we were getting only more or less fragmentary reports of Villa and what he was doing as one of the chief leaders of the Constitutional Army.

Reed, as usual, was looking for real action and adventure and not merely for official reports, so he joined the Villa forces as a correspondent. But he did more than that—he marched with Mexicans, raided with them, danced with them and drank with them, and then risked his life with them. At the famous battle of Torreón he was what in present day movie parlance we would call a decidedly "close up" observer.

The news despatches and articles that he sent back to this country gave by far the most graphic and dramatic picture of what was going on below the Rio Grande, of anything that had been published. As one of his intimate acquaintances has well said, "Whatever John Reed could touch or see or smell, he could convey."

Back from Mexico he then hurried out to Colorado where he saw and described much of the labor war then raging violently in the mining districts of that State.

With the outbreak of the Great War, Reed was one of the first American correspondents to embark for the scene of the conflict. He arrived in Europe in the latter part of August, 1914, visited England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Belgium and saw fighting with three armies. It was while he was with the German army that the incident occurred which later caused more or less commotion not only in the Allied countries but in this country, and subjected Reed to considerable criticism. It was charged that while in a German trench, merely that he might experience the sensations of firing off a gun in the Great War, he directed the fire of a rifle or machine gun on the Allied lines. Later Reed maintained that he merely discharged the weapon into the air and that he did not actually participate in any direct action against the Allied soldiers.

Early in 1915 Reed was again back in the United States and one month later he and Boardman Robinson, the illustrator, sailed again for Europe. On this trip he became involved in the historic retreat of the Russian Army through the Carpathians. By a curious coincidence he was in Serbia at the time that that small nation was devastated by typhus fever, but escaped, then, the very disease which news despatches now tell us caused his death in Moscow.

His experience in joining up with the Russian forces was an adventure in itself. He and Robinson were in Bucharest and applied to the Russian Ambassador for permission to join the retreating army. They were informed by that functionary that it would be necessary for them to go to Petrograd to get passes, which would involve a delay of three or four months. Naturally this programme did not appeal at all to either Robinson or Reed, so they went to the American Minister and got from him a list of American citizens located in various towns through which it was expected the Russian Army would pass on its retreat. Then one night these two adventurous journalists crossed the River Pruth in a small boat and landed themselves perceptibly at the Russian front. They were immediately seized by Russian Army officers and sent north ahead of the retreating army, through Bucovina, Galicia and Poland, where they spent two weeks in jail. When they were released they went on to Petrograd, only to find themselves in more hot water,

for as Reed said in one of his books, "the American Embassy washed their hands of me." Robinson, it appears, was a Canadian subject and so he applied to the British Ambassador and in that way the two secured their release and thus got out of Russia.

They then decided to go to Constantinople, but Robinson could not make the necessary arrangements, and so Reed went on alone. He had been in Constantinople only a short time when he was ordered out of Turkey because the police had seen him "talking with too many Americans."

He had arranged to meet Robinson in Bucharest, but when the train on which he was traveling reached the border of Bulgaria, it was stopped and Reed was ordered off. However, when the train started again, Reed jumped aboard. He finally managed to reach Bucharest where he rejoined Robinson. They continued their journey and arrived in America in October, 1915.

In the summer of 1917 Reed again journeyed to Europe and found himself in Petrograd during the fall. The Czar had been overthrown that year and the Kerensky regime was tottering when Reed appeared on the scene. He had an interview with Kerensky just three days before the final crash came.

When Reed returned to the United States he brought with him not only vivid descriptions of the historic scenes that were enacted in Russia, but many important documents, all of which constituted valuable historical data. Upon his arrival here all his belongings were seized by the Government and thoroughly examined before he was given possession of them.

A striking illustration of Reed's extraordinarily keen sense of the dramatic is found in the title that he selected for his book which was to record one of the few American eye-witness stories of the Bolshevik Revolution—"Ten Days That Shook the World."

Reed, as a result of his verbal and written statements made here in the United States before he had sailed on this particular trip abroad, had been indicted by the courts, along with the other editors of a radical magazine called *The Masses*. After his return to this country he appeared in court and after a trial at which he refused to retract what he had written against war, the jury disagreed and he and his co-defendants were definitely released.

Reed then made still another trip to Russia, spending a large part of his time in Petrograd and Moscow preparing Bolshevik propaganda for

the Soviet Government which was later distributed among the German troops and the German civilians. It was while he was in Russia on this occasion that the cable brought the news of his appointment as "Russian Soviet Consul at New York." The State Department at Washington, however, never accorded Reed any such recognition.

About a year ago when there was a split in the Socialist Party at a convention at Chicago, Reed joined the "Left Wing" and became an avowed Communist. He was once more indicted by a Grand Jury, but when this indictment was handed down Reed had again disappeared and as subsequent events have shown he made his last and fatal trip to Russia.

It is something of a mystery as to how Reed got out of the United States on this last journey.

The next news of Reed came in a cable despatch which stated that he had been caught hiding in the hold of a boat in a Finnish port and that the Government of Finland was holding him pending the receipt of instructions from the Government at Washington. Next came a cable report saying that he had been executed in Finland. But once more he managed to escape and after tedious delays reached Russia.

Reed's wife, Louise Bryant, herself a writer, who had also made several trips abroad and into Russia after the beginning of the Great War, recently reached Moscow, where she had gone as a newspaper correspondent. It is reported that she was with her husband when he died in a Moscow hospital.

Walter Lippmann, one of the editors of the New Republic, who was an intimate acquaintance of Reed at Harvard and a member of the same class, in an article about him a few years ago, made these interesting observations and comments:

"By temperament Reed is not a professional writer or reporter. He is a person who enjoys himself. Revolutions, literature, poetry, they are only things which hold him at times, incidents merely of his life. Now and then he finds adventure by imagining it, often he transforms it into his own experience. He is one of those people who treat as serious possibilities such stock fantasies as shipping before the mast, rescuing women from fires, hunting lions or trying to fly around the earth in an aeroplane. . . . He is for the time the person he imagines himself to be. . . . He is not interested in the organized monotony and virtue of our civilization, which to him are unbearable. You would have to destroy him to make him fit."



JOHN REED, AUTHOR AND ADVENTURER.



## THE PITTS METEORITE

—By—

S. W. McCallie, State Geologist

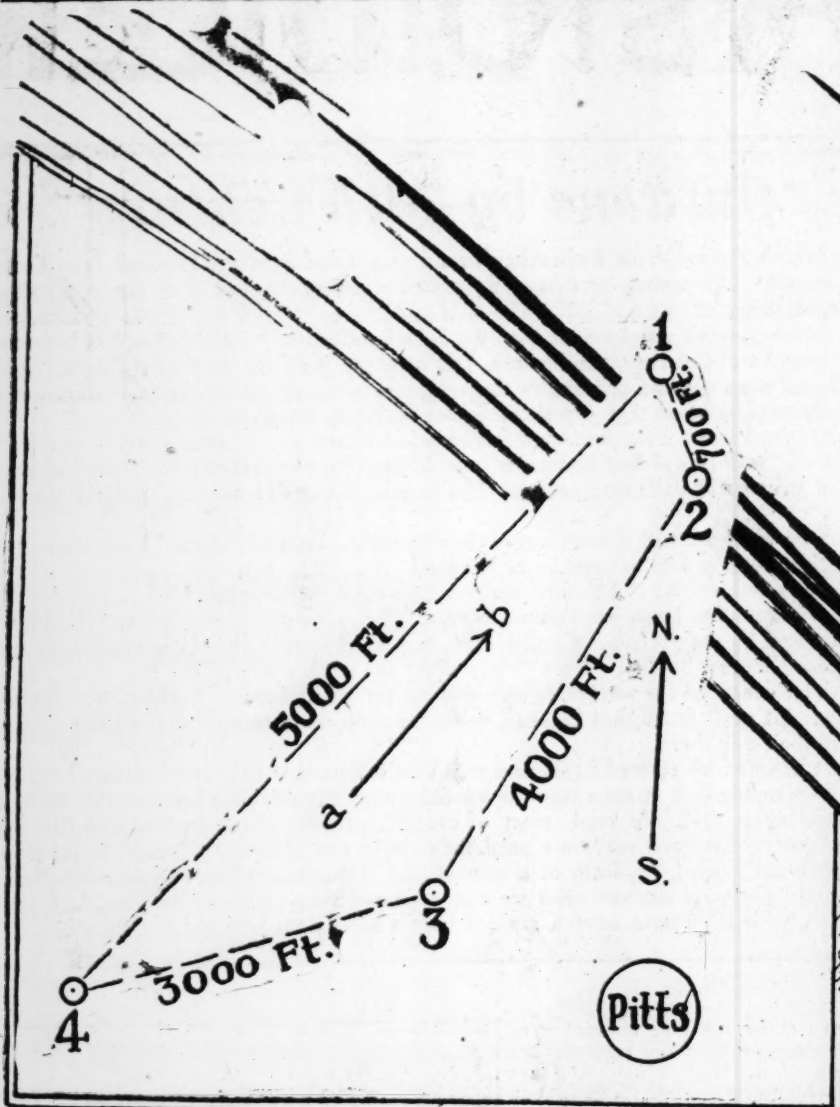


Diagram showing the location of the falls of the fragments of Pitts meteorite. 1. Fragment within 75 feet of Nancy Brinson's house, weight 57½ ounces. 2. Fragment within 100 feet of Jim Harden's home, weight 42½ ounces. 3. Fragment in King's field, weight 4 ounces. 4. Fragment in public road near J. N. Salter's house, weight 1 ounce 33 gr. A—B indicates direction meteorite was moving.

## Interesting Phenomena In Wilcox Described

The fall of the Pitts meteorite here described was one of the most interesting phenomena of its kind heretofore observed within the limits of the state. The meteorite which fell near Forsyth, Ga., May 8, 1828, and described by White in his "Statistics of Georgia" was probably of larger size, but it was not witnessed by so many people, nor did the attendant phenomena seem to be so impressive.

The Pitts meteorite fell in a negro settlement in the western part of Wilcox county, near the town of Pitts about 9 o'clock (eastern time), April 20, 1921. No clouds were in view, and the sun was shining brightly. It was seen as far north as Sunny Side, in Henry county, 36 miles south of Atlanta, and as far south as Moultrie, in Colquitt county.

In addition to the above towns that appear to mark the north and south limits of its visibility, it was also seen at Camilla, Albany, Seville, Cordele, Hawkinsville, Perry, Macon and Alma. It was no doubt plainly visible over an area of several thousand square miles, and could have been distinctly seen by fully a quarter of a million people had they been looking in the proper direction.

My attention was first called to the occurrence by press notices on April 21 and on the 22d I received a specimen of the meteorite from Colonel W. H. Dorris, of Cordele, Ga., accompanied by a short description of the phenomena. On April 24 I visited Pitts, with a view of securing at first hand all the data possible concerning the exact locality, the attending phenomena, etc. A. C. Shell and other citizens of the town rendered me invaluable service in securing the information desired, and also obtained for me for examination and study all of the fragments of the meteorite except one, which specimen was later secured from the owner by personal request from Governor Dorsey. Several hours were spent in the vicinity of the fall interviewing eyewitnesses of the phenomena and in making a diagram showing the relative positions at which the fragments struck the ground.

### The Phenomena.

The attendant phenomena witnessed by the observers of the Pitts meteorite were similar in character and succeeded each other in the same order as that noted in meteorite falls in general. Named in order of their occurrence they were (1), a rapid moving body, often referred to as a fire ball; (2), a dense smoke in the wake of the fire ball, occasionally luminous for several minutes; (3), distinct boomings, generally compared to discharge of distant cannon, succeeded by a number of lesser sounds; (4), a roaring or whizzing noise not unlike the sound of a falling body; (5), the falling of dark body and its impact on the surface of the earth.

The rapidly moving fire ball was the first phenomenon that attracted the attention of the observers of the Pitts meteorite. It was described by witnesses at Albany as a rapidly moving body about the size of a man's head, appearing in the sky in a northeasterly direction. At Moultrie it was referred to as a brilliant body moving downward in zigzag course, looking as if it might fall in the northern part of the city. At Sunny Side, more than a hundred miles from the place where the meteorite fell, it was seen in a southeasterly direction, apparently about 3 feet in diameter and 2,000 feet high, falling nearly perpendicular at a rapid rate.

The dense smoke in the wake of the flaming fire ball was referred to by the Albany and Moultrie witnesses as a luminous trail following the flaming ball. Colonel Dorris, who was in the vicinity of Pitts, speaks of the smoke as a zigzag trail, lingering for some minutes and assuming various shapes. These shapes were thought by some to be in the form of letters. Several persons in the immediate vicinity of the fall described the smoke as white or gray in color, and in the form of puffs and very dense.

The first sound heard was compared to that of thunder, and to many it was the first warning that an unusual occurrence was taking place in the sky above. At Cordele, 15 miles west of Pitts, the sound resembled that of a heavy explosion, distinctly heard by several people on the streets. In the country, four

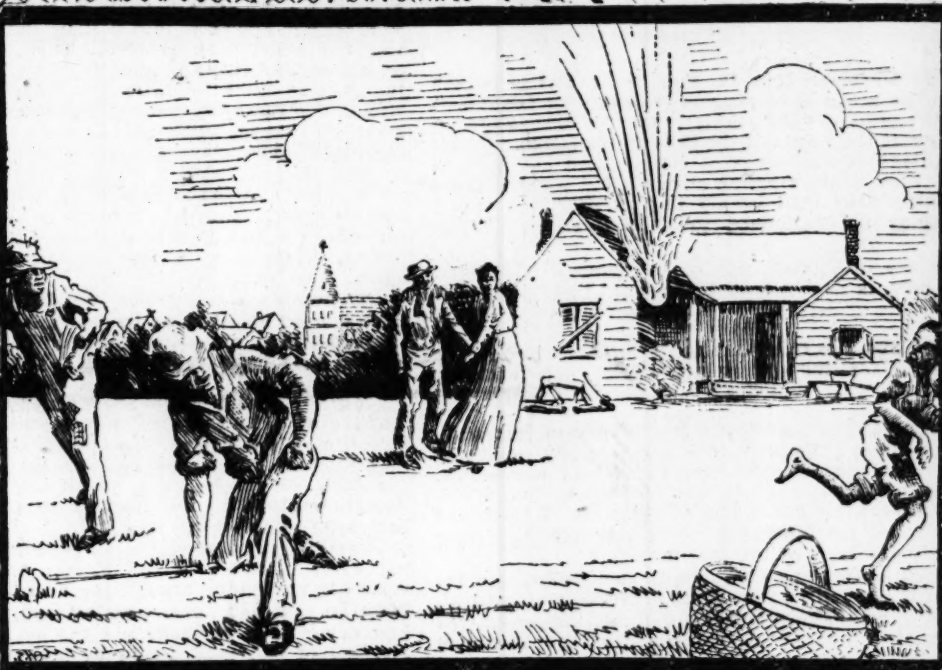
miles east of Cordele, two terrific explosions were noted, louder than thunder, which so terrified the farm hands that they ran frightened to their homes. At Hawkinsville it was thought that an aeroplane had exploded above the city. In the immediate vicinity of Pitts the sound was described as several loud explosions, causing the earth to tremble, followed in quick succession by a number of lesser explosions.

The roaring and whizzing noise and the impact of the falling fragments were heard only in the immediate vicinity of the fall.

An explanation of the different phenomena above given are as follows: The rapidly moving fire ball was the meteorite itself made self-luminous by the friction produced in passing through the upper atmosphere. The high speed of meteorites when they first encounter the earth's atmosphere is said to be from 7 to 40 miles a second. The smoke is fused particles of the meteorite brushed off from its surface as it moves rapidly through the air. The sound compared to the booming of cannon and also the lesser sounds are supposed to be due to the explosion of the meteorite and the sudden heating of the surrounding air. The retardation of the meteorite by the resistance of the air exerts a powerful disruptive force upon it, tends to break up the meteorite into small pieces, and as it travels with planetary speed while the forward part is being checked. The whizzing and roaring noise heard some minutes after the loud explosion was produced by the fragments of the meteorite passing through the air. This sound was followed immediately by the impact of the falling fragment striking the ground.

### DESCRIPTION OF INDIVIDUAL FRAGMENTS.

The location and relative distribution of the points at which the fragments of the Pitts meteorite fell, are shown on the accompanying diagram. The largest piece weighing 57 ounces fell (see diagram) within less than 75 feet of Nancy Brinson's house where it was dug up a few minutes later still warm, but not red hot as first reported. The fragments entered the freshly plowed sandy soil to a depth of about 16 inches forming an inconspicuous hole less than 18 inches in



Above, artist's sketch showing fall of largest fragment of meteorite. Upper right, fragments of meteorite seven-eighths natural size. Below: Nancy Brinson's house. The man in foreground shows point at which largest fragment struck ground. At bottom, Widmanstätten figures, the characteristic markings of iron meteorites.

diameter and scarcely half so deep. The fragment is irregular, rhomboidal in shape, the three greater dimensions being 5.7, 3.2 and 2.3 inches respectively. More than two-thirds of the surface shows the natural pitted characteristics of an iron meteorite coated with black iron oxide through which in places are to be seen patches of silvery white nickel-iron. The remaining parts of the surface are rough and angular with more or less sharp projecting points showing evidence of recent rupture from other fragments. This surface is more or less smoked but it has not the thick coating of the other surface. This fragment is made up largely of nickel-iron throughout which, in irregular masses, occurs the stony material. The latter consists mainly of gray minerals interspersed with occasional greenish granule. Polished surfaces of the iron portion of the fragment when treated with dilute nitric acid show the typical markings of iron meteorites, known as Widmanstätten figures.

A second fragment fell by the roadside within a hundred feet of Jim Harden's house which is 700 feet southeast of the Brinson house (see diagram). This specimen buried itself about 8 inches in the ground. It weighs 42½ ounces and differs from the fragment above described mainly in showing more stony material and in being more irregular in shape. It also shows less of the naturally pitted surface but correspondingly more of the freshly fractured surface. This specimen is especially interesting as it fell within three feet of a negro boy who was walking along the road and as it furnishes data for reckoning the length of time intervening between the first heavy explosions and the time at which the fragments hit the ground. This time was reported by most persons who heard the meteorite strike the ground as about five minutes; but by timing the boy as he walked from the point at which he first heard the sound to the point where the meteorite struck the ground at his side, the time was found to be approximately three minutes.

The third fragment fell about 4,000 feet southwest of the second fragment (see diagram) within 100 feet of where a negro man and boy were working in a cottonfield. Only part of this specimen was seen as it had been cut in pieces. However, judging from the fragments it probably weighed less than 30 ounces. It entered the ground only about seven inches and like the other fragments was warm when dug up.

The fourth fragment was picked up in a public road approximately 5,000 feet southwest of fragment No. 1 (see diagram). No one saw this fragment fall. Nevertheless it was at once recognized by the finder who had seen other fragments. This specimen is irregular, pear-shaped and weighs less than two ounces. The proportion of stony material in this fragment seems to be greater than in any of the others but it is otherwise similar. This was the only fragment that did not bury itself in the ground which is accounted for by its falling on the hard road surface.

By examining the diagram, it will be seen that four fragments which had been found at the time of my visit, were scattered over an area approximately a mile long and possibly a quarter of a mile wide. It will further be noted that the heavier fragments were found to the north-east of the area and the smaller fragments to the southeast. As the heavier fragments always travel at a greater distance than the smaller ones, this indicates that the meteorite was moving in a northeasterly direction, which fact was confirmed by several observers.

### Mineral Composition.

The composition of the meteorite, as shown by analyses made by Dr. Edgar Everhart, acting chemist of the geological survey, are as follows:

Analysis of metallic material:  
Iron (metallic), 86.08; nickel, 11.86; cobalt, 0.86; manganese, 0.04; copper, 0.02; sulphur, 0.55; phosphorus, 0.17; silica and insoluble, 0.55; total, 99.80.

Analysis of stony material:  
Iron (Fe-2, 0-3), 82.15; silica, 5.07; sulphur 1.77; alumina, 2.21; magnesia, 2.70; copper, 0.04; nickel, 0.44; cobalt, 0.08.

In regard to these analyses, I would add that in the case of the metallic material there was a small admixture of stony material present, and in the case of the stony material there was present a small amount of the metallic material. The specific gravity of one fragment was 7.23, which is probably about an average of the entire mass as a whole. I would further add that analyses show that the meteorite is an iron-stone meteorite and not an iron meteorite as first announced.

It might be interesting to the reader to know that up to the present no elements have been found in meteorites that have not been found on the earth. This would seem to indicate that likely all celestial bodies are made of the same material as

the earth, and that they all have a common origin.

### General Statement Regarding Meteorites.

Dr. Oliver C. Farrington assigns the following three reasons for ascribing peculiar interest to the study of meteorites:

1. They are the only tangible source of knowledge regarding the universe beyond us.
2. They are portions of extra terrestrial bodies.
3. They are a part of the economy of nature. No survey of nature can be considered complete which does not include an account of them.

Meteorites are a mass of mineral matter which come from space to the earth. The masses may be divided into two classes—stone and iron meteorites, and also an intermediate class which has been termed iron-stone meteorites. They range in size from a few grains to many tons, and their fall is usually accompanied by peculiar phenomena, both of sound and light. Prior to the eighteenth century the fall of meteorites was not accredited by scientists, although numerous instances were recorded. Plutarch tells of the fall of a stone in Thrace 470 B. C.

Although the origin of meteorites is probably the most interesting subject connected with them, very little information of a satisfactory nature can be given concerning their genesis. The following theories as to their origin are taken from "Geology," by Chamberlin and Salisbury:

1. As matter projected from the earth by volcanoes and brought back to it.
2. As matter discharged from the moon.
3. As matter ejected from the sun or stars.
4. As dispersed matter from exploded stars.
5. As dispersed matter from exploded planets or satellites.
6. As the residue of scattered comets.
7. As fragments of tidally disrupted atmosphereless bodies, such as asteroids and satellites.
8. As accretions of gas or fine particles of matter in open space.

All but the last presuppose the existence of the present solar system. The most generally accepted theory is that meteorites are dispersed matter from shattered planets or satellites, although more study is needed before a satisfactory decision as to their origin can be reached.

May and June seem to be the months in which the greatest number of meteorites fall. Fifteen to twenty million are said to fall daily, but comparatively few are of sufficient size to be seen by the naked eye. It is also said that the falls are much more numerous at some hours than at others, the greatest number falling from noon to six p. m.

The largest individual meteorite known was brought by Lieutenant Peary from western Greenland to New York in 1895 and weighs 35½ tons. From this huge specimen, meteorites range in size all the way down to material of minute dimensions. Some meteoric showers produce large numbers of small stones, others only large ones. In form the most common shape is the cone, or the conoid, which may be regarded as typical. Other shapes are shield-shaped, shell-shaped, bell-shaped, pear-shaped, column-shaped, ring-shaped, and jaw-shaped. These forms depend on the amount of shaping the meteorite undergoes while passing through the earth's atmosphere. All meteorites when found are completely covered with a thin crust the result of their having been heated by passage through the

atmosphere. The color of the crust varies with the composition of the meteorite, those having iron being black or dark-colored while in the case of the iron compounds being lacking, the crust may be nearly colorless.

As stated before there are two general classes of meteorites, the stone and the iron with an intermediate class. In the first-class the composition of material consists almost entirely of stony matter. Many specimens of this class have been seen to fall. In the second class the composition is mainly of metallic iron alloyed with nickel. Few of these have been seen to fall and in the intermediate class, meteorites whose composition contains both stone and iron, to which the Pitts meteorite belongs, still fewer have been seen to fall.

The absence of organic matter in meteorites, although they are supposed to come from some shattered planet, brings us no evidence that these planets have ever had life of any kind upon them. The information in the above general statement regarding meteorites was taken largely from the work on meteorites of Dr. Farrington of Field's Museum, and Professor Chamberlin, Chicago university, and from other sources.



# The Astounding



Ada Kriner, Who With Her Sister Grace Was Offered as a Sacrifice to the "Witch Doctor."

By G. W. HOLCOMB

**T**HE coming of a witchcraft case before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has caused judicial minds to swing back into the days of Salem—still farther back into the Dark Ages when men and women talked in awe of monstrosities.

For in the strange witchcraft case of the Cumberland Valley there were incantations, weird rites in the heart of dark woods under the influence of the new moon, charms worn to guard against evil spirits, pigs born with heads as large as their bodies, sickness that the victims attributed to "spells" placed upon them by their enemies who were linked with the Evil One, and a little boy who saw the spirit of his dead mother.

There were victims—two fair girls who were offered up as a sacrifice to the witch doctor, the high priest of amazing rites performed in the shadow of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains.

There were followers of the belief in witchcraft who were led blindly by a fanatic faith in the teachings of this weaver of spells.

Finally there was the Witch Doctor, John Keckler, who is now serving a sentence of seven years in the penitentiary. And here is the story:

Close to the Maryland line in the Great Valley which stretched from the broad Susquehanna far south to Tennessee, there nestles the pretty Pennsylvania hamlet of Lemasters. A few miles away rise the slopes of the Blue Ridge range. On all sides of the village stretch acres of rolling land cut up into fertile farms. Fine roads, rippling streams, old wooded areas containing mighty oaks lend beauty to this charming valley dotted with many old fashioned towns and scores of fine colleges.

The people are intelligent, refined, religious. It is hard to understand how, in such a land there could be implanted a belief in witchcraft or how, this belief should grow. But it did.

Now, a short distance from the hamlet of Lemasters there lived the Heckman family; one maiden sister, three bachelor brothers and one brother who was a widower with a little son named Nelson.

The Heckmans owned fine farms, had money in the bank, were worth more than \$100,000. The brothers and the sister were past 40 years and they all lived in the old homestead.

On an adjoining farm, owned by the Heckmans, lived W. H. Kriner, his wife and his large family of children. Kriner was a distant relative of the Heckmans, that relationship dating back almost into the haze of colonial days.

Two of his children were Ada, age 12 and Grace, age 15. They were fair, modest girls, Ada being regarded as beautiful. But they were poor. Their father owed his rich relatives \$3,000, so the girls worked at odd times at the Heckman homestead.

## Dark Ages Outdone by 20th Century Sorcery

**W**HEN the doors of the Eastern Pennsylvania Penitentiary swung open a few days ago to admit John Keckler, the convicted "witch doctor" of Lemasters, the curtain was rung down on the closing chapters of an almost unbelievable court record of witchcraft as practiced today.

The witches in "Macbeth" performed no weirder rites than did John Keckler, the "witch doctor," of Lemasters, Pennsylvania. In old Salem tottering dames were burned at the stake for less. Yet, stranger than the fact that the incantations were offered in the twentieth century, and that sane persons believed in their efficacy, is the sworn testimony of witnesses in a court of record that the witchcraft actually accomplished that which the doctor sought to bring about.

A colt, owned by the wealthy Heckmans, most prominent family in Lemasters, was taken sick with a strange malady. "Doctor" Keckler was sent for. He sewed, "with thread that had never been knotted," a piece of muslin, "that had never been washed," into a bag in which he placed writings of cabalistic nature. This bag he suspended over the stall of the sick colt. And the animal got well.

A pig owned by the Heckmans was born with a head bigger than its body. Several "charm" bags were sewed and all of the Heckmans were them. The pig's body presently grew to fit the head.

Nelson Heckman, schoolboy, saw the ghost of his dead mother. The witch doctor crossed the forehead of Mrs. W. H. Kriner, a distant relative of the dead woman. The spirit was seen no more.

D. Rush Heckman was attacked by rheumatism. Keckler made him a "charm." The rheumatism went away.

Simon H. Heckman developed kidney trouble. More "charms" by the witch doctor. The sick man was cured.

Thus the efficacy, or the coincidence, of the witchcraft unfolded in the court room. Keckler, the doctor, is now serving seven years in jail not because his craft failed, but because, under its spell, he morally sacrificed two little girls to break the spell of evil which surrounded their neighbors.

In these days when disease is cured by colored lights and scientists tell us that light rays become bent and the universe is actually bounded by something tangible is it strange that the voodooism of the middle ages and the Puritan days should be revived? And is there "something to it?" We read, most of us, with a feeling of satisfaction, how the "witch" was stabbed to death in Calero, Spain, for casting her "evil eye" on a neighbor's cattle, and of another "witch" in Brooklyn, N. Y. who was sent to jail for seven years after she caused the death of a man ill with pneumonia whom she forced to leave his bed to join in a procession to drive away the spirits of disease. But we also read of Henry Smith, of Babylon, L. I., an old and honored citizen, who tells how he saw a "witch" woman save a scalded baby's life by "talking the fire from him."

One day there came a strange thing. A colt belonging to the Heckmans was afflicted with a disease that the veterinarian couldn't cure. From the realm of ordinary horse ailments into the sphere of the supernatural was but a step and that is how John Keckler, worker of things unseen, exorciser of witches, maker of charms was called from his home a few miles away to see the sick horse. He came.

It was his opinion that the witches had been at work so he set to work to drive them away. He muttered strange sentences. He took a piece of muslin that had never been washed and sewed it into a little bag with a piece of thread that had never been knotted. Then he wrote cabalistic signs on a piece of paper and placed the writing in the bag. He made the sign of the cross with his thumb. He quoted from the Bible. He hung the muslin bag charm above the door of the stable so that no witch might enter. He made similar charms for other doors.

The colt got well. The faith of the Heckmans in John Keckler, witch doctor, became great. They had heard how he had worked his charms for other persons, how he had cured the sick, restored afflicted beasts, driven away witches. They sent for him again and again.

There was a monstrosity on the Kriner farm, a pig born with a head as large as its body. There was another pig of the same kind on another farm. The animals were so malformed that their puny bodies could not lift the heads from the ground.

More charms, more incantations, more symbols, more battling with the Evil One and his witches. It was a desperate fight the witch doctor had ahead of him. Kriner testified that Keckler told him there had been one witch at work on the farm for 30 years, a particularly bad one. The witch doctor wanted the hog burned so that the witch could be destroyed at the same time.

This time the charms were not only placed over each door but every member of the Kriner family was compelled to wear one suspended around the neck, small muslin bags from material that had never been washed, sewed with thread that had never been knotted, and the seams must never be back stitched or the spell would be broken.

The pig got well.

Little Nelson Heckman's mother had died only a short time before. The boy missed her, grieved for her and wanted her to come back to him. His widowed father, his old bachelor uncle, his spinster aunt could not fill the place in that tiny aching heart. Another strange thing happened.

The boy declared that going to school one day he met his mother's spirit. He was terrified.

He dreaded to go to school alone after that, fearing he would again meet his dead mother.

It was surely a case for the witch doctor. Keckler in the court admitted it, for when a lawyer asked, "That is one of the things you can relieve people of, visitations of ghosts?" he replied, "I make seals for that."

### WITCH DOCTOR METHODS RELATED

The witch doctor had to have considerable help at this time so he called over some of the members of the Kriner family to drive away the spirit of a mother who, in life loved this lonesome lad. His procedure is best shown in the official court record when Mrs. Kriner was a witness.

Q—What was the matter with Nelson?

A—It seemed, they claimed, his mother would meet him out in the lane.

Q—His mother was dead?

A—His mother was dead. He (Keckler) was curing so that he could go to school in peace and get rid of his crying.

Q—So his mother wouldn't meet him any more?

A—What did he do out there in the lane?

A—Drew rings around us, made a cross on our forehead, standing in the middle of the road. He drew rings around each one of us.

Q—Then he made a cross on the forehead?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—How?

A—With his thumb. Then he made some preambles to himself, then he repeated the Lord's prayer.

Q—How did he draw these rings?

A—With a knife.

And so it came about that the spirit mother was driven away from little Nelson.

The power and fame of Keckler the witch doctor spread. Not only the Heckmans believed in him. Men and women openly declared he had cured them of strange maladies. It was whispered about that he could behold things invisible to the eyes of others. He could wander along the banks of streams and see water-cows and mermaids, it was solemnly averred. Nobody down in the Cumberland Valley had ever seen a mermaid and nobody had heard of such a spectral thing as a water-cow but that they existed and that the witch doctor met them was believed by his followers.

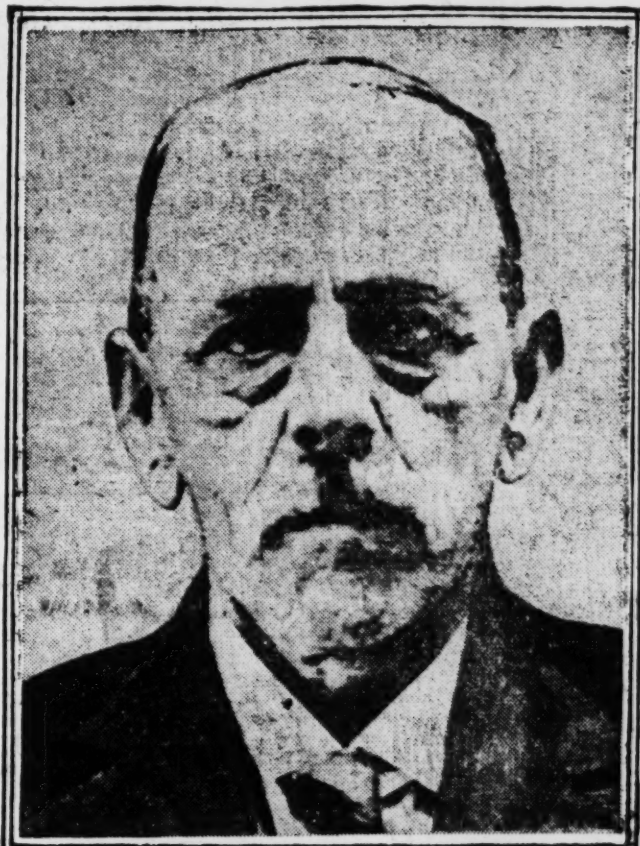
Still the witches could not be driven away. Now they afflicted the bodies of the Heckmans. D. Rush Heckman was troubled with a bad attack of rheumatism. The witch doctor went to work with his charms and on the witness stand when asked if the incantations and other methods of the adept against evil spirits had helped him he replied:

"Something did; I wouldn't know what else."

Simon W. Heckman had kidney trouble. The witch doctor got to work on him and there was a season of strange exercises in the woods. He was asked if it had helped him and he replied:

"Yes, sir, very greatly; in a very short time."

Now came the time when Keckler told who the witches were; mentioned them by name. Charles Walter a prominent attorney of Chambersburg, Pa. who was country prosecutor and who was one of the leading figures in bringing out the whole history of the remarkable witchcraft case says that one of the most uncanny and dramatic experiences in his legal career was the moment when the names of reputable women and men were brought out. It swung the hand of time straight back into another age when superstition swayed the world. Not one or two but half a dozen and more were accused by



John Keckler, the Alleged "Witch Doctor," Who Has Just Begun to Serve a Seven-year Sentence in the Eastern Pennsylvania Penitentiary Following His Remarkable Trial and Conviction.

the witch doctor. There was too much good sense in the community to be swayed by the false condemnation but in the narrow, superstitious circle in which Keckler ruled these people were classed as workers of evil. They had no defense in the minds of the believers in witchcraft.

But the most astonishing thing of all is that the most of the good people who were named, died. It so interested Judge W. Rush Gillan that he leaned forward and asked a witness: "Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. John Walters, Nathaniel Brown are all dead? Jacob Wilder is he dead?"

"He is dead."

(In justice to the people named fictitious names are used here.)

"And he told you that these and other people were witches working on you?"

"Yes, sir, they were witches."

That Keckler, the witch doctor had the power to kill witches was fixed in the minds of some of those who believed in the superstition. That he had other equally powerful influences was honestly accepted. But there were plenty of witches still at work against the Heckmans he said. He alone was not strong enough to drive them away. Then came the pitiful part of the accused thing.

The victims were called forth; the two sisters Ada and Grace Kriner.

For the part the witch doctor took Keckler was sent to the penitentiary for seven years. For the part they took in allowing the innocent girls to be morally sacrificed on the altar of witchcraft the Heckmans have been called upon by the courts to pay more than \$15,000. It was on the appeal of the Heckmans to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania that the facts came out. In one appeal to the highest court of the state the Heckmans have lost.

The witch doctor told the credulous and superstitious converts that he could not drive away the evil spirits unless he had the help of two innocent young women. He required Grace and Ada Kriner. They must come to the Heckman house where the witch doctor had a room. They must spend the night there.

### SEAL OF SILENCE TERRIFIES GIRLS

"If they will but touch the hem of my garment I can prevail against the evil ones," he announced. The Heckmans went to the Kriner home at nightfall and made the appeal. Kriner was a relative, he was a tenant on one of their farms, he owed them no money. He could not refuse their demand.

Ada and Grace were taken to the homestead across the fields. They listened as the fanatic talked of the hosts of witches against whom he was battling; they saw the strange sparkle in his eyes; heard the impassioned prayers he made for divine help against emissaries of Satan. For hours they sat in the dimly lighted room, all of them under the spell of Keckler. The parents had some dread of impending disaster. The mother asked the witch doctor why he wanted the girls to remain at the house that night. The reply was that they were to go to his bed and touch the hem of his garment.

They asked that no harm come to the young sisters.

The witch doctor's reply was that they were as safe in his hands as in their God's.

It was Emma Heckman, the spinster, who, according to the sworn testimony of the girls, took them to her room and disrobed them. Then they were cautioned under the threat that dreadful things would happen if they ever betrayed any of the secret charms which the mighty and powerful mystic intended to work.



Casting Out an Evil Spirit in Ancient Gaul—From the Painting by E. Vimont.



# Revival of Witchcraft

And the Swift Retribution That Has Followed the Revelations of Young Girls Concerning the Infamous Rites Practiced by "Dr." Keckler in Driving Out Evil Spirits.



"The Witch Doctor First Approached Each of the Girls in Turn and Cut a Lock of Hair from Her Head."

Sad enough, Kriner owed the Heckmans who implicitly believed in the witch doctor the sum of \$3000. "When you are beholden to people, what are you going to do?"

Keckler, the witch doctor was not a wicked man in the accepted sense of the community in which he lived. He did not get drunk, or steal. He was married and had several children. But when under the influence of that strange force which impelled him in his incantations he was a superstitious fanatic. He believed in his own powers.

In a matter of fact sort of a way he related in the court how he had helped hundreds of persons who employed him. He gave the names of some and they stand well in that section. Asked about curing the colt, he replied:

"I found the colt lying down in the stable, all stiff, couldn't get up. I worked over it, did what I could."

"What did you do?"

"Just rubbed over it and said words. Of course the colt got better; it got all right."

## JUDGE PAINTS VIVID PICTURE OF CRIMES

Keckler said that an old woman had taught him how to perform these miraculous cures. He described how he made the magic bags of muslin. Into these he placed what he termed "holy seals." One of these seals he placed in the hog pen where the monstrously was kept.

"What did you see there which led you to believe that witches were at work?" he was asked.

"I just said, 'There is something wrong here, with this funny stuff.' I couldn't understand. I was taught to make these seals to help the stock."

"It was to drive the witches away?" he was questioned.

"You can call it that way if you want."

"What was the purpose in boring a hole in a tree and putting hair in it?"

"To make you strong."

"Whose hair did you put there?"

"The person I tried for. Cut it right from the crown of the head."

"How would you treat a person who saw ghosts. How would you seek to relieve it?"

"Different ways."

"What is your way?"

"You can make a holy seal, put it on the person, or, you can take him to a cross road and try for him there. You put your hand on the head and say certain words."

It may be illuminating to some to know that witches can afflict poultry. The witch doctor said that he once went to the Heckman home on that errand.

"The witches didn't attack the chickens?" interjected a lawyer. "They were all right!"

"Well," replied Keckler, "they lost a good many chickens."

There is hardly a page of the testimony in the case that does not touch upon the subject of witchcraft and in the charge of Judge Gillan to the jury it is brought out strongly. He said:

"The story as told by the witnesses is this: That one John Keckler visited the home of the defendants in the capacity of what they call a witch doctor. I confess that I was a good deal surprised to learn that any person in this enlightened community would have any faith in the efficacy of boring a hole in a tree, putting the hair of the afflicted person in that hole and plugging up that hole, that that would be a cure for him. We have no right to quarrel with them for their belief. We simply say we are surprised that there are people who believe

with spots tainted by a firm belief in witchcraft." There are other parts of Pennsylvania where there is a fixed belief in witch doctors, locally known as hex doctors. It is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of persons in the old Pennsylvania Dutch belt today practice to a lesser degree the very same methods employed on the Heckman farm.

Witch hunting, hex doctoring, pow-wow incantations are so deeply rooted in the minds of some men, women and children as to become a very part of the daily existence.

A baby is suffering from malnutrition. Day by day its mother sees the sufferer waste away. Always she hears the pitiful, faint cry. Somehow the doctor has not hit upon the one feeding formula that will restore functions and rebuild the puny body. That mother will try anything. She hears from a neighbor of some remarkable cure brought about by pow-wow of a hex doctor. He is sent for.

A piece of yarn is brought out. It is yarn of a certain color, has never been used, has never been washed. The seal of silence is imposed. In tense solemnity, almost in reverence, the hex doctor measures the child, first from crown to toes, then around the body. Perhaps the Bible is quoted. The bit of yarn is burned. Whatever malign forces existed in the child are supposed to have passed into the yarn and have been destroyed by fire. It may be that the child dies. It may be that the child gets well. If it does recover tribute is paid the hex doctor.

There is "pow-wow" for burns and for skin diseases and for horses with the heaves and for cows that have the bloats. In a measure, a whole countryside may be tinged with the efficacy of the witch doctor.

Perhaps this will explain why the Kriner girls were sacrificed. They didn't know any better. They trusted. But there was another reason and it was brought out in the following testimony by Grace:

Q—You never told any one until you told your husband?

A—No sir, I never told a soul until I told him.

Q—You had no fear that the witches would be able to do anything to you?

A—I didn't know what they would do. If you can take off spells they can put on spells.

Q—Did you believe they could take off spells?

A—I didn't believe very much.

Q—You thought they might put a spell on you and that something would happen?

A—Yes.

Q—Your whole family believed in it a little bit?

A—Not very much.

Q—Believed in it enough to do these things?

A—When you are beholden to people, what are you going to do?



Grace Kriner, Whose Amazing Revelations Led to the Arrest and Conviction of "Dr." Keckler.

that sort of thing. And when they tell you they believe in that sort of thing, have faith in it, we may not fail to understand some of the things in the case that would be inexplicable without such belief.

"The witnesses tell you that in the practice of this—I don't know what he (Keckler) calls it—and in his efforts to drive away the witches, he said he needed the help of younger people, that he wasn't strong enough to do it himself; and he saw these girls. He wished that they be brought to his aid to help him work these charms or cures against the evil designs of the witches in the neighborhood. The little girls were brought into a room almost adjacent to his under the strict injunction that they must not tell anything that happened there, must not tell what was done there. If they did the efficacy of the cure would be destroyed and something terrible would happen to them."

In a few sentences the county judge has painted the real picture of something that few persons dreamed was possible in the United States in this age.

The case has aroused the attention of the whole state and out of it may come the complete extermination of the belief in witch doctors and evil spirits. The primary indication of this is given in the conviction of John Keckler, the witch doctor. He has now begun to serve a sentence of seven years in the Eastern Penitentiary as a punishment for crimes paralleling those of the middle ages.

The door closed behind them.

The sun was hardly breaking over the tops of the mountains when the witch doctor emerged from the room with the two girls. He summoned the members of the Heckman family and in the cold, misty dawn a strange procession wended its way to the dense woods in which gloom and sunlight fought, which fantastic shadows flitted.

They reached a little opening. During the walk not one dared to speak. Keckler warned them that the slightest sound of a human voice would break the spell he was weaving.

The witch doctor carried with him a knife and a brace and bit. He searched around until he found a certain tree. He then approached each of the girls in turn and cut a lock of hair from her head. Then he bored two holes in the tree. He commenced his incantations. He repeated verses from the Bible. He repeated prayers to drive off the evil spirits. Each lock of hair was placed in a hole in the tree and the opening plugged with a piece of wood.

The witch doctor repeated the same performance with each member of the Heckman family.

Then in silence the party went back to the home. The ceremony of the expulsion of the witches from the place was ended.

Neither of the two young girls spoke to the other as that morning they crept into the humble home across the fields.

One night as well ask, "Why did devout religious leaders and innocent men and women on the mere assertion that they are associated with Satan?"

Remember that there was a community, normally sound but



## THOROUGHbred By Bruno Lessing

Wherein Fate Plays a Whimsical Prank or Two, and, for Once, Gets the Worst of It.

MOTT, in moments of enthusiasm, would boast that his wife was a thoroughbred. He had once been interested in breeding horses, and the terms had retained a place in his vocabulary. He was a good natured, easy going individual, not particularly brilliant, and, above all, neither keenly analytical in his thinking processes nor finicky in his use of words. When he called his wife a thoroughbred he meant it for a compliment. The trouble about it was that he was right and never knew just how thoroughly right he was.

Those who know horses will tell you what splendid qualities ensue from long and careful breeding, such as strength, beauty, endurance, spirit, and vitality. Your poor, stodgy work horse has none of these. Yet the work horse is patient, and plods and drudges, takes things as they come with a sort of fatalistic philosophy, accepts the good of life while he stoically endures the bad, and, while he never rises to great heights, has the compensating consolation of never sinking to great depths. Whereas the thoroughbred, keyed to a high tension, is startled by his own shadow, jumps at a sound, trembles under restraint, and spends practically most of his life in a state of quivering nerves.

Mrs. Mott was a thoroughbred. Sensitive, proud, and refined, her life had, fortunately, been sheltered from every disturbing influence. Fate had dealt gently with her. She had not the faintest idea of how she would act under the stress of powerful emotion, for the reason that the depths of her emotions had never been stirred.

The Motts had been married six years, and had a single child, Lucille, who was five years old, the idol of her parents. It had been a happy marriage, or, rather, to be exact, it had been a tranquil and contented marriage. Mrs. Mott was as devoted to her husband as she felt a woman could possibly be. She loved his cheerful disposition, his kindness, and his tenderness to herself. Probably, if you had asked her what she admired most in her husband, she would have told you that it was his trustworthiness.

From which one might have deduced that Mrs. Mott was inclined to be selfish, the quality which appealed to her most being the one which gave her the greatest comfort. Of her devotion to her child, however, there was no question. It must, furthermore, be added that Mrs. Mott was twenty-six years old, slender, and exceedingly pretty.

It all began upon an evening when Mott, detained by an engineering problem at the office of the steel company by which he was employed, telephoned to his wife that he would not be home until late and suggested that, after Lucille had been put to bed, his wife call upon a friend of hers who lived in the neighborhood. It happened that this friend—a Mrs. Morris—was giving a party that evening, and there Mrs. Mott, for the first time, met Franklin Elder.

Even as he clasped her hand Mrs. Mott discerned the manner of man he was—handsome, charming, selfish, unscrupulous, and indiscriminately amorous. His adroitness amused her. He held her hand just long enough and pressed it just tenderly enough to convey to her the impression—his eyes aiding and abetting the communication—that she appealed to him. A whole volume can be expressed in a single handclasp. She smiled charmingly, and promptly dismissed him from her mind.

It was nearly an hour later when, seated alone upon a sofa, she saw him approaching. He seated himself at her side and plunged headlong into an amusing tirade against social functions which soon had her laughing. Then her husband came to take her home, and she introduced him to Franklin Elder.

The Elder type is too common to merit many words of description. Men who pursue their illicit diversions methodically, without even passion as an excuse or pretext; to whom no human ties appeal, and who, often under a pleasing exterior, conceal the ruthlessness of a beast of prey, are, unfortunately, familiar to every community.

It was just two days after Mrs. Morris' party that Mott came home quite excited.

"Do you remember that chap Elder we met the other night?" he said. "Well, today he was elected a director of our company. He came into the office and shook hands with me. I'd like to have him up for dinner some night."

Within a few weeks Elder had become a frequent visitor at the Motts' household. Mott, who was entirely without guile himself, liked him exceedingly. Through Elder's influence he had been promoted to a more lucrative position, and he felt under deep obligation to him. Often, when he called, he found Mrs. Mott alone, and yet, in looking back to it all in after years, she could never remember that he had by word or act openly avowed the feelings toward her which she always knew he entertained.

She found him congenial and attractive, and as long as he kept his thoughts and desires to himself she had no fault to find with him. Lucille, her little daughter, was devoted to him. Elder had managed to ingratiate himself into the child's affections. Once he brought her a doll.

"The day before your birthday," he said, "if you'll remind me, you and I will go shopping and buy the doll new clothes. But you

mustn't tell anybody. That'll be our great secret."

And now Fate, probably feeling that the married life of the Motts had been entirely too serene, decided capriciously to take a hand in their affairs. Andrew Mott telephoned to his wife that he would not be home for dinner.

"But we've asked Mr. Elder for dinner tonight," protested Mrs. Mott.

"Awfully sorry, Katherine, but I'm up to my neck in things," replied her husband. "I'll get home as early as I can."



The receiver fell from her grasp. The walls of the room seemed to revolve in dizzy circles before her eyes.

It never occurred to her to inquire why he could not come home. She took it for granted that his office work required his attention. The idea of dining alone with Elder did not appeal to her, and she decided to invite Mrs. Morris. She was unable to find Mrs. Morris' telephone number, and, remembering that her husband kept a list of the telephone numbers of all their friends, she called up his office.

"Mr. Mott has gone for the day." For a long time she sat beside the telephone receiver thinking. Her husband's work had never taken him outside the office before. Where could he have gone? If something unusual had arisen, why had he not told her? She did not like it. Furthermore, she made no other attempt to obtain Mrs. Morris' telephone number.

That night Elder made strenuous efforts to create a pleasing impression, and succeeded admirably. The picture that he drew of his loneliness touched her sympathy. Had he cried aloud, "It is you whom I want; only you can fill the void in my life!" he could have made no clearer to her what was actually in his mind, if not in his heart. But his behavior was beyond reproach. And while she disapproved of his moral standard she could not help liking the man.

Mott gave his wife no explanation of his absence that evening, nor did she ask any questions. What she noticed, however, was that he seemed worried and ill at ease.

"Are you feeling all right?" she asked.

"Fine," he replied. "Only I've got a few things on my mind."

The fact that her husband had thoughts which he was keeping from her annoyed Mrs. Mott, or, rather, she was annoyed because he had told her that he had such thoughts without telling her what they were. She was not accustomed to being annoyed, and it made her restless. And then came the second prank of Fate.

The following night, after dinner, Mott went to his room, saying that he had some work to do. His wife remained in the sitting room reading the evening newspaper. The telephone at her side tinkled faintly, and, thinking it was about to ring, she put the receiver to her ear. She heard her husband's voice speaking from the extension in his room.

"Are you there, Alice?"

"Yes. We were cut off," replied a woman's voice.

"Now, I want you to listen carefully," she heard her husband say. "This business has got to stop—"

Mrs. Mott listened no further. She restored the telephone to its hook and sank back in her chair. She felt sick. She tried to think, but her faculties were benumbed.

"When Mr. Mott comes down," she said to the maid, "tell him I've retired. I have a headache."

All that night she tossed about her bed, wondering what it was all about, worrying because her husband had secrets which he did not share with her, fearing the worst, realizing for the first time in her life how much she loved him, suffering all the pangs of jealousy, and, above all—and that is what happens to thoroughbreds—all a-quiver with the rage that is born of outraged pride.

The details of his entanglement—her intuition told her that it was an entanglement—she did not want to know. Whether it was the remnants of an affair antedating their marriage or some liaison he had contracted recently made no difference to her. She felt deceived and humiliated, and she was accustomed to neither deceit nor humiliation.

To reproach her husband or to demand an explanation from him never occurred to her. He had chosen not to discuss the matter with her; consequently she must maintain a dignified if somewhat painful silence. The stress of her emotions wore upon her and showed in the pallor of her countenance and in dark shadows under her fine eyes.

"Don't you think," suggested her husband one morning, "that you had better run off to the country for a little while—you and Lucille? You're not looking particularly rugged. Not worrying about anything, are you?"

"He'd like me to go away?" was her immediate thought. She told him, however, that it was but a passing indisposition and that she would be all right in a few days. And then Fate, which seems to love dramatic effects, threw a bombshell into Mrs. Mott's life.

"The cleaner come for Mr. Mott's suit," explained the maid, "and I give it to him. And he just brought back a paper as was in the pocket."

It was a bit of pink letter paper that the maid laid in Mrs. Mott's outstretched hand, and it reeked of cheap perfume. The writing swam before her eyes. In the twinkling of an instant the opening line, and then the signature seemed to leap from the paper to her brain.

"You poor, silly boy," it began, with "Just because you're married—" close upon it. And it was signed "Alice."

Almost mechanically Mrs. Mott handed it back to the maid.

"You had better leave it on Mr. Mott's desk," she said. And then the whole bottom dropped out of her world, and she felt that she was an entirely different creature—a being who had never existed before, exactly like Mrs. Andrew Mott to all appearances, but different inside, absolutely different. To her overwrought mind it seemed that her husband's perfidy had changed her whole nature. He had secrets from her. Very well. She would have a great secret of her own.

She dressed herself with great care, humming a gay tune the while. She felt that her mind was unusually clear and that, for the first time in her life, she saw things in their

true light. As a matter of fact, she was so entirely distraught that she had not the faintest conception of her real self or her real mood. She had already dismissed her husband from her mind. He was to play no further part in her life. The curious part of it was that she did not bestow any thought upon Elder. She merely intended to go to him.

It was a surly-looking Japanese who opened the door of Elder's apartment. No, Mr. Elder was not in. But if the honorable lady would step into the sitting room his master would probably arrive in a few minutes.

The room in which Mrs. Mott found herself was furnished with exquisite taste. Perhaps, had Elder known that she was coming, he might have removed a dozen or so of the photographs of pretty women that stood upon the table and the mantel. The Japanese servant bowed before her.

"I think maybe Mr. Elder with gentleman friend across the street. I go tell him."

Left alone, Mrs. Mott sat beside the table idly drumming upon its edge with her fingertips, a faint smile upon her lips. She felt no sensation of excitement. It seemed to her that her mind was unusually alert and clear. Her husband had deceived her—that one fact stood out beyond all others—and she was not one of those to brook deception calmly. She must teach him a lesson. Whatever happened, he would never deceive her again.

She did not even think of Elder. In a physical way she possessed absolutely no attraction for her. As a matter of simple fact, she thought of nothing and no one but her own self. It was her self that had been outraged, and it was her self that must wipe out the stain. Wipe it out, perhaps, with a greater stain. She smiled at the thought, but it was a purely mechanical smile. The shock of this unaccustomed blow to her pride had in some unaccountable way dammed the flow of her natural feelings, cast a spell of lethargy over her sensibilities, and, for the moment, changed her entire nature.

The telephone suddenly rang. Mechanically, absent-mindedly, forgetting entirely where she was, she placed the receiver to her ear.

"Hello!"

"I want to speak to Mr. Elder," came a childish voice over the wire.

For an instant it seemed to Mrs. Mott that her heart had stopped beating.

"Who is it?" she asked faintly, and she knew the answer beforehand.

"I'm Lucille. Tomorrow's my birthday, and he's going to take me out to get clothes for my doll."

The receiver fell from her grasp. The walls of the room seemed to revolve in dizzying circles before her eyes. All that she saw clearly was the figure of her child kneeling upon a chair to reach the telephone in her sitting room. For a moment she felt the child's arms around her neck, and the pressure almost suffocated her. The tension

snapped. Torrentlike, the pent-up force of feeling and instinct swept through her consciousness and almost overwhelmed her.

"My God!" she cried. "What am I doing?"

Groping her way as if the room were dark, she staggered from the apartment. A low moan escaped her lips.

"O, Andrew! Andrew!" she murmured, half sobbing. She never remembered just how she reached the street. There was a taxicab passing, and she hailed it. She almost stumbled into it, gasped her address to the driver, and it started off just as Elder, with his Japanese servant running to keep pace with him, reached the door. He recognized her, gazed in stupefaction at the departing taxicab, and hastened to his apartment. Perhaps she had left a note for him.

He found the telephone receiver hanging over the edge of the table. Beside it lay Mrs. Mott's handbag. He gazed at it for a long time, and then he smiled.

"Here, Otami," he said. "Wrap this up in paper and take it to Mrs. Mott's house."

It had been a narrow escape. By the time she reached her home Mrs. Mott's faculties had returned to their normal state. The tension had relaxed, her vision had cleared, and the unrealities which had filled her mind had vanished. In their place, however, had come a realizing sense of the enormity of her conduct which filled her with horror. She felt ashamed, humiliated, and afraid. Afraid that she had within her the possibility of such an outrageous outburst as the one which had nearly swept her away.

"I must be crazy!" she kept repeating to herself, over and over again. She felt an impulse to throw herself at her husband's feet and implore his forgiveness. At that moment he could have confessed to her that he had twenty mistresses, and she would not have cared. She felt that she had stultified herself to such an extent that, no matter what he did, he was vastly her superior. For the first time in her life Mrs. Mott tasted a sense of humility. Which is very disagreeable to thoroughbreds.

She decided that it would be folly to tell her husband. He could have his Alice, could have all the Alices he wanted, but it would surely make him unhappy to know that his wife was such a weakling. No, she would not tell him. What had ever possessed her, anyway? He could never understand—she could hardly understand it herself—and it was much better to try to forget it all. She would strive in every way to make him happy, she would devote the rest of her life to atonement for that terrible impulse.

Otami, the Japanese servant, refused to give the package to the maid who came to the door. He insisted upon placing it in Mrs. Mott's hands. And when Mrs. Mott gazed into his surly face and saw, or thought she saw, a laughing gleam in his eyes, she shuddered. She tasted fear.

Of Elder she never thought. What he might say or think did not interest her. In a vague, wordless fashion, she felt that, no matter how bad he was, he must surely have sufficient chivalry in his nature to remain quiet. If he should presume upon the incident and make advances to her she would know how to conduct herself when the time came.

All that Mott observed when he came home was that his wife had recovered her former gaiety and was more gracious than ever. Her nervousness and the after effects of the strain she had been through escaped his notice. He remarked upon her improved color, and Mrs. Mott, with a sigh of relief, felt that the episode had ended. And that night when it came time for Lucille to go to bed her mother almost smothered her with kisses. It was Lucille who had saved her from herself.

Fate, however, seemed to take a fiendish delight in keeping the ball a-rolling. The Motts' household had returned to its normal status; Mott's worries seemed to have disappeared, and his wife had become accustomed to forgetting her episode. She was no longer afraid, even, of Elder. From time to time he came to the house, and Mrs. Mott faced him without embarrassment.

She had made up her mind that if he ever referred to the incident she would say that she had called upon him for advice in regard to an investment. The trouble was that she could not bring herself to volunteer that explanation to her husband. Elder, however, never referred to the matter. He was something of a fatalist; if she wanted to come to him she would come—there was nothing to be gained by talking about it.

And so matters stood until one day the maid handed her a note. It was from Otami, the Japanese servant, asking for \$10 to send to his parents.

The letter was badly written. "Honorable Lady," it began. "My father and mother is in poor poverty circumstances in Japan, and I must got to send them money. Ten dollars will be enough this time. I am a good friend. Very respectfully, Otami. If you give it to the door servant I call for it."

The surly face of the Japanese, with a malicious gleam in his eyes, rose before Mrs. Mott's mental vision and made her tremble. Almost instinctively she gave the money to the maid to be handed to the Japanese. Was this to be the end of it or was she to be subjected to steady blackmail by a servant? Had she better tell Elder of it? Would it not be best to make a clean breast of the whole matter to her husband? For a week she worried over it, and then came another letter asking for \$10 more, which threw her into a panic.

Mott observed his wife's agitation, but attributed it to physical nervousness. His kindness to her and his solicitude for her welfare filled her with a sense of shame which she could hardly bear.

"O, what a fool I've been!" she told herself, over and over again. "He never could possibly deceive me as wickedly as I'm deceiving him!"

And then came Fate's last prank, which upset her completely. Her maid announced a woman visitor.

"She says you don't know her and she wants to see you personal."

The visitor was young, rather pleasing in appearance, and seemed intensely nervous.

"I am Mrs. Armstrong," she explained. "I'm terribly worried, and I've come to you because you're a woman, to ask you if you won't help me out. My husband works in the same office with Mr. Mott and they are close friends. I—I am anxious to get a divorce because I know my husband has deceived me, but the lawyer told me I must have evidence to prove it. Mr. Mott could give me the evidence, because he has been helping my husband out. I know that for a fact. I went to him yesterday in his office, but he refused to discuss the matter with me at all. Couldn't you help me out?"

"But what can I do?" asked Mrs. Mott, in bewilderment. "Are you sure you are not making a mistake? I really know nothing about the matter."

"No, I am making no mistake," said the woman, bitterly. "My husband had an affair with some woman named Alice, and they had some kind of trouble in which your husband tried to help him out. I am living with my mother now, and I want a divorce. If your husband knew how terribly unhappy I was, I am sure he would help me. But he would not listen to me. If you would only speak to him."

The woman began to cry, and Mrs. Mott, greatly agitated, promised to speak to her husband about the matter. After her visitor had gone she sat, with hands clasped, gazing blankly before her. Her husband had not deceived her at all. It was another man's affair, which probably he had had no right to discuss with her. The last vestige of excuse for her terrible conduct had vanished, and she now realized that she had only her own impulsive temper and her stupidity to blame.

And while she sat there, panic stricken, as if an abyss had opened before her feet, her husband came home. With a wild cry she threw her arms around his neck.

"O, Andrew! Andrew!" she cried. "I can't stand it! I'm going mad! It's terrible, terrible! I've got to tell you. But I'm so ashamed! So ashamed!"

He patted her hair, soothingly. He saw that she was unstrung, but attributed it to some trivial household matter. He drew her to a couch and sat beside her, holding her head upon his shoulder.

"Surest thing you know," he said. "Telling me all about it is the best cure. Now, just take your time, dearie, and then I'll be ahead. And don't worry. Life's too short to worry."

With her face buried upon her husband's shoulder, Mrs. Mott, falteringly, told her story.

"I was simply crazy. I hardly remember how I felt or what I thought. I was like another creature, but I thought I was justified at the time. I wanted to punish you. I didn't even know that I was so terribly jealous."

She made no attempt to explain why she had gone to Elder rather than to any other man she knew. There are thoughts and impressions which no daughter of Eve has ever brought herself to divulge. With her face averted, Mrs. Mott could not see the frown that gathered upon her husband's forehead or the tense drawing together of his lips.

"Did Elder ever say anything—do anything—?"

"O, no! No. Never! Not a single word. But everybody can see the kind of man he is—I would have gone to anybody. I was desperate—insane. I'm the only one to blame."

And at that moment the maid announced that Otami, the Japanese servant, was at the door. Mott sprang to his feet.

"Don't move!" he said, sharply. When he returned, a few minutes later, his wife saw that there was blood upon his hand. She uttered a faint scream.

"Nothing to bother about," said Mott, now thoroughly calm. "It's merely from his nose. He won't bother us any more."

He stood for a while, gazing at his wife and scratching his head.

"Armstrong is rid of his Alice," said he, "and if you will be so good as to leave the matter alone and not pass judgment on it, I'm sure everything will be patched up in a few days."

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Mott meekly. "As to the other matter, I guess point number one is that we had better cut out Elder."

"I was thinking—" began Mrs. Mott.

"Yes," said her husband. "That's point number two. I wish you would cut out a lot of that thinking and let me do it for you."

Then Mrs. Mott began to cry—not wildly or hysterically—but in an orderly, feminine fashion, which immediately made her husband feel he was entirely in the wrong. But when he had kissed her tears away and had told her that she could do all the thinking she wanted, she threw her arms about him.

"No, dear," she said, "you're perfectly right. As long as you love me I want you to think for me."

"I always said you were a thoroughbred," said he. And he was right. Only, he never will know how right he was.

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## Confessions of a Reformed Salamander -

**She Tells of Salamanders She Has Known and Tricks That Are Theirs—Josette's Ankle and How It Proved Her Undoing—Jennie's Ingenious Scheme for Securing Funds—Mrs. X and Others**

Refuse all gifts of money from men friends, firmly and with an air of indignation. Accept any and all other gifts, tactfully and graciously, for they may be exchanged for money, without which existence is impossible—this is the Salamander's creed



**T**HERE is something about a big city and its life that seems to breed cynicism in its younger women, especially working women who come in contact with men of several types. Many of them, and not without reason, doubt every man and question his motive in seeking their acquaintance.

It is in this attitude, in this frame of mind, it seems to me, that there is found the most fertile salamander breeding ground. A cynical woman is casual and careless in her attitude toward men and in her conquests. I have always believed that it is but a short step from cynicism to salamandering.

It is so easy for a girl, seeing about her everywhere the blatant splendor of wealth, loving beauty in clothing, in baubles and in environment, to take the step. One such girl said to me: "I distrust all men. All men distrust me. Why shouldn't I pit my brains against theirs and get something for nothing if I can?" Of course, such a statement is ridiculous. It showed me that the girl was lacking in something; that in believing that all men distrusted her she, without knowing it, had lost faith in herself and some self-respect.

But in all of the big cities there are such girls, some mere flappers and some mature women. They trade on their femininity in their relations with men. They have nothing to give; yet, take much.

Practically all who do not live at home with their parents have regular employment. Most of such girls would scorn to accept money from a masculine admirer, but gifts—well, that is another matter. And, as one young man said to me: "In this day a designing brain may hide under any pretty bonnet or behind any baby stare."

Salamanders have many motives. Ambition spurs some, but the desire for a good time, for the comforts, the luxuries and the beautiful things of life—things which ordinarily would be beyond the reach of their pocketbooks—impels by far the largest number.

I have known many kinds of salamanders, some of them actuated to play with the fires of men's souls by strange reasons. But I have never known of a single instance where salamandering profited a woman in the long run. "Don't salamander," is a bit of advice every mother should give her daughter when first she leaves the parental roof. And they are words which might well be framed and hung on the dressing table of every girl—yes, and every woman—in America.

There was little Josette, who had not yet entered her twenties when I knew her. But she was a full-fledged salamander, usually having meals as her objective. Petite and colored as is a cherub, her beauty and her dancing were attracting attention that seemed sure to bring her stellar roles in her profession.

She frequented the big hotels patronized by her masculine acquaintances. She was and adept at looking half starved.

And, of course, there were many invitations to dinner, luncheon and sometimes breakfast—if she got around early enough. One little trick of hers was to

go to a restaurant near the office of a male friend, order luncheon and then telephone asking him to run over for just a moment to give her a bit of advice on some trumped-up problem. The man was flattered that his advice should be sought and—paid the bill.

I have known Josette to go to the dining room of a big hotel without a cent in her pocket, pause at the door as if waiting for her escort until she caught the eye of an acquaintance, and accept his hastily proffered invitation.

Nor was it always necessary that the eye Josette caught belong to an acquaintance. If she wanted a meal, a meal she couldn't afford, Josette usually found a man somewhere to buy it for her. Sometimes, too, she told me, in making the acquaintance of strange men she was impelled by a desire for a change, for new types and new individuals. She was interested, she said, in watching the characters of strangers reveal themselves to her.

Josette had a roommate who protected her, at times, from unpleasant experiences. If Josette found a new "friend" growing unruly, she either slipped out a side door or telephoned to the roommate, who then would "happen along" and join the party. In keeping a dinner appointment, too, it was not unusual for Josette to bring along the roommate and to explain that she had been too ill to leave at home alone.

In her offensive for a man Josette's chief weapon was her ankle. It was a charm that ordinarily would not go unnoticed. And when she had chosen a man whose acquaintance she desired she would twist her daintily pretty ankle in such a way that it would appear to have been injured. The trick was a simple one for a dancer. Generally she fell directly into the arms of the male who had unwittingly been chosen her victim. A taxicab usually was called and Josette frequently was taken home by the gallant gentleman. The acquaintance so begun, Josette was adept in seeing that meals followed.

But one day my little dancer miscalculated or else the man she selected was too engrossed in his own affairs. Anyway, he turned a corner without noticing her and she, unable to catch herself, fell to the pavement and was knocked unconscious. A policeman picked her up and sent her to a hospital. One of the small bones in her foot had been broken and—she never danced again professionally. A budding career that might have been great was ended because a foolish little girl salamandered.

Salamandering cannot be confined to any walk of life or to any social stratum. Almost every one knows the girl who will step out of a theater on a fine clear night, tuck her skirts about her, sidestep an imaginary pool, look up at the sky, voice a fear of rain and inwardly wonder if the escort will call a cab. That is salamandering—of a sort.

But it isn't salamandering of the kind a girl I knew employed when she went shopping in a taxicab and, after using the car all afternoon, ordered the chauffeur to stop in front of a building from which she knew a male acquaintance would be leaving shortly. Of course, she hailed him and let him take her home and—pay the bill.

Nor is it of the sort employed by Etta, another salamander I know, when she tells a man that she could get a better theatrical engagement if she had better clothes with which to make an impression and listens coyly for him to tell her to order new ones and send him

the bill. Of course, she promises to pay him just as soon as she is able and of course he'd swoon if she ever did.

Ambition perhaps has tempted more professional, theatrical and business women to salamandering than any other one thing. And I do not mean to imply that this class of woman is prone to salamandering, for, having intelligence, they usually realize more keenly its dangers. But many a girl's ambition has been her worst enemy in her struggle for a foothold in a large city.

It was ambition that tempted Jennie to the path. Jennie is a vaudeville actress. That is, she has had a few engagements. She was keen to forge ahead in the profession. She believed that if she met the "right people" her battle was won. She sought men who promised to introduce her to persons who would help her.

To all outward appearances Jennie was of the helpless type of woman—the clinging vine type that so many men find interesting. She chose to affect the emo-



Miss Fitzgerald herself was a salamander, lived among them and was familiar with their *modus operandi* and she knows whereof she speaks

tional woman, believing that a woman who cries to be kissed and who quarrels to be forgiven finds readiest favor with men. Her thought was to move men by making them want to comfort and to pet her. At heart she was as chilly as a slice of cold fish.

Men sensed that insincerity, for men have intuition, just as women have. And it was not long until she could no longer

ful vaudeville opportunity, one such as she had been waiting for for months, but one which was contingent upon her obtaining a certain the cost of which was \$1,000.

Since she affected only the sons of the rich, sympathy, ordinarily, was ready. At first she actually used to buy a curtain, only to sell it later at half its value to some really hard working vaudevilian



In her offense for a man Josette's chief weapon was her ankle and it eventually brought about her downfall

"One day Josette miscalculated and fell, breaking one of the small bones in her foot. A policeman picked her up and sent her to a hospital. Her career was ended because she had taken to salamandering"

properly be called an actress. She became a salamander by profession.

Jennie, at this stage of her life, undoubtedly would have been hurt had any one suggested that she would take money from any of the men she burned at her fire, but she would take a drop curtain for her "act." And in that "drop" lies the story of her later life.

After a while, just as sure as there came a day when Jennie had felt a pressing need for funds, there came a day when the latest of her masculine contingent found her in tears over her "drop curtain." According to the story she would tell she had been offered a wonder-

ful vaudeville opportunity, one such as she had been waiting for for months, but one which was contingent upon her obtaining a certain the cost of which was \$1,000.

Since she affected only the sons of the rich, sympathy, ordinarily, was ready. At first she actually used to buy a curtain, only to sell it later at half its value to some really hard working vaudevilian

who could use it. Later, however, the maker sold Jennie the same curtain over and over again. But he never delivered it, and Jennie always got part of the purchase price back in cash.

But recently she is finding the road of the salamander a more and more rocky one. There are lines around her eyes—eyes which have hardened—and I'm afraid of the future for Jennie.

Many women are salamanders, however, for the sheer joy of the game. They play with the fires of men's passions as a daredevil aviator does with death. For them there is the same joy in seeing how near they can go to the flames and yet escape unscorched that there is for the aviator in playing tricks with fate. Many married women are of this stamp.

Such a one was Mrs. X. An effulgently beautiful woman of thirty-four, she liked nothing better than "an adventure." She had been married twelve years and really loved her husband. They were both business people, employed in separate offices.

She was capable and thoroughly trustworthy in a business way. But let a new man, particularly a youthful and attractive one, go into her office and her violet-blue eyes fairly danced with anticipation.

A covert look or a bantering remark made up her preliminary attack and flattery was her strongest weapon of offense—her heavy artillery. Men liked her and spoke of her as clever and discerning. Women said she was empty headed and foolish. She did not hide her wedding ring, but somehow there was al-

ways held out to a man the lure of her sex.

Her big husband smiled tolerantly on what he called her vagaries. He didn't want to be selfish, he told her, when she pointed out to him that contact with other men broadened her and gave her new viewpoints. But with her it was always the game—the excitement of it.

"I want danger in my adventures," she told me. "I want to be afraid of the man I'm playing with—afraid of his next move. And I always want to keep one move ahead of him. I want to see the man, the man himself—and not the veneer with which civilization has surrounded him. And then I want to tame him. To me there is a joy in proving that my weapons of defense are stronger than those of man in offense."

But one day she took as a plaything a man who was her husband's chum and the big, kindly husband objected. She insisted—there was no wrong, she said. Well, they're divorced now and she is perhaps the most unhappy woman I know. But as a salamander she was one of the most dangerous.

[Next week Miss Fitzgerald will conclude her series by telling how and why she reformed.]



## WHEN MARY MET BILLY

*They Find They Have the Same Sort of Temperament, and Agree on Prohibition---So the Prima Donna Impresario Brightens the Corner of the Cincinnati Tabernacle Where the Revivalist Battles With the Devil.*

By ELMER H. DRESSMAN.

MARY GARDEN met Billy Sunday the other day and so enthusiastic over the revivalist did the Chicago Opera Company head become that she accepted his invitation to attend one of his tabernacle services in Cincinnati—and hit the sawdust trail in effect if not actually.

The diva was in Cincinnati for a performance and Billy is there conducting an eight weeks' revival. Both had heard much of each other and so a meeting was arranged.

The two famous exponents of pep and punch were stopping at the same hotel and Billy called upon Mary before his afternoon sermon.

Attired in a neat gray suit and wearing the trick cloth hat that tops the famous head, Billy was ushered into Mary's parlor. A minute or two later in came Miss Garden with a rush, and upon being introduced to him pulled him down beside her on the lounge and began a tete-a-tete, which lasted for some twenty minutes.

Sunday, a bit bashful at first to all appearances, revived soon enough, and the gabfest was one to amuse the reporter and artist who had just finished interviewing Mary when Billy called.

"We've got the same sort of temperament, you and I," said Mary, and Billy agreed. They talked about singing and preaching and compared notes on the care of the throat.

Both agreed nobody knows what constant care

has to be used to keep the voice in good shape. "I want you to come to my home town, Winona Lake, Ind., next summer and sing at my tabernacle there," said Sunday. "I'll guarantee you an audience of 10,000."

Mary was sorry, but said she hoped to go West in the summer and ride bronchos and get away from fashion and convention.

This, while wearing six jade and diamond bracelets, several emerald and diamond rings, a string of pearls long enough to rope one of the aforementioned bronchos and clothes costly enough to build a battleship, almost.

"You tell them, don't you," said Mary, "that

the only thing-g-g to do in life is to walk the straight path? Ah-h-h, that is quite right."

Pretty soon it developed that Mary is an ardent Prohibitionist, as is Billy. So the bond of friendship was strengthened.

"Mary," said Sunday—he called her that because she told him to when he asked her whether to say Mary or Miss Garden—"Mary, I always did like you, but now I like you better than ever. I want you to be sure and meet Mrs. Sunday when she gets back in town from a trip home."

"Ah-h-h!" said Mary. "Yes-s-s, indeed, I shall call upstairs. Do you know that what makes me disgusted is that people say, 'Huh! you take



Photo by M. Shahn

The charming Mary Garden as she appears in the title role of the opera "Monna Vanna."

sermon, but remarked she had heard Sunday in Philadelphia.

"And you didn't introduce yourself?" said Billy. "Well, you must come and hear me while in Cincinnati."

"Oh, I will," said Miss Garden. "Maybe tomorrow."

And she did.

Next day the singer with her sister and secretary, appeared at the tabernacle as the invocation was being delivered. They stood with bowed heads and then took seats at one side.

When Sunday mounted the platform he saw Mary, dressed in sable and silk, with a brilliant red turban, pearls and a cane, in his audience, and promptly told the 5,000 persons there about her.

"That's Mary Garden over there," he said, and Miss Garden, laughing, arose and bowed amid a storm of applause. Then he invited her up on the platform; she didn't want to, but finally started up the stairway. Then the crowd applauded more than ever and Mary seemed to be stage frightened, for she ran down again and took her seat, laughing and coquettishly shaking her head to the renewed invitation.

During the sermon she leaned forward, her white gloved hands clasping a red hymn book and her cane.

When Homer Rodeheaver sang a solo she applauded and then when all sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" she stood and joined her famous voice with the voices of 5,000 others.

She pronounced the talk "immense." When Sunday, enveloped in a heavy overcoat to insure against his taking cold after the exertions of a gymnastic sermon, hopped out of his taxicab at the hotel, there was Mary's party returning too. She ran toward him and laughing and seizing his arm complimented the evangelist on his effort, threatening trouble, however, if he en-

barrassed her again as he did that afternoon.

Just about that time Harold McCormick, "patron saint" of the Chicago Opera Company, who had just arrived in town, and Redmond Stephens, Chicago attorney, happened along, so Mary introduced them to Billy and they all headed for the hotel's soda fountain.

Mary and Billy autographed sketches made of them at the tabernacle and hotel and told what they thought of each other, in writing.

Miss Garden, however, protests she wasn't "converted" by Sunday as she didn't have any sins to hit the trail for.

As we recall that Mary, in an interview some time ago said:

"Mind you, I do not say that I have lived the life of a saint, of a nun, of a debutante, for I have lived life. I have known great joy; I have been in the depths of tremendous sorrows."

"What appeals to me most of all in any man is intellect. I am cerebral, purely and simply cerebral, when it comes to judging men. Let me meet a man, no matter what his position, wealth, any of those things, and if I find there is not an intellectual response between us I kiss my fingers to him. He is finished as far as my interest in him goes. Why not?"

"Women are fools to waste their time on men of mediocre type. Titles in themselves have no particular meaning for me. I have known many titled foreigners, known them well, but I was not interested in the possessors of them just because they were titled, but in every instance because they were cultivated, intellectual men."

"I find in Europe that most men can interest any woman for half an hour at least, for they are men who have given much time to the pursuit of art, music, language, letters; but unfortunately, among our own countrymen the poor dears are too busy making fortunes for their women folk to spend to try to make themselves interesting to women."



Photo by Underwood & Lothrop

Billy Sunday in one of his characteristic and strenuous moments flooring the devil.

away our beer and our wines. You interfere with our liberty."

"Interfere with their liberty in what way? We have a gorgeous country and lovely cities, villages, farms. Every one has the opportunity to work and earn and save. And yet when this liquor is forbidden, they say 'You destroy our liberty.' A glass of alcohol. Do they call that their liberty? What a nonsens-s-s!"

Mary appeared about to preach a Sundayesque



Mary Garden's approved portrait of herself, sketched by Manuel Rosenberg at the Cincinnati tabernacle, autographed by the prima donna and Billy Sunday.